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FBI: Court **Possibilities** Not Checked

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Washington — Justice Dept. sources confirmed Saturday that the FBI had not yet checked out the six potential nominees whose names were submitted by the Nixon administration to the American Bar Assn. (ABA)

The names of President Nixon's likely choices have thus become known before federal investigators have had an opportunity to check closely into their backgrounds.

. This has not happened before with prior Nixon nominees, who were not referred to the ABA until after the President had announced their names. And some Justice Dept. officials are concerned that Nixon has been strongly identified with them without having their backgrounds checked.

One result of the lack of an FBI check was that at least some of the lawyers in the Justice Dept who evaluated the suitability of Mrs Mildred L. Lillie for the Supreme Court did not know her lawyer-husband had been frequently sued for alleged nonpayment

The preliminary check showed that A. V. Falcone, Judge Lillie's husband, has been sued at least 22 times over the past 10 years by credit bureaus, former employes and others. In some instances Falcone counter-sued, claiming defective merchandise, and the records did not reflect the outcome of the litigation.

Mrs Lillie's first husband died and she married Falcone six years ago, retaining her first husband's surname

Government sources stress there is no indication this litigation affects Mrs. Lillie's qualifications for the Supreme Court but FBI officials are particularly concerned that they may not have time to check as fully as they would like before Nixon names his two nominees. He is expected to name them late

Mrs. Lillie, a California court of appeals judge, is said by governmental sources to have the inside track to become the first woman to be nominated to the Supreme Court. Herschel H. Friday, a lawyer in Little Rock. Ark., is said to be in line for the other vacant seat.

The other six potential nominees who have been referred to the ABA for evaluation of judicial qualifications are Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W Va , Judge Sylvia Bacon of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia, and Judges Paul H. Roney and Charles Clark of the Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Cleaver to Return To U.S. for 'War'

Boston (UPI) — Black revolutionary Eldridge Cleaver will return to the United States from Algeria soon to help lead "guerrilla warfare," his wife Kathleen said upon arriving here Friday night.

Mrs. Cleaver, who spent the past 30 months in Algeria with her husband, was accompanied by her two-year-old son and one-year-old daughter. She would not say when her husband plans to return to the United States. He is wanted by California authorities for alleged parole violations.

"It will be very soon," she said. "It's just a matter of waiting until conditions are favorable. It's just a matter of time."

"There's only one way they can get back in and that is to come in as guerrillas and wage guerrilla warfare," she said.

Mrs. Cleaver said she was returning to make a speaking tour and to work "for revolutionary organization."



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CTU Milestones

The nation's fifth largest telephone company -Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation (CTU), based here in Lincoln—is celebrating two milestones today: The installation of its millionth telephone and the public unveiling of its recently remodeled \$1.5 million office building at 1201

The Sunday Journal and Star also is taking a look at CTU. Read about them in today's paper.

Return to Jefferson Ideals Desired

First Appearance in 19 Months

Rap Brown Wounded In New York Gunfight

Compiled From News Wires

New York - H. Rap Brown, black militant fugitive on the FBI's ten most wanted list, was seriously wounded-early Saturday in a running gun battle which also wounded two policemen, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced.

Brown, a onetime leader of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) - formerly called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was one of four men arrested in connection with the shooting outside a bar which had been held up.

Murphy said a fifth man may have escaped.

The commissioner told a news conference Brown was identified "through fingerprint identification, police records and other law enforcement

Police identified the three men seized with Brown as Sam Petty, 23, Levi Valentine, 24, and Arthur Lee, 24, all of St. Louis.

Guns, Valuables Recovered

The valuables stolen in the tavern holdup were recovered, and two shotguns, a carbine, a .38-caliber lugar automatic and 300 rounds of ammunition were captured, the commissioner said.

Brown, the author of the phrases "burn, baby, burn" and "violence is as American as cherry pie," was found on the roof of a 12-story apartment house a few doors from the Red Carpet Lounge by Patrolman Ralph Mannetta after he fled from police responding to a robbery call.

Mannetta said he spotted Brown lying on the roof pointing a .38 caliber

Plane Crash Kills Six

Hot Springs, Va. (UPI) — A private while landing at a mountainton airport near here Saturday, killing all six men aboard, including executives of two firms which designed and operated the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Plant near Monroe, Mich.

Airport Manager Gene Copley said the six were all "killed on impact" when the Merlin turboprop, flying on instruments, crashed about 75 feet short of the approach end of the runway.

The dead were Myron C. Beekman, 50, Orchard Lake, Mich., a Detroit Edison Co. employe on leave to Power Reactor Development Co., which operates the nuclear plant; Charles E. Branyan, 46, Grosse Ile., Mich., general manager of Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc., designer of the plant; Robert C. Welch, 49, the pilot and owner of Welch Chartered Air Service in Alpena, Mich.; Phillip Genschaw, 26, Japanese executives whose names the co-pilot, also of Alpena; and two were being withheld at the request of the Japanese embassy.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (A) — The

U.S. Embassy denies it, but signs

in Phnom Penh point to a transpacific

battle between the Cambodian capital

and Washington over whether civilians

or military men shall lay down U.S.

policy in Cambodia. By some ac-

counts, the military men of the

Ostensibly, what squabbling there

is concerns the question of whether

foreigners - known officially as third

- country nationals - should be hired

to teach the Khmer army how to

run its supply system in an American

way. American soldiers are forbidden

to do this by the Cooper-Church

Amendment passed by the U.S.

But insiders say it goes far deeper

- right into the heart of American

policy-making. Some suggest that the

United States is in danger of repeating

U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank,

an unflappable professional diplomat,

preserves his poker face, but not all

members of his embassy are so reti-

"Unless Swank puts up one hell

of a fight now, they are going to

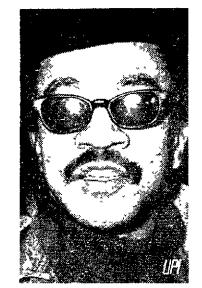
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from him," one American

mistakes made in Vietnam.

'Take Everything'

"Green Machine" are winning.



H. Rap Brown

magnum revolver at him. Mannetta said he immediately fired at Brown because "Brown appeared to be ready to fire."

Brown was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital for surgery where his condition was described as fair with two abdominal wounds and liver damage. A heavy police guard was placed inside and outside the hospital.

Brown, 28, was last seen in public March 7, 1970 when he left New York for trial in Bel Air, Md. on charges of inciting to riot and arson after a racial flareup in 1967.

On May 9, 1970 an explosion near Bel Air, Md. killed two persons and for a while, it was thought Brown was one of them. The victim later was identified as a close friend of

2 Policemen Injured

Two policemen were injured in the gun battle. Patrolman Gerald Hunt, 21, was improved to satisfactory from critical condition. Patrolman Salvatore Rosato, 29, wounded in the hand, was released after treatment.

Murphy told a news conference that Brown and the three others will be charged with attempted murder. assault, robbery and other crimes.

Brown's attorney William Kunstler went to the hospital with a physician, but was allowed only to look at the man identified as Brown from a distance. He said afterwards: "I cannot identify that man as Rap Brown . . . I can't tell who it is up

Some of Brown's relatives were also admitted to the recovery room along with Haywood Burns, of the National Council of Black Lawyers, who said he knew Brown from "earlier

After the visit, the relatives declined immediate comment on the man in the hospital bed.

Burns, meanwhile, also said he was unable to identify the patient as Rap Brown. "The person I saw did not look like Mr. Brown," he said. He added he could not make a "categorical statement" as to the identity.

Military, Civilians Squabbling Over

U.S. Policy-Making in Cambodia

Writer Senses Deep Yearning By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Section A-9 Sections, 174 Pages

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Washington -In a time of social upheaval such as the United States has been experiencing in the last halfdozen years, it is the protagonists of change, the revolutionaries -genuine and make-believe, who dominate the discussion of public affairs. But even stronger if less visible is the widespread desire of Americans to return to their common roots as one people, to rediscover old guidelines and reassert old values.

This deep yearning does not reflect any conventional political divisions. Rather, it unites many liberals and conservatives although in the smoke of controversy, they only infrequently perceive their common ground.

What people sense as missing or seriously impaired are the public ideals which in the early days of the republic were best expressed by Thomas Jefferson Like all mythic figures, Jefferson at various times and in his various guises has been claimed by conservatives and liberals alike. But there is little dispute about the Jeffersonian values — limited government, candor and accountability of public officials, frugality, the dispersal of power in many hands, and a deep respect for the privacy of the individual and for the variety, spontaneity, and vigor which individuals acting in their private capacities impart to a society.

Started with World War II There is also little doubt when it was that America began moving away from these Jeffersonian values, little by little. It began with this country's roundabout approach to involvement in World War II The bitterness which liberals today feel toward Lyndon Johnson for taking us into the Vietnam war by stealth is exactly comparable to the bitterness which the America Firsters felt toward Franklin Roosevelt in 1940-41 when he would not tell the people he intended to stop Hitler by war if necessary.

My own view is that the revisionists now like those of a generation ago protest too much. When Roosevelt sent 50 destroyers to Britain and Johnson sent the Navy skirmishing off the coast of Vietnam and asked for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, their actions spoke far louder than any honeyed words of peace. But beyond dispute. both presidents sacrificed something of this nation's precious tradition of candor and accountability by elected

Where America went wrong was in imitating all too skillfully the vices of its adversaries - the excessive faith in military force and the reliance on covert "dirty tricks" by an intelligence service.

The consequences of adopting irregular methods in foreign affairs are those familiar in the history of every tyranny in the world. Secrecy is necessary Huge sums of money are wasted on military adventures and excessive armaments. Enemies are seen everywhere and are soon being hunted at home among one's own citizenry as well as abroad. Taxes rise and prices climb. The atmosphere of lawfulness which must surround and invigorate a living constitution

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is poisoned by deceit and arbitrary executive action.

Experience Teaches U.S.

Harsh experience has now taught the importance of the Jeffersonian values. Liberals have learned from exposes of military procurement practices that there is nothing liberal about wasting public funds. A conservative President calls for a volunteer army. The Senate strives to reclaim its constitutional authority in the making of foreign policy.

But these are only the first stirrings. There is need to repeal all of those laws and sections of laws, those proclamations of national emergency and limited national emergency which

ing powers over men's lives and pro-

The use of electronic devices to invade the privacy of citizens in the name of "national security," the diversion of money into equipping foreign armies, the conduct of foreign policy in deepest secrecy without "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" or even the opinion of Congress - these are some of the corrupt habits which subvert the freedom they seek to serve.

At the heart of the Jeffersonian faith is a canny knowledge of man's fallibility and government's weakness. No government can make us good or evil. It can only make it somewhat harder or easier for each of us to lead upright responsible lives.

Football for Queen



NU Homecoming Queen Becke Wagner, Scottsbluff receives a very special football from a very special guy, television personality Johnny Carson.

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Goof by Draft Board Isn't Easy to Straighten Out

home Saturday from the war his draft board mistakenly ordered him

Selective Service said it was sorry the 24-year old was drafted by mistake and sent to Vietnam.

Fitch said he was just "glad to be home for a change."

It took more than four months after discovery that Fitch had been given the wrong draft lottery number to get him out of Vietnam and return him to his wife and 11-month-old daughter. The story began in the summer

of 1970 when Fitch, then 23, received his draft induction notice. "Everybody gets a greeting from Uncle Sam," he said. "I just figured

I got mine.' Sent to Vietnam Fitch was inducted on July 13, 1970.

By March 13, 1971, he was in Vietnam working as a mechanic in a motor

"I never got into anything too bad." Fitch said. "I didn't have to shoot anybody. I would just go to work

every morning in the motor pool." About the first of June, a routine

audit by the Kentucky Selective Service System disclosed that the draft board in Inez, a few miles from the Fitch family home near Beauty, had made a mistake.

Fitch's birthday is Nov. 26. The draft lottery number for Nov. 26 was 309 — well above the numbers to be drafted. However, the Selective Service officials said, a secretary

Strike it rich! Save

Beauty, Ky. (A) - Clyde Fitch was looked at the wrong column and assigned Fitch number 132.

On July 28, Fitch said, his first sergeant approached him and told him he had been inducted erroneously. The next day Fitch signed a request

for discharge. Then he wrote to his wife, Sharon, 22, and told ner he was coming home. Variety of Officials When her husband didn't come

home right away, Mrs. Fitch contacted a variety of officials, starting with representatives of Selective Service in Columbus, Ohio, where the couple had been living just prior to Fitch's induction, and including the Kentucky Selective Service System, Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., and the Veterans Administration. Nothing

happened. Last Saturday after Mrs. Fitch was placed under a doctor's care for nervous exhaustion, the Red Cross sent another telegram this time requesting emergency leave for Fitch because of his wife's illness.

She was notified Monday that he

had been discharged. Fitch left Vietnam on Oct. 11 and received his discharge last Tuesday in California. He was reunited with his wife in Columbus on Wednesday and they drove back to eastern Kentucky Friday night.

Loans Extended

Tokyo (P) - Japan has agreed to extend government loans totaling about \$100 million to assist Malaysia in its second development plan, a joint Japan-Malaysia communique said Saturday.

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Section F

declared.

By "they" he meant military officers.

There are some indications that civilians may have been outgunned by the better organized military.

Ironically, the champion of the civilian cause is himself every inch a soldier. Jonathan F. Ladda, retired Army colonel, was the son of a general. During his last tour of duty in South Vietnam he commanded Special Forces.

Ladd was recalled from retirement last year to serve as presidential adviser here at a critical moment when Khmer forces appeared on the point of collapse. Mr. Fixit

Ladd's talents as a Mr. Fixit have earned him the gratitude and respect of the top Khmer brass. His guiding principle, according to associates, was to do his best to adapt emergency aid being given by the United States to the vagaries of Cambodian military thinking rather than try to force Cambodians into an American military mold.

"The Khmers are already fully Khmerized," Ladd is wont to say. "So let's not Americanize them like we did the Vietnamese - only to have to go through the process of Vietnamization."

But military men want an

military bureaucracy. The American military presence in Cambodia already includes a military equipment delivery team with an assigned strength of 113 officers and enlisted men here and at the rear

sources say. They assert that third-

country nationals will switch the

Khmer supply system over to using

American requisitioning, maintenance

The use of foreigners paid by

Americans, if the scheme wins final

approval of the Nixon administration,

will be a major victory for the

and warehousing methods.

headquarters in Saigon. Two Voices Some American sources argue that much of the current squabbling and in particular, the controversy

over third-country nationals — traces to Congress speaking with two voices on Cambodia: demanding a full accounting for the use of aid while limiting the role that the military equipment team can play under the Cooper-Church Amendment.

insist, foster the illusion that a fight

This contradiction, come sources

Others are just as adamant that the battle has been joined. And they are of the opinion that subordination of American foreign policy to military Americanization of Khmers at least requirements was the root of the cur- At Klein Food Center, 815 So. 11. where logistics are concerned, U.S. rent U.S. agony in Vietnam.

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'Democrats Behind My Quitting' Says Ex-Justice Official

Sources: Wilson Resignation Forced

Compiled From News Wires Washington — The Nixon administration abruptly forced the resignation Friday of Will R. Wilson, its chief enforcer of criminal laws, after it received a potentially embarrassing investigative report further implicating him with a Texas stock manipulator, qualified sources said Saturday.

The sources said the new report did not necessarily accuse Wilson of wrongdoing, but said its contents were sufficient to raise the possibility of a new wave of criticism of Wilson and

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Hoover has made a rare

defense of the FBI to a group of

lawyers, scholars and

journalists who will hold a

conference on the FBI at

Hoover, the bureau director,

sent a 10-page letter to Duane

Lockard, chairman of the

politics department of Prin-

ceton University, one of the

conference chairmen. In it, he

turned down Dr. Lockard's in-

vitation to attend the con-

ference or send a represen-

tative, but devoted eight

typewritten pages to a defense

of the bureau as an efficient,

fair law enforcement agen-

76-year-old Hoover has recently

himself, those familiar with the

operation of the bureau saw the

letter as an unusual docu-

In the last paragraph, Hoover

wrote that if information such

as he had provided was taken

into account at the conference, he believed that while some

criticism of the FBI might be

justified, any "verdict" pro-

nounced on the bureau would

In addition, Hoover told

Lockard that if the conference

regarded, it should poll U.S.

altorneys, federal judges,

magistrates and congressmen.

He maintained that the judicial

wants to know how the FBI is

have to be an "acquittal."

Princeton, Oct. 29 and 30.

New York - J Edgar

substantial embarrassment to federal investigative report. the administration.

President Nixion Friday, Wilson said he was resigning to spare the administration embarrassment because of past criticisms raised against him because of his associations with Frank W. Sharp, the central figure in a major financial scandal in Texas.

Both Wilson and a spokesman for Attorney General John Mitchell said Saturday they would make no comment whatever on the issue of a new

Hoover Defends FBI in Letter

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provide ample review of the

No Questions Answered

Asked for a copy of the letter,

a spokesman for the bureau

said it belonged to those to

whom it was addressed and

In the letter. Hoover said.

people associated with the conference — he did not name

them - have already said

and he had doubts as to its im-

former attorney general and

member of the Committee for

Public Justice, who has said the

bureau suffers from "a lack of

objectivity in pursuing facts and

an intolerance of internal

considered for membership on

the panel that will set price and

rent guidelines under Phase 2

Later in his letter, Hoover eral.

referred questions to them.

In view of the criticism the critical things about the bureau

had to face, and the infrequen- partiality. This may have been

cy with which he defends a reference to Ramsey Clark, a

bureau's performance.

J. Edgar

Hoover

May Be Witness According to one account, the In a four-page letter to report could even result in the chief federal prosecutor's being called as a witness to testify about his dealings with a defendant.

qualified source Another confirmed the issue of resignation had come up suddenly for Wilson, who he said 'knew about it only a day or so

Democratic holdovers within the Nixon administration waged a carefully planned

somewhere, it would not have

time to go about its normal

In recent months, Rep. Hale

Boggs charged the FBI tapped

the telephones of congressmen,

Sen. George McGovern accused

Hoover of attempting to

destroy the career of an airline

pilot who was critical of the

FBI's handling of a hijacking and Sen. Edmund Muskie con-

tended the bureau conducted

widespread surveillance during

In his letter. Hoover con-

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errors, but he defended its

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political campaign to force his resignation. Wilson, a former Democratic

attorney general of Texas before he turned Republican and became assistant U.S. attorney general in 1969, was philosophical about his resignation Friday because of his past connections with the central figure in a Texas banking scandal.

Wilson was legal counsel from 1963 until 1969 for Sharp, whom the Securities and Exchange Commission charged last January with selling unregistered stock and making loans to Democratic Gov. Preston Smith, Texas House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and others in state government.

'Wilson Engineered Scandal' Texas Democrats have charged the scandal was engineered by Wilson as revenge for their rejection of his bid for U.S. senator in 1961 and governor in 1962. Wilson said Saturday Rep. Henry Gonzalez. D-Tex, who "hasn't said anything about Mutscher or Smith or any of the others," was merely a mouthpiece for Wilson's political enemies.

stock fraud scandal.

"I don't know who." Wilson said. All these government bureaus are full of partisan people It is a fairly synchronized and planned set of releases. They bear the imprint of a public relations Hoover took note of criticism man.'

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Yellowstone's Bear Plan Cuts Human Injuries

Washington (UPI) -

'lunch pails," the bears of

Yellowstone National Park are

Deprived of handouts and free

shunning their former haunts at public campgrounds and along park roads. In a recent letter to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., national park service officials reported only 9 persons were

injured by bears this year, down from 11 in 1970 and from an average of 45 a year in the Assistant Interior Secretary

Nathaniel Reed said in the letter to Mansfield that most of the injuries resulted from visitors feeding bears along park roads d e s p i t e repeated warnings against the prac-

Reed said it was still "a bit premature" to draw final conclusions but the new bear management program appears to be reducing both personal injuries and property damage.

GM Undecided If It Will Pay for Mount Defects

Detroit (UPI) - Owners of most 1965 to 1969 model decision made soon." Chevrolets, warned of a possi-The cars named in the conble engine mount defect which sumer bulletin were standard could result in a loss of power, Chevrolets, Novas, Chevelles and Camaros produced steering and brakes, will not between 1965 and 1969. The necessarily get free inspections

or repairs, General Motors

The consumer bulletin issued

Friday by the National

Highway Safety Admini-

stration, which contained

the warning, urged owners

of the vehicles to have

the weight of a government-

ordered recall, which would

require GM to pick up the tab

for the inspection and repair,

However, GM spokesmen

would not rule out the

possibility the company may

pay for inspections and repairs

"This thing came up sud-

denly and there just hasn't

been a decision made one way

or the other yet," one

spokesman said. "But there

if needed.

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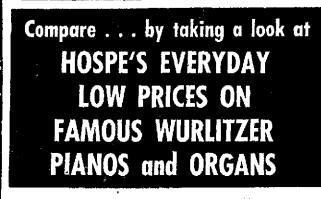
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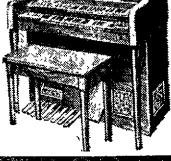
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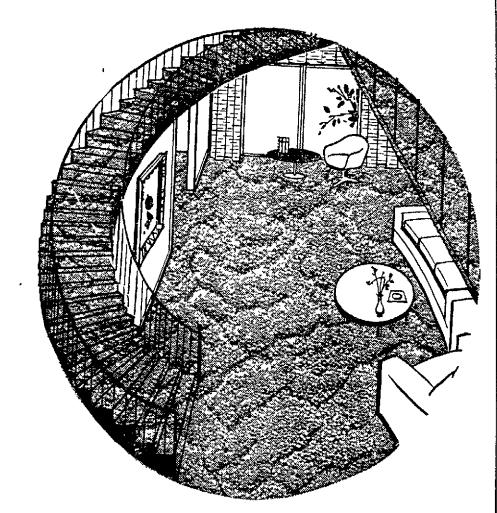
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Hot Springs, Va. (A) -Treasury Secretary John Connally raised the possibility Saturday the United States will consider a selective lifting of its 10% import surcharge. This might be done for countries which meet U.S. requests for upward revaluation of their currencies and the removal of trade barriers, he indicated.

Connally, here to address 110 top industrialists at the fall meeting of the Business Council, told reporters the United States is willing to wait as long as proves necessary to negotiate a satisfactory worldwide realignment of currency values.

Connallý said the United States will try to help construct a new monetary and trade system "which will best serve the needs and uses of all na-

"But I assure you" he said, 'the new system will not be devised or implemented in a way that will be unfair to the United States 1

Stimulants for Industry

Connally also called for tax stimulants for industrial growth, saying the United States is engaged in a war "war of competition and a war of economics" with other industrial nations.

"I think the Congress has gone too far in reducing individual income taxes \$36.4 billion over the last five years while raising corporate taxes \$3.2 billion," Connally said.

In apparent response to foreign complaints that the United States has been vague in its demands and shows no urgency about removing the surcharge, Connally promised that American negotiators will be ready to present some specifics Monday in Paris at the meeting of the deputy finance ministers of the socalled Group of Ten richest inaustrial nations

Selective Removal

He raised the possibility of a selective country by-country removal of the surcharge when a reporter suggested Germany was meeting the American request that countries permit their currencies to float upward in the world financial markets



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without government restriction or interference, to provide some indication of a proper new valuation in relation to the

Connally conceded the Germans "have a lot on their side," in that connection, and said he would be "ready to consider a selective lifting of the surcharge."

. He said the U.S. agreement to cancel the surcharge against some Japanese textile products, announced Friday in exchange for Japan's agreement to restrict voluntarily its U.S. sales of wools and manmade fibers, already had contributed to some easing of international tension in the monetary and trade crisis.

In Washington Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis, Saturday urged Congress to grant President Nixon the almost limitless economic powers he is asking but to restrict them to six months rather than a year and

Proxmire, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said private talks with members of the House and Senate have encouraged him to believe he can win effective support for this compromise

Mansfield: No Hurry Give the President new tools now to mount a tough anti-inflation fight but postpone any decision on the White House request that those and existing economic powers be extended another full year past the April 30, 1972 expiration date of the Economic Stabilization Act.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, without referring directly to the Proxmine proposition, appeared to agree

'I don't think there's really any rush''. Mansfield told reporters "I think we can do this just as well early next year If we extend it too quickly, we might lose what little leverage we have "

S. Korea Initials Textiles Quota

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a textiles quota accord with the United States Saturday, agreeing to limit annual increases of her exports of manmade fiber products to the American at a news conference, "We are market to an average 75% for five years, and woolen goods to

The agreement, similar to the ones the United States concluded with Taiwan and Hong Kong Friday, was initiated by the South Korean minister of commerce and industry, Lee Nak Sun, and the American tions He declined ambassador-at-large, David M. elaborate

Kennedy. An accord signed Seoul — South Korea initialed between the United States and Japan provides for quota increases in manmade fibers of 5% a year for three years.

> After the initialing Lee said not satisfied although our agreement is not unfavorable compared with those signed with other countries."

He disclosed he had received a written commitment from Kennedy for special American financial aid to help ease South Korean economic difficulties resulting from export restric-

Priest Who Died For Of 10% Tax Hinted Another to Be Beatified

Vatican City (P) — A Polish with 3,000 Poles for the Franciscan priest who beatification of Father Kilbs volunteered to die for another man in the Auschwitz concentration camp will be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church today.

Pope Paul VI, in a break from tradition, will preside at the ceremony. A cardinal has presided at such ceremonies in the past.

Amid the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica and with thousands present, including bishops from around the world who are here for their synod, the Pontiff will proclaim the Rev. Maximilian Kilbe "blessed," - a step short of saint-

Father Kilbe became "Hitler's martyr" 30 years ago. He died at Auschwitz after trading places there with Francisek Gajowniczek, a married camp inmate who had been picked at random for

Gajowniczek, now 70, still has a Nazi prison tatoo on his left arm. He has come to Rome

Gajowniczek and nine other persons were singled out by a Nazi colonel to be killed in retaliation for an attempted prison break.

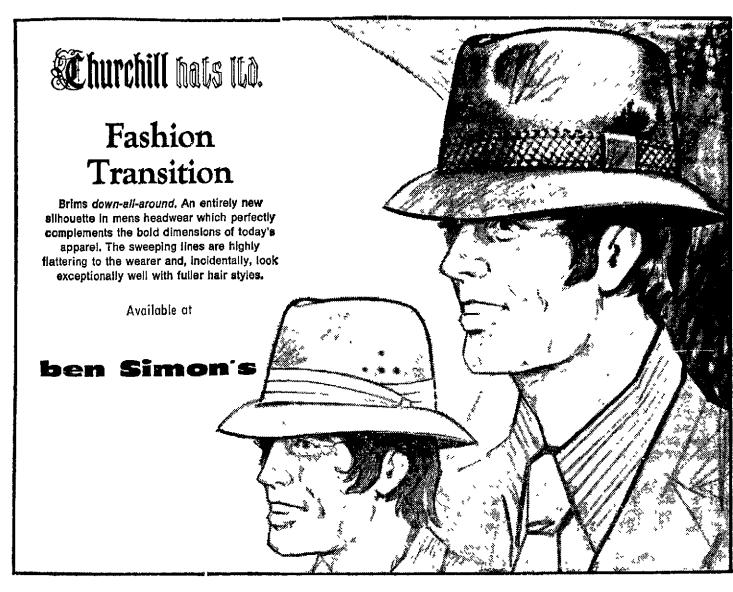
"I am a Catholic priest, rather elderly. I want to go instead of that chosen prisoner. He has a wife and children and is needed by his family "

Kilbe, 47, and nine others were herded into a cell. They were starved and poisoned The priest was the last of the 10 to

"I never had a chance to thank him,'' Gajowniczek

Really Topless!

Concord, Calif (UPI) -They came up with a new definition for "topless" at the Drop In Club here when Wuliam Lewis, 53, the proprietor, leaned across the bar and a thief snatched his \$150







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-SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION------

Hard Row for Consumers

Last week's 344 to 44 vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to establish an independent Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) may look like a victory, but there is less than meets the eye.

Another vote, 218 to 160, was the real key. It defeated an amendment that would have given the proposed agency broad powers to intervene before other federal agencies and obtain information from industry.

So if the Senate goes along with the House action, the nation will have a CPA but it will be powerless to play a role in about 90% of the consumer cases that come before the government.

However, the Senate may not go along. Several senators, led by Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, hope to make the CPA more than a paper tiger. It will be to the public's interest if they succeed.

Critics of the proposed legislation are afraid the CPA might become a super-agency that could ride roughshod over other federal bureaus and go on "fishing expeditions" that would be disruptive but not basically productive.

The fear seems exaggerated. The lackluster performance of other agencies in such fields as automotive safety, drug effectiveness and reduction of fabric flammability argues that the consumers need a strong agency to represent their interests. At the least an agency

that can cut through red tape, obtain the hard information that is now sometimes obscured both by the regulators and those who are supposed to be regulated, and at the minimum focus attention on tailures and inabilities to protect the consumer.

Despite the growing strength of consumerism in America, the House action indicates that battle for truly effective consumer protection is not going to be won easily. Its advocates will need to keep slogging away on several fronts.

And this suggests the effort to organize a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Nebraska deserves more interest than has so far been shown. Largely student-supported, PIRG would be patterned after Ralph Nader's Washington-based group and similar state groups now forming around the country. Consumer protection would be one area of PIRG

A PIRG meeting at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last week drew a small turnout. But additional organizational attempts are scheduled.

Besides offering the possibility of a constructive channel for young people's social concerns, the PIRG proposal ought to be considered as one means of keeping pressure on for effective consumer protec-

The Tragedy of POWs

An American soldier has been freed by the North Vietnamese, who in return have received one of their men. The exchange is a heartening note in the inhuman story of the Indochina war.

But one dare not hope a wholesale exchange of war prisoners will now tollow. These unfortunate men have become too much pawns in the conflict.

Actually, the release of Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr. could be a ploy by the Communists. Perhaps they reason that if one American is freed, public pressure will grow on the U.S. to do whatever is necessary to bring home the rest-even if that means total troop withdrawal from Vietnam quickly or an end to support for the Saigon government. Nobody can be sure.

But it ought to be possible to determine

with certainty why a letter written by Sexton two years ago, just after his capture, was not delivered to his parents until two weeks Members of Congress are urging an investigation, as well they should.

Sexton's father says Army sources told him the letter was held up while officers tried to determine if the handwriting was genuine and assess its propaganda content.

If it takes the Army two years to figure out whether a letter contains propaganda, the military is in worse shape than anyone suspected. If officers couldn't decide whether the handwriting was in fact Sexton's, they might logically have consulted someone familiar with ut—Sexton's parents.

Even if the Pentagon told the Sextons a letter existed, as officers insist it did. no adequate excuse has been offered for the delay in delivering it. Such callousness only adds to the tragedy of war.



WORLD OF HUMOR By Art Buchwald

We Fight Inflation

Washington — I was putting a Phase because if you get a raise that means prices sticker in my living room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan when my wife came by.

What are you doing?" she asked.

"Read it. It says. WE FIGHT INFLATION - WE SUPPORT THE U.S. ECONOMIC PRO-GRAM."

"We do?" she asked.

"Yes. Don't you remember the other night the President said we should look at his program, not as Democrats or Republicans, workers or businessmen, farmers or consumers. but as Americans? Fighting inflation is everybody's business, he told us."

"But I don't understand how showing a sticker will fight inflation."

"It is a warning to everyone from the milkman to the Avon lady that we're willing to lay down our lives for the President's game plan."

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there will be jobs and a strong

"He does." I said. "But at the same time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating." "How can we spend more money if we

can't get more money to spend?" my wife demanded.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

"Well, what am I supposed to do?"

"Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two"

"Is that going to lick inflation?" she wanted to know.

"Maybe yes, maybe no, but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese."

"And what are you going to do?" "I'm going out and fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my

WILLIAM O. DOBLER NU Gets Critical Varner Eye

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner continues to demonstrate the fact that he means what he says when he talks about

If he did not mean it, he would not be concerning himself as much as he is with the structural changes he continues to examine for Nebraska. Most recently, Varner spoke of possibilities including the movement of the administrative headquarters of the graduate school of social work from the Lincoln to the Omaha campus, engineering to Lincoln and

a standard of high excellence for that institu-

Another move could involve a nursing education in Lincoln.

pharmacy and pharmacology to Omaha.

But one needs to understand just what such moves involve. Not involved is any wholesale moving of segments of the university from one place to another. Not involved is the placement of entire programs on one campus and nothing at the other.

What Varner is talking about is an end to duplication in administration and placement of that administration where it makes the most sense, not where politics nright want it. Politically, the Lincoln campus wants all it has and more, if it can get it. The same thing can be said about Oniaha.

But this cannot be allowed if Nebraska is ever to gain the kind of excellence Varner wants. We cannot afford to have all things on all campuses and still improve the quality of the various schools.

When you place the administrative sctup in one place, it does not mean that the other campus has nothing. Right now, the administrative headquarters for the new law-en-

forcement curriculum is in Omaha but work

under that program can also be taken in Lin-

This means that a small faculty is established at Lincoln but Lincoln does not have an entirely separate and duplicative administrative setup. The same thing could be true in social work, engineering, pharmacy,

The programs would be headquartered, so to speak, where the facts indicated they should be but they could operate on both campuses. Thus, it does not mean that either campus would find itself without an offering in many subject areas.

Beyond this, some areas of study might be contined strictly to one campus or the other that this would be done only where economy and common sense demanded. Obviously, it would not make much sense to have dual campus operations in those areas where there is a heavy need for academic hardware.

Dentistry would be a good example of this. What Varner is trying to do is to put together an efficient administration of all programs while still retaining as broad a program on each

This he is forced to do in light of continuing pressures in the budget area. Interests in Lincoln and Omaha may argue about which campus is getting the best of things but the general taxpayer is not going to be so politically concerned.

There remains a good question as to whether the state should have taken over the Omaha operation but there isn't any question that, having done that, we can go on to provide two separate and equal institutions in all Little Change

After 5 Months

Provocati
Topic in N



-Valet parking at train stations.

Amtrak

By JOHN S. LANG, AP

five months after the government-supported

corporation took responsibility for operating the

management remain so. Those that were bad

hired 100 office workers, bought 1,200 used

railroad cars, let the railroads continue running

primarily channeling subsidies to the railroads,'

says Amirak critic Joseph Vranich, executive

director of the National Association of Railroad

ministration opposed direct operating subsidies

to railroads, but in effect that's all we

and money. "If we get public support and

patience and if we get the funding we will

make it," said Edwin Edel, Amtrak's vice

It is, perhaps, too early to expect much

But an Associated Press study of Amtrak's

-The railroads retain ownership of the

On a recent trip the Sunset Limited from

-Tickets are still sold by the individual

-Train crews work for and are paid by

—Of the 1.200 passenger cars purchased

-While administering the trains under con-

"I think Amtrak will preside over the

His views are shared by the three railroad

In rebutting criticisms, and asking for more

-Complete refurbishment and redistribution

time, Amtrak Vice President Edel spoke of

improvements planned and in some instances,

throughout the Amtrak system of the newly

-Direct responsibility for ticket sales through

a computer operation to be started in Chicago

this month and plugged into a nationwide

-A faster timetable to take effect Oct.

representatives on Amtrak's Board of Directors: Burlington Northern Chairman Louis W. Menk. Milwaukee Road Chairman William J. Quinn and Penn Central President William H.

more from an organization that inherited a

dying rail passenger system and stands to lose

structure and on-board inspections of the trains

found much evidence to support the views of

tracks and give priority to their own freight

Los Angeles to New Orleans set on sidings

a total of four hours to allow freights to pass

and spent another hour and 10 minutes pushing

railroads under a formula devised in 1909. Fares

vary and making reservations is a lengthy

the railroads, and Amtrak, has no authority

by Amtrak from the railroads for \$16.8 million

none is newer than a 1965 model and most

tract to Amtrak, the railroads are not responsi-

ble for repairing equipment unless Amtrak

passenger business as it sort of gracefully goes

out of business." said B. F. Biaggini, President

specifically orders it and pays the bill.

a freight which had broken down.

for direct supervision of the crews.

of them are 20 to 30 years old.

Views Are Shared

beginning to be put into effect:

purchased cars within 12 months.

hookup within a year.

nation's passenger trains little is changed.

the trains, and gone deeply into the red.

are still bad.

Passengers (NARP).

president for public affairs.

over \$100 million this year.

Amírack critics:

and difficult process.

of Southern Pacific.

Moore.

Too Much Too Soon

One year after the birth of Amtrak and

Trains that were good under direct railroad

Amtrak has spent \$125,000 on an emblem,

"So far Amtrak is a shadow organization

"Last year both Congress and the ad-

Amtrak officials reply that they need time

-A credit-card system for ticket sales and commissions to travel agents.

-Operational judgments made directly by Amtrak officials. For example, said Edel, "Railroads now must ask us whether to hold trains for late passengers."

A national advertising campaign to point out such things that the Metroliner fare between Washington and New York is \$9 cheaper than the air shuttle.

Amtrak advertised when it first took over the trains but stopped after eight weeks "because," said Edel, "you don't advertise when you don't have anything to sell.'

What Amtrak now has to sell, its officials believe, is constantly improving service and a visible interest in keeping the customer satisfied.

Red-Coated Troubleshooters

Twenty Amtrak passenger representatives dressed in red blazers are constantly riding the trains, noting defects and hearing passengers' complaints. Thousands of letters received by Amtrak and NARP show travelers appreciate the service.

Although the cars purchased by Amtrak are old, they appear to be superior to those they replace.

But many trainmen expected immediate improvements and have become embittered by what they regard as slow redistribution of the newer equipment. Discontent appears highest on the Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited run between Los Angeles and New Orleans, which Amtrak officials concede is one of the most

On a recent trip the air conditioning was weak in two cars and had failed in a third. In one pullman some toilets stuck after flushing and the wheel noise filled the compartments.

"Fix them up?" said the Sunset Limited's brakeman. "All they'll do is put a little paint on them and here they'll be, creakin' and

"Amtrak" said the conductor. "That was the slickest way in the world to kill off 250 trains and take away ICC authority over

passenger trains.' Between St. Louis and Kansas City on the Missouri Pacific line the conductor pointed to his mileage book and said, "Look at this section, 17 miles. And the alloted time is 37

Pessimistic Attitude

minutes. We could do it in half the time.'

"Amtrak has implied that things will be different because now the railroads no longer have an incentive to drive passenger business away in hopes of abandoning it," NARP told its members.

"The other side of the coin is equally true the railroads now have no incentive to operate the trains as attractively and economically as possible 'n maximize revenues and minimize costs - they can just send the bills to Amtrak."

The solution, NARP argues, is for Amtrak to employ everyone from ticket agent to porter and to take direct control of the trains to assure economical operations. Facing losses of \$110 million to \$120 million,

Amtrak is expected to ask Congress for more money before the end of the year. So far Congress has appropriated a \$40 million grant and a \$100 million loan guarantee. Compared with other federal transportation

expenditures, the commitment to Amtrak is weak: each day this year \$127 million is spent for highway construction; each year for the next five years \$530 million is provided for aviation improvement projects.

While criticizing the lopsided distribution, NARP questions whether larger grants for rail passenger service would be worthwhile at this

In testimony to Congress, the organization said, "Further funding of Amtrak would be wasteful unless Amtrak quits subsidizing badly run railroad operations, assumes its responsibilities, and begins to do the job



Passengers aboard Amtrak.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

As the Time-Out Conference on Human Sexuality at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln tades into history, it is obviously not fading from Nebraskans' minds, as evidenced by the attention the state's editorial writers paid it last week.

The Fremont Tribune again raised the issue of whether all NU students should pay, via mandatory fees used in part by the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), for programs viewed by and of interest to only a few.

"Freedom of speech and thought are important," the paper agrees, "but at whose expense should it be assured?

'Without regard for the merits, if any, of holding such a conference, the means by which the affair was made possible are questionable." And the editors supported Sen. Gerald Stromer's proposed bill to limit the use of student fee money.

The Syracuse Journal-Democrat, on the other hand, thought the criticism unnecessary and due mostly to the dirty minds of the beholder.

The conference, according to the Syracuse paper. "showed once again how scared 'the establishment' is of its own kids. I am always amazed that kids belonging to our home towns, our schools and our churches are transformed into long-haired, dope-addicted freaks in the minds of some people simply by going off to college.

"Establishment types should remember that those 21,000 students at UNL are their own kids or their neighbor's kids or the kids of someone just like them and their neighbors."

In addition, the Journal-Democrat noted that most people of college age or older are going to discuss sex anyway, and the conference at least provided expert opinions and informa-

The paper also said politicians trying to make hay on the issue, including senatorial hopeful Terry Carpenter, had made a mistake.

"Hopefully, the one positive note Terry will have achieved will be to remind those students who can vote - and that's nearly all of them now - that they better register and vote in order to keep people like him out of office."

The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at UNL, also took note of the politicians who were "obviously trying to gain political points with their unfair attacks on the conference," which the paper says was "an objective presentation of many sexual issues that are being hotly debated in this country.'

The Nebraskan further decries the fact that the controversy may cause the University budget problems with the Legislature. "Politics will always play a role in the

University since the school is supported by public tax money," the editor added. "However, such pressure should be kept to a minimum. "It is not a good practice to sacrifice in-

dividual rights, academic freedom and educational opportunities for political expediency."

The Scottsbluff Star-Herald expressed its disbelief that the Nebraska Legislature was unable to pass legislation to conform to federal billboard standards.

Failure to comply could mean the loss of nearly \$4 million in road aid, "and if \$4 million is available for road work, it should not be allowed to slip away due to negligence."

"If the federal government adopts a tough stand and decides to withhold the \$3.9 million." the paper concluded, "someone back here (in Nebraska) should have to answer for it."

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Grand Island Sen. Don Elrod's advocacy of one side in the dispute over unionization of the State Roads Dept. was the topic of an editorial in the Norfolk Daily News.

The paper said Elrod "exceeded the bounds of propriety when he used his official state stationery to invite western Nebraska roads employes to a special meeting recently in Bridgeport" at which he reportedly criticized the Roads Department Employes Assn. and promoted the competing, AFL-CIO union.

The News' editors added that Elrod was not justified by explaining that many senators use official letterhead for private letters, "so it's not uncommon at all."

"Perhaps not uncommon," the paper says. "But certainly unnecessary and undesirable."

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and

signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only

if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names



Lincoln - Do you realize a

proposal of visitation allowing

men and women to entertain,

study, rap or relax in

dormitory rooms was turned

down by the Board of Regents

We scream about imbalance

in a conference on sexuality

and the regents perpetuate an

DON PORTWOOD

during the summer?

even bigger imbalance.

is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters. ference season with a trip to Missouri, played their hearts out, won the Big 8 opener, and

there is not one line on the

front page. There should have been a big story and pictures on page one. No other activity in Lincoln does as much for the city as the No. 1 team in the country and not one line.

We cannot afford to take the team, players and coaches for granted, become complacent and ignore their accomplishments.

MRS BARSHINGER

Good Hunting

Prairie Village, Kan. - It is with a deep feeling of sincerity that I say the simple words,

Journal and Star for sponsoring the annual Young Hunters Safety Clinic Oct. 9.

My thanks to you again and will be looking forward to werking with you in 1972 at another annual clinic.

DAVID CHAMBERLAIN Field Representative National Shooting Sports Foundation

Air Waves Freedom

Beatrice - Thanks for the editorial "Freedom of the Air Waves" (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 10).

The FCC has been something of a nemesis in our ointment for some time. Any assistance from the Fourth Estate is most genuinely appreciated.

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Big Red Ignored Lincoln - Whoever takes credit for the makeup of the

> Journal and Star is also due for the blame. The University of Nebraska football team opens their con-

front page of The Sunday

"Thank you," to the Sunday

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Magee Hearing

San Quentin convict Ruchell Magee, charged along with Angela Davis in the Marin County, Calif., courthouse shootout of 1970, won a court motion to look into his 1963 conviction for armed robbery and kidnaping. Judge Leonard M. Ginsberg set Nov. 10 for a hearing on Magee's contention that he was "railroaded" and therefore "illegally imprisoned."

Help From Sailors

Hundreds of sailors on the USS Midway have given up part of their paychecks to aid Mrs. Jacqueline Collum, a welfare mother whose three children are dying of an incurable disease. The carriers' crew has forwarded \$1,505 to Mrs. Collum.



Philip Habib

Kent Petition

Kent State President Glenn Olds will deliver a petition to the White House Wednesday, calling for a grand jury investigation into the killings of four Kent students last year. More than 10,000 persons signed the petition, circulated by student organizers during an 11-day drive.

Czech Sentenced

A Czechoslovak journalist has been sentenced to 10 years in prison on charges of handing over information of espionage character to U.S. diplomats and newsmen between 1968 and 1970. Saturday's announcement was the first disclosure that Vrajik-Prazak was on trial.

Brooke Nixed Cabinet, Supreme Court Posts

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington - Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., apparently has turned down a Supreme Court nomination not just once but twice, as well as rejecting other prestigious Cabinet level administration offers.

Brooke politely brushed aside presidential feelers about filling recent Supreme Court vacancies, it has been learned, to remain in the Senate.

The most recent approach, it is understood, came after the death of Justice Hugo Black, one of the two vacancies President Nixon has said he will act to fill this coming week. The phone call from Nixon to Brooke at his Newton, Mass., house was on Sept. 26.

In addition, sources said, Prooke has turned down presidential offers to serve as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, secretary of Housing and Linhan Develonment and ambassador to the United Nations. And he has no interest in any future roles as a vice presidential candidate.

"I am my own man," he said in an interview, "I want to continue being my own man and that is why I could not take

the vice presidential slot or a Cabinet post. I think the President knows my interest and understands my position."

As for the Supreme Court feelers, Brooke says publicly that he cannot confirm or deny

Beyond the matter of maintaining his senatorial independence, Brooke is known to feel most Cabinet jobs are tangled in smothering bureaucratic jungles.

And he views a seat on the Supreme Court almost as a semi-retirement slot, and the court itself as a body of old gray-haired men, working at a slow pace far from the real action. At 51, he is not ready to join them, though he does not rule out the possibility of desiring a Supreme Court appointment sometime in the

It is also known that Brooke does not think as highly of the Burger court as he did of the previous Warren tribunal.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, P.T A notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

Canton Fair Opens

By MARK GAYN
(c) Chicago Daily News

Toronto Star Hong Kong - The billiondollar autumn trade fair has opened in Canton with more goods for sale, more foreign buyers and with politics decidedly muted.

Regiments of Japanese are now heading for the fair. At the last count, the number of applicants in Tokyo was put at 2,300 or roughly double the total who attended the spring fair in April-May. The 27-story Kwangchow Hotel, which in recent years has been China's own "little Japan," will be crammed down to the lobby, and the excess will be housed in the Old Peoples Hotel.

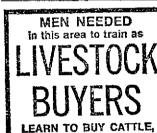
Those who will be doing business at the fair will include more than 100 traders from West Germany and Britain each. Close to 1,000 overseas Chinese are expected to be in Canton through the next 30

days. No Americans are as yet known to be heading for the fair, but one or two local British firms have been offering to represent them at fat fees. At least one reporter for a U.S. trade journal will be going to Canton from Tokyo.

One of the world's largest and most celebrated trade fairs, it is both a huge showplace and a market in which about one fourth of China's total foreign trade of \$4.2 billion is transacted.

Some 30,000 types of goods are expected to be on display, from plastic toys to industrial drills, from the luxurious Tientsin rugs to live cranes for the foreign zoo, from medical drugs to kits for the do-ityourself Western man.

I have been to several of the fairs, and last spring I noted a drop in the political content. Traders going in this week are expecting yet another decline, in step with the resent deemphasis of revolutionary pageantry.



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New Concern Over Life, Death Ethics

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Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. -A child is born seriously flawed. He is mongoloid and has an intestinal obstruction that prevents him from digesting food.

The parents refuse permission for the operation to remove the intestinal block and save the child's life.

Lawyers for the hospital advise that no court will overrule the parents. So the infant is left in the hospital to die. It takes

Should the doctors have operated in spite of the parents' objection and the legal consequences? Or should they have hastened the inlant's inevitable

This knotty ethical question and others like it are being debated in Washington this weekend at a symposium sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The conference brings together ethicists, psychologists, medical men and philosophers from around the world.

It highlights the new and puzzling questions:

-Since medical science has made it possible to detect in advance whether an unborn child is mongoloid or not, should abortions be made mandatory for all women carrying mongoloid fetuses?

hopelessly ill people alive almost indefinitely with machines, who decides when to pull the plug? -Drugs, surgery and clec-

-Now that doctors can keep

trical stimulation can be used to control human behavior. Should these techniques be applied to criminals who might be a lifelong threat to society?

-What kind of population control policy would be morally acceptable to the majority of Americans?

At Hastings-on-Hudson, the fledgling Institute for Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences by scientific advances.

Director Daniel Callahan, a lay Roman Catholic theologian and author, launched the institute informally in 1969.

Working Across Boundaries

"There ought to be a place. I thought, where people from various professions-lawyers, doctors, ethicists, scientists-could practice talking to each other and working through these issues across disciplinary boundaries," Callahan explains.

With grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation and other sources, institute embarked on studies in four main areas.

A group studying the ethics of population control has prepared a 1,000-page report for the government's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Robert M. Veatch, an institute associate, says the three-volume study analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of 27 population policy proposals and how morally acceptable they are to different groups in the country.

Veatch also coordinates the institute's study of death and dying and the medical ethics involved with making decisions on such crucial questions as how scarce medical facilities should be allocated; who should decide when to turn off life-saving machinery when patients are hopelessly ill; whether doctors should attempt last-ditch. drastic surgery in cases of terminal cancer when such an operation may prolong life only for a few days or weeks.

Answers Not Provided

Veatch, who also teaches medical ethics at Columbia University's medical school and at other colleges, says the studies are not oriented to provide any answers.

Rather, the institute wants to stimulate thought among medical students on the imhas the full-time job of probing plications of issues Veatch

these and other questions posed describes as "more ordinary" than the "ethically exotic" cases often used to illustrate a doctor's dilemma.

> Another task force is tackling the questions surrounding the growing field of genetic counseling - an area so new that professional guidelines are practically nonexistent.

"Most genetic counselors assume a position of neutrality," explains the institute's Dr. Mark Lappe.

In most cases, Lappe exiplains, the chances of parents passing on a genetic defect are not certain enough to make the issue of having children or not clear cut. His task force is mulling the question of how severe a given genetic defect

has to be before everyone agrees that a pregnancy should be aborted or that a couple should not have children.

Perhaps the biggest job the institute has undertaken is its attempt to see the new problems of behavior control in overall perspective.

Studies Being Planned

It plans a two year study on manipulation of the brain by surgery or electrical stimulation. Next it will study behavior control by means of drugs, and after that, the psychological methods of advertising, the mass media and early childhood education.

Callahan is hopeful that once the massive studies are complete, the institute may be able to lay down some ethical guidelines.



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Hijacking Trucks for Merchandise Nearly \$1 Billion Illegal Business

last year through theft of air

By JOHN MAGINNES

Philadelphia (A) - John Couts had been driving trucks most of his life and was used to the boredom of the traffic jam.

As his rig left a ramp of the Schuylkill Expressway near Philadelphia, something happened to relieve the boredom.

A man with a revolver jumped in beside him and said, "Don't get funny, Johnny." He didn't. He allowed himself to be bound and blindfolded and thrown in the back of the truck.

About 15 minutes later two men opened the truck's back door. They unloaded the cargo -\$134.500 worth of men's suits - and took Couts' wallet. which contained \$122.

Couts never saw the suits or his money again.

James Neal, a 30-year-old Manhattan truck driver was stopped at a traffic light in downtown New York recently when two men approached him and asked him for the time.

When he looked up from his watch, he was staring down the barrel of a pistol.

Police later found him handcuffed to a fence in a deserted area of the borough of Queens. His truck and \$40,000 worth of cloth on its way to Manhattan's garment district from Connecticut, never made

Dangerous Business

Neither Couts nor Neal was injured - most victims of hijackings aren't — but both will vouch for the fact that driving a truck can be a dangerous business.

What has become a dangerous business for the truck driver has become good business for the American criminal.

Claude M. Hamrick, counsel for the McLean Trucking Co., thinks "the underworld Has found hijacking relatively safe and lucrative compared with bank robberies."

Available statistics bear him

Last year, according to some estimates, the take from the hijacking and theft of trucks was more than 100 times the \$8 million the FBI says was stolen from banks in 1969, the latest year for which bank figures are available.

The FBI estimates the average take from a bank robbery is \$4,500. The agency does not keep similar figures on truck theft and hijacking, but one private survey places the average take at \$34,500 in says. "There is the problem of goods.

preneurial expertise of the legitimate businessman upon whom he feeds, the hijacker has brought a degree of sophistication to his field. Many of the fiscal laws which dictate legitimate business apply to hijackers, too.

During the recent copper strikes, at least one hijacking of a truckload of copper tubing was reported. Easter clothers are hijacked in the spring, appliances just prior to Mother's Day, and trucks hauling liquor are in special danger around Christmas.

Products Hijacked Vary

But the field is a wide one. and some of the most unlikely items are hijacked. In April, a \$20,000 load of mushrooms was hijacked near West Chester,

In the same month, hijackers helped themselves to \$75,000worth of hams at Elizabeth, N.J., and \$50,000 in magazines ın Hoboken, N.J.

Last year, a truck containing \$7,500 in frozen fish was stolen near Haddonfield, N.J., and in Philadelphia an American Diaper Service truck containing 9,000 diapers estimated to be worth \$2,000 as diapers and \$150 as rags was stolen on the street.

APA Transport, one of the larger carriers on the eastern seaboard, recently discovered the telephone line into its Scranton, Pa., terminal was tapped. Mark Lawless, chief of security for APA, believes the tap was installed by hijackers so they could keep track of "high yield"

"Fortunately we discovered it a few weeks after it was installed," Lawless said. "They could have killed us."

Lawless concedes the hijacker need not resort to a phone tap to keep track of the movement of goods.

"It's a people problem," says another trucking in dustry source. "When people breakdown, your security system breaks down. Organized crime moves in around the terminals and they get the drivers involved in loansharking activities, for instance.

Organized Crime Suspected "One day a driver can't make a payment, so the syndicate says 'just keep us mformed on what moves

"Organized crime has got to be behind most of it," a source having to 'fence' the goods once

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Reflecting the intre- they're stolen, and since so few of the goods are recovered after they are stolen, it appears the fences are effective. Setting up a fence is an elaborate procedure, something beyond the capability of the average amateur.'

> Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, which began investigating cargo losses in 1969, estimates \$900 million was directly lost last year through the theft and hijacking of trucks.

Theft of rail cargo amounted to \$250 million and \$210 million was lost through theft of maritime shipments, Bible's committee estimates. The \$900 million, Bible points

out, is only part of the loss to the national economy. "The ATA (American

Trucking Assn.) told our committee ... that for every



Rigs like this are too often hijacked.

that only \$110 million was lost motor freight from \$2 to \$5 in indirect costs in processing claims paper work, and manpower," Bible said recently. "If we add the direct dollar theft loss, the carrier's indirect cost of \$2 to \$5 and the shipper's indirect cost of \$5 to \$7, we may be talking of cost to the national economy approaching \$8

billion to \$10 billion annually. Consumers Pay

"It is the consumer," Bible said, "who pays for these direct and indirect losses."

The FBI and the major carrier insurance companies pinpoint the New York City area as the area of greatest hijacking activity.

"In the past five years, going through 1970, the percentage of claims we have paid on major crimes and hijackings in the New York area have increased certainly 300%, and I'm inclined to think maybe over 500%," said Robert Begeman, vice president of loss prevention of the Transport Insurance Co., of Dallas, Texas.

Five years ago, Begeman said, hijackings hardly affected the motor carrier insurance

The cost to the carrier insurance, Begeman said, has been staggering, and some of it has been passed on to the carriers and shippers.

Begeman said until two years ago terminal thefts outweighed hijackings, but "in the last two years we have seen a flipflop in hijacking versus terminal

Bible's committee estimates dollar of direct loss, it costs thefts. The reason for this," he on freight cartons and tractorsaid, "is that the trucking industry as a whole has improved its terminal security to a point that it is easier to steal on the street or hijack it than it is to take it from the terminal.'

Some Bankruptcies

Chester E. Smith, general counsel to Sen. Bible's committee said small business is feeling the pinch first, and some bankruptcies have resulted directly from truck theft and hijacking.

Recently, sources say, a new cost has been added to truck hijacking. Until about two years ago, hijackers usually abandoned stolen rigs after the goods were taken from it. Now they are beginning to keep the trucks.

Detective Henry Watson of the Florida Highway Patrol says hundreds of stolen rigs currently are being operated throughout the country.

"It isn't difficult for a thief to

make a few basic modifications to a Broadway and turn it into a Mack, or a White into an International," he said. "So while police are looking for a carrier's stolen Broadway, the thief is operating under our noses in a tractor that has been repainted and modified to look like a Mack."

An Associated Press survey of carrier security officers produced the following suggestions which most security officers felt could cut out the incidence of hijacking and theft. -Do away with advertising

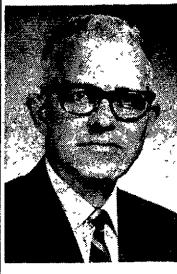
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have a much harder time isolating the valuable ship-ments if these were unmark-

-Establish some form of central screening system for trucking company employes. "A driver can be fired for stealing from one company and get a job with another carrier in the same day," said another.

-Prosecute more vigorously employes found to be stealing or aiding hijackers. "Too many of the companies are willing to buy the loss because they don't want trouble with the union. and because it takes too much time and trouble."



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-Requirement by the government of stronger security trailers. "These guys love to advertise," one said, "and this measures. kills us. The hijacker would

Commission.

-Stronger court action against hijackers and truck thieves.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress to put a stop to the hijacking. One would establish a Cargo Security

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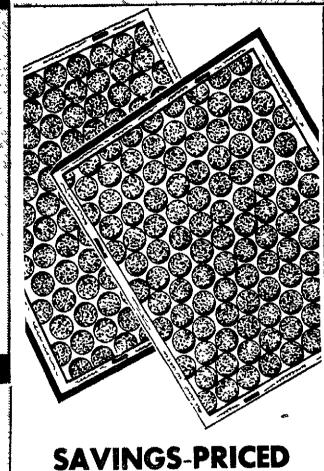












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Clouds Still on Scene

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New York-Much of the heavy overcast that darkened prospects for Phase 2 of the a d ministration's economicstabilization program lifted last week but some formidable clouds of uncertainty remain-

That's the principal reason for the very divergent reactions of the financial markets since President Nixon disclosed the broad outlines for the next part of his inflation-control blueprint on Oct. 7.

In the international area, one big question mark was removed late last week when Japan, Taiwan and South Korea reached agreement with the U.S. on limiting textile shipments to this market through item-by-item quotas on 18 categories of textile products-a big victory for the Nixon administration though potentially a political liability in Japan.

In the past few weeks, stock prices have declined rather sharply, eroding almost all of the substantial gains that followed Phase 1 of the new Nixon economic policy late in the summer.

At the same time, however, the bond market has been staging an impressive rally in prices, with interest rates dropping dramatically.

The stock market seems most worried about a possible renewal of inflationary pressures if wage costs are permitted to rise excessively under the mechanism of Phase

Advances In Wheat

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially higher and oats were mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Telephone Stations, No	111,155	106,606	4.3	0.0
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Meek Lumber Closing When **Inventory Sold**

Meek Lumber Co., 2441 No. 48th, a longtime University Place business firm, is closing its doors effective as soon as its present inventory is sold, according to a company spokesman.

*These figures are one month in anears.

The spokesman noted the building and land have been purchased by Citizens State Bank, also a member of the University Place business community.

Meek Lumber Co. was started in University Place in 1924 by C. L. Meek who came to Lincoln from Peru. Mr. Meck died earlier this year and that is apparently why the company was sold, according to the spokesman.

George Knight, president of Citizens State Bank, confirmed that the bank bought the building and the land but he noted there are no specific plans for the property at this

"We are holding it for future development. Our main consideration is that something will go in there to increase the future potential of University Place," Knight said.

Paragraphs

Norris R. Browne, Houston, Tex., president of the National Electronic Assn., will speak at a banquet closing the day-long Nebraska Electronics Service Assn. technical symposium for service technicians at the Villager Saturday.

Marvin Vinsonhaler, location manager of Hinky Dinky Supermarket 51 at 2535 O St., reports that remodeling of the store is nearing completion. Market manager is Duane Iburg: assistant manager, A. Cumbie, Texas Christian Robert Nau; grocery depart- University registrar and presiment manager, Robert dent-elect of the admission of-Gullickson, and produce ficers' national association, manager, Charles Cagle.

Lincoln Benefit Post to Casper

Former Lincolnite Charles D Casper, Des Moines, has been selected administrative vice president of Lincoln Benefit

A past president of the Nebraska Insurance Institute, Casper was associated for 19 years with Nebraska National Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln For the past three years he has vice president and secretary of General United Insurance Co., Des Life

Administrative Management **Society Meets**

Members of the Administrative Management Society from five states - Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado. Kansas and Missouri -will meet at the Villager Convention Center Thursday-Sat-

The conference will include an area council meeting and five programs: "For the Beauty of the Earth," by Elmer A. Gerhardt, Boonville, Mo.; "The Economic Environment," Dr. Francis W. Woodard, Wichita State University; "The Human Environment." Lawrence Knauff, national director of Manpower training, Manpower Inc.: "The Drug Problem," Dr. William G. Burrows, Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, and "The Educational Environment," Dr. Gordon Culver, NU faculty member of the host Lincoln chapter.

The organization consists of managers in the administrative field of business.

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Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter J. S. Government Treasury Bonds in the week ended Oct. 15:

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Eggs: Grade A large 2426, mostly
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small 9-10; Grade B large 11, Undergrades 10-11; current receipts 13-19, Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 3; roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

Strong

Omaha (UPI) outsold steers on the Omaha market last week, with one of the strongest supporting factors in the cattle trade the order and shipper buyer demand, the Omaha livestock market

Fed steers finished steady to 25 lower while fat heifers wound up strong to 25 higher.

Steer top 33.50 paid for several loads, a number of toppy steer sales at 32.75-33.25; choice 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 31.00-31.75; Holsteins 28.50-29.00.

Heifer top 32.00 number of close up sales 31.60-31.85; choice 30.50-31.50; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.50. steers 31.90 compared to 32.10

Average price of slaughter previous week and 28.47 a year ago. Heifer price was 30.**8**8 compared to 30.85 and 27.69.

The cow market tended to tail off toward the close of the week but overall was largely fully steady.

Utility and commercial cows 21.50-23.00; few more desirable kinds 23.25-23.50; canners and cutters 19.00-21.50; mixed cutter and utility 21.75-22.00; bologna bulls steady at 25.00 27.00. odd head up to 28.00.

Fall field work cut into country buyer attendance and feeder cattle and calves sold at steady to weak figures.

The Omaha butcher marke chalked out somewhat of a wavering path last week as it alternately advanced and fell back but did not go very far in

either direction. At the close gains had exceeded losses but a widening price spread had begun to appear. Barrows and gilts finished 25-50 higher with the week's butcher top at 21.00 and the bulk last week 19.75-20.75.

Sows finished in about the same fashion and were 25-50 up, with the top at 18.00 and bulk at 16.25-17.75.

The slaughter lamb trade notched a modest advance on opening rounds and then held to a steady pace to finish mostly

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Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchan Winners and Losers DOW JONES Week in Review 30 INDUSTRIALS general computer business after What's the first word that trying in vain to compete with comes into your mind when 1971 International Business Machines, somebody says "office copier IONES STOCK AVERAGES
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108.55 310.13 303.99 303.99— 4.60 and the giant Du Pont Co., which dumped its Corfam business. machine? RCA's computer debacle cost it (from nearly Answer something like \$250 million in everybody): Xerox. 1000 losses and Du Pont poured And what do you think of COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME Past Wk. Prev W londay 7,802,420 14,579,8 uesday 14,341,880 12,248,3 perhaps \$100 million into the when somebody mentions disposable diapers? What Scott may have lost — if 950 indeed it lost anything - isn't Answer: Pampers. And that, in a nutshell, is why But its stock did suffer some Scott Paper Co. is going to stop WEEKLY SALES Past Wk. Stocks 61,686,650 Bonds \$135,134,100 Stocks 18,864,315 tocks 3,760,000 last week on the New York Stock marketing of fice-copying Exchange, dropping 9.2% to MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN
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rial O 258,900 301/2 287/2 30 - 5/4
o P wt 257,600 287/2 241/2 251/4 1/2 machines and said last June it \$17.371/2 a share. This was a new 1971 low and in fact the lowest Laclede 1.45 was disposing of its Baby Scott disposable-diaper line. Scott said Friday it will stop Scott stock has traded since the marketing the copiers, which have been built for it by a 1950s. Earlier this year it was as WK. Ended Oct. 15, 1971 Oct. 8, 1971 Oct. 16, 1970 Oct. 17, 1969 High Low Adv Dec Und 103 140 591 1111 1853 143 114 1004 6u0 188 DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

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 WEEKLY NEW YORK
 STOCK SALES

 Total for the week
 61,636,650

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 74,221,090

 Year ago
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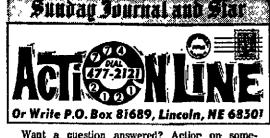
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wondering how the City Recreation Dept. can hike the entry fee for women's volleyball from \$15 to \$30 during the wage-price freeze.

-The Bouncers, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: According to Mrs. Donna Frohardt of the Recreation Dept., team sports were reevaluated last February and it was decided that 40% of the financial support of these sports should come from registrations. Therefore, entry fees were hiked last February.

She adds that the new rates in the program, given the go-ahead in a package deal for all sports last February, went into effect with summer softball, well ahead of the wage-prize freeze. Now the fee hike is going into effect for winter sports.



To whom or where may I write about the brutal killing of the buffalo in House Rock, Ariz.? I would like to protest. -E.M.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You refer to the controversial buffalo "hunt" in which 81 animals earlier this week were killed by hunters at close range.

The state of Arizona sponsors the event each year to keep the herds at about 200 animals each at House Rock and Raymond Ranch. The buffalo are released into a fenced arroyo in twos or threes, and an equal number of hunters, backed by state game employes, shoot them from less than 100 yards away.

For further information and to protest, write Bill Sizer of the Arizona Game and Fish Dept, 2222 West Greenway, Phoenix, Ariz. 85023, or contact Gov. Jack Williams, Capitol, 1614 West Washington, Phoenix, Ariz. 85007.

You could also contact the Humane Society of the United States at 1604 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



I like to watch television, but some of those commercials get ridiculous. Is there not some sort of limit on how many of the dumb things they can string together?-Fan, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Indeed. The Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters limits broadcasters with regard to the amount of commercial time per hour, the number of interruptions over which that time may be spread and the number of commercials per interruption - a maximum of four during commercial breaks and three during station breaks.



What is "pirg?" I keep hearing my children speak of "pirg," but I don't know what it is and why they are keeping it quiet.

-Mom, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: They are most likely referring to a Ralph Nader organization called Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Sources for ACTION LINE note there is some interest on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus to form a local PIRG chapter which would focus attention on problems involving the public interest about which the group is concerned.

No local contact for PRIG could be found,



What is the football schedule of the University of Hawaii? Has the University of Nebraska ever played them?-Rooter, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: It's a fact that there are no teams on nearby islands to play the Hawaii Rainbows, so they must fly to the continental United States for their games.

Here is the schedule: Linfield (Ore) College; Fresno (Calif.) State; California State at Los Angeles; Santa Clara (Calif.); University of California at Santa Barbara; University of the Pacific (Calif.); California State at Long Beach: New Mexico Highlands; Montana; New Mexico, and Nebraska.

Nebraska whipped Hawaii 50-0 in 1954 and the Rainbows upset the Huskers 6-0 in 1955.

Address responses to Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225 Lincoln Center Bldg.

215 S. 15, Lincoln, Nb. 68508 Do You Care? Enough to serve as a teacher or an assistant teacher in an adult education level, mornings or evening sessions Monday

through Friday? Ten people are needed. Do You Care? Enough to assist in a child care center at a morning or afternoon session Monday through Friday? Twelve people are

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to a man or woman living in an institutional setting? Ten people are needed.

During the past week 24 persons applied to the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area for placement, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. All have been placed in volunteer jobs at State Home for Children, YWCA special program, Tabitha Home, Y-Pals, Citizen Advocate, Head Start and Basic Adult Education.

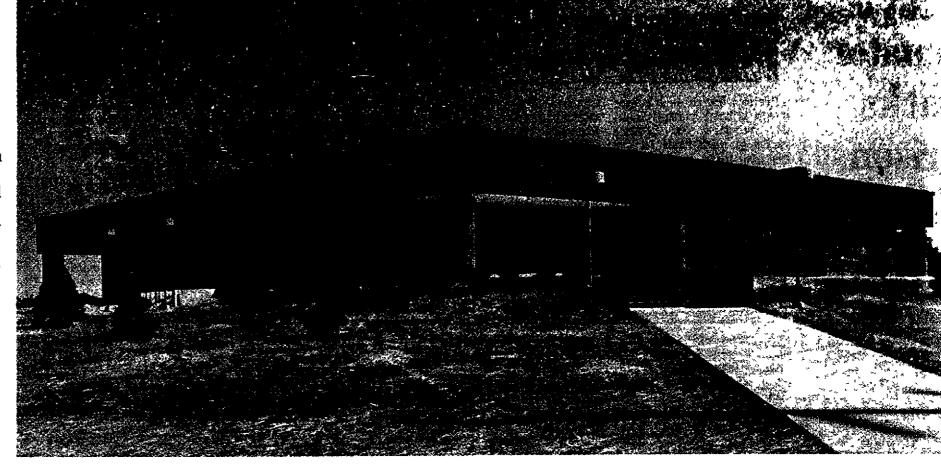
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Exon's Objective Is 10,000 New Manufacturing Jobs

By DICK HERMAN

The Exon administration has established a measurable goal of helping provide "at least 10.000" new manufacturing jobs in Nebraska during the next two fiscal years.

That employment gain target was revealed in the details of the Department of Economic Development's 1972-73 budget request.

The objective of 10,000 more manufacturing-sector jobs by June 30, 1974, is only one of the aims of Economic Development Director Stanley Matzke Jr.'s agency in the same period.

The department also wants to "increase by at least 100% the number of complete industrial sites" in Nebraska communities, "encourage at least 10 communities to construct or purchase and renovate industrial buildings" and, finally, in the community development field, "assist 37 communities to prepare or update individual community facts booklets."

Gov. J. J. Exon has already given his approval to one new program in Matzke's department, starting July 1.

That would be the hiring of two men to be regional staffers, living in communities such as

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Woul you believe, 2,000 emp-

Not in Memorial Stadium, which was filled to the flag-

pole as usual Saturday with

over 68,000 ticket-holders—in

fact a record 68,331. But in

the new "TV Knothole Section,"

a first which attracted some

1,000 youth to the Coliseum

but left the viewing section

Mostly grade schoolers but

also representing patrons up

to age 18, the fans paid a buck

a throw for the live black and

white telecast. Two eight-foot

screens flashed the Cornhuskers

two-thirds unoccupied.

year, the department's hope is from 1965 to 1969. to have seven such regional representatives.

Explicit Policy Wanted

Says Matzke: "I'd like to see a change in Nebraska from an implicit policy of greater urbanization (of new industry) to an explicit policy of decentralization."

Generally discussing the industrial growth situation, authors of the Economic Development Dept.'s budget estimate "at least 55,000 new jobs must be created in Nebraska from 1970-75, just to obtain zero out-migration" of population.

Even so, "indications from current data are that zero outmigration would make Nebraska's growth rate still lower than the national average. Therefore, some inmigration would have to occur if Nebraska were to grow at the national rate.'

What the researchers think is that Nebraska really needs 75,000 additional new jobs by 1975-with 26,500 in manufacturing alone-for the state to catch up to the national growth

goal is tailored along more the end of the 1973-74 fiscal jobs established in Nebraska year.

'Knothole Section' Enthusiasm

stadium.

Makes Up for 2,000 Empty Seats

anything it lacked in numbers. Gaining from Coliseum acous-

tics, every Tagge pass sounded

like one touchdown and every

"Here we've got front-row

seats while Mom and Dad are

way up somewhere in Row 63

or 64," said Scott Brewster of

Butte, apparently reflecting the

approval of most spectators. We can really see it all." Scott, brother Craig and

neighbor Danny Fernau had

piled in the car at 6 a.m. with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rodgers run like two.

from KUON-TV cameras at the Dennis Brewster and Mr. and

Fired up by the 55-0 Home- traveled the north-south width

coming victory, the young au- of the state from Boyd County

dience made up in enthusiasm for a screening that was "well

worth the trip.

balcony."

Activities Necessary

To reach the 10,000 new jobs mark by mid-1974, the department says certain activities on its part are necessary. These are listed as a direct mailing campaign, national advertising, calls on industrial prospects and research. All are techniques employed by the agency in the recent past.

Reported in the budget request is the fact that there are 140 industrial development corporations or committees in Nebraska. "Of these, about 15 are operating or are successful to some extent. Of Nebraska's 60 largest cities, only 20 have complete industrial sites either under control or option. Many are small."

In dollar terms, the Economic Development Dept. is asking a 1972-73 general fund appropriation of \$758,281, as against anticipated general fund expenditures this year of \$696,313.

Within the program of tourism, the agency reported that an extensive review of tourism-related research is being "coordinated at this The Exon administration's time. Based on this review, a program of primary research modest lines. However, directed at finding how to pro-Scottsbluff or Norfolk and realization would be a larger mote tourists and tourismarea efforts to short-term achievement than related investment will be generate larger payrolls. By the 17,000 new manufacturing developed" in the coming fiscal

Mrs. Dean Fernau. They had

Bill Wrenholt, a senior at

Clearwater, 175 miles north,

win following his own team's

52-26 loss to Petersburg Friday

night. Of the televising, the tall

end's only complaint was that

"the sound isn't so good in the

Steve Meyers of Lincoln was

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Tract Shared With Theater

Gere Branch Library To Be Dedicated Today

By JACK FROST

It seemed only fitting that one of the two new branch libraries made possible by an \$360,000 bond issue be named after a man who started the library system in Lincoln - Charles H Gere (1838-1904).

Dedication ceremonies at the Charles H. Gere Branch Library, 56th and Normal, will be at 2 p.m. today with public open house following until 5:30

Sixty-seven years after his death, Mr. Gere's dream for a fine and growing library system in the city continues. A twin facility - the Victor E. Anderson Branch Library at Fremont and Touzalin — will be dedicated next Sunday.

With the twin openings, four old branch libraries are replaced by two modern branches. With the openings, Lincoln will have four branch libraries.

Charles H. Gere Branch, 56th and Normal Victor E. Anderson, Fremont and Touzalin South Branch, 27th and

Bethany Branch, 1810 No. Cotner

The site of the Charles H. Gere Branch Library evolved into an arts complex as the Lincoln Library Board cooperated with the Lincoln Community Playhouse to purchase two acres of the city library's original eight-acre site at 56th and Normal for construction of a new community playhouse theater.

Tract Features

The tract has parking for about 130 autos to the south of the new library, plus landscaping and ornamental light-

The 15,000 sq. ft. library is constructed on an open space concept with few walls inside and considerable window access. It was designed by the Lincoln firm of Clark and Enersen. roughs and Thomsen. Each of the two new branch

libraries was allocated \$130,000 for furnishings, landscaping, etc. out of the \$860,000 total bond issue approved by the voters in 1969. The successful drive for the

new libraries was spearheaded by Jack Hart, editorial page editor of The Lincoln Journal and then president of the library board By 12,552 to 11,544, the bond issue was approved. The \$860,000 was part of the

total bond package of \$2 350 million approved by the voters for the libraries, fire station construction and expanded sewage systems in the city.

The bonds were purchased by Northern Trust Co. of

Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Bur- Chicago, Ill., at the rate of 4 77291%, according to the city finance director's office, and will mature in 1990.

Survey, Research

The twin libraries were planned on the basis of survey and research which determined library service would be best accomplished with modern, contemporary and larger buildings, well located in relationship to population distribution throughout the city.

The libraries function chiefly in the area of total patron service needs and do not have materials processing or administrative functions housed within them They are, however, planned for the maximum accommodation of col-

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Mr. Charles Gere . . . accomplishments legend.

Gere 'Lincoln's First Citizen'

whom the Charles H Gere Branch Library was named as Lincoln's first citizen. His accomplishments are legend.

Born in Gainesville, N.Y., Charles Henry Gere attended Oxford Academy in New York and graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He was a school teacher and law student from 1861 to 1863; Union soldier and quartermaster clerk 1863-64; and moved to Nebraska in January 1865.

He was the great promise of the state and was elected to the first State Legislature in 1886. He became private secretary to Gov. Butler in 1867.

Mr. Gere was founder publisher and editor of the Nebraska Commonwealth, the first printed newspaper to be published in Lincoln. He was the first president of the Nebraska Press Assn., headquartered in Lincoln.

Hub of State Government

Mr. Gere was instrumental in shaping Lincoln as the hub of state government. In the first session of the Legislature, he introduced and steered to passage the bills creating the University of Nebraska, the state penitentiary and the state mental hospital, all located in

He helped in the selection of Lincoln as the capital city and defended it with all his talents and powers.

Mr. Gere later served as a University regent and president of the Nebraska State His-

Many biographers refer to the man for torical Society and the Lincoln Board of Trade, predecessor of the Chamber of Commerce. ...

> Mr. Gere was president of the Lincoln City Board of Library Trustees from 1877 to 1892 and served as president and member of the board from 1895 to 1898.

Around 1900, these words were printed about his contributions: "Mr. Gere will always be remembered for his kindness and courtesy as presiding officer. It is the opinion of the members of the board who served under him that no one could have advanced the interests of the young and growing library as he did."

Daughter Also Served

In addition, Mr Gere's oldest daughter, Muriel, served 1913-15 and 1922-38 terms on the library board.

As founder of the Lincoln Reading Room Assn., which later became the Lincoln City Libraries, Mr Gere secured passage of a law authorizing cities and towns to aid in maintaining free public libraries That act of the Legislature enabled the city to take over the old library.

A friend of the Gere family before the turn of the century was a young girl named Willa Cather. In fact, Mr. Gere became patron of the soon-to-be-famous author.

Miss Cather became a critic and columnist for Mr. Gere's newspaper.

He was noted as the right man at the right time for a growing Lincoln with his keen intellect and insight recognizing the need not only for tangible things like banks, newspapers and stores, but also the need for the sources of the intangible-knowledge through books from libraries.

His contributions were so significant the Lincoln Post Office, University, and Lincoln Public Schools scheduled an unparallelled closing in respect on the afternoon of his funeral

Televising was L-I-V-E, as seen in young fans Scott Brewster of Butte (left)

Sunday Journal and Star Cor

and Steve Meyers of Lincoln.

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Backs Prison Reform

By MARJ MARLETTE

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, returning from a trip to New York, Saturday reiterated his distrust of legislators because of past deceptions but said:

"If the Judiciary Committee introduces prison reform legislation, I will support it without a doubt."

Friday the committee, meeting as the Nebraska Advisory Committee on Law Enforcement and Justice discussed - but did not act on Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's motion to censor Chambers for allegations that the committee might not be sincere in efforts to make prison changes.

Though a member of the committee, Chambers was not

He was, he said, in New York, where he appeared on a local ABC television program and talked to black students.

(He learned a lot, he said, including the feeling that "not very many officials in big cities are concerned about the poor people and the black people.") Missed Meetings

Earlier Chambers had missed committee meetings and a trip to visit the model prison at Fox Lake, Wis., because of a serious eye infection. This had cleared up.

He said he did not know whether he would attend future meetings.

At Friday's session the law enforcement committee unanimously agreed to introduce a proposal in the next legislature calling for the formulation of a comprehensive prison reform plan, to be ready by 1975. A companion bill asks for \$20,000 to implement the

Chambers, however, wanted to know if, after the measure was introduced, "will committee members support it and help push it through?"

"I doubt it!" Charging that senators had not kept promises before Chambers asserted, "I have been shown repeatedly that they are not men of their word. I think I may make more inroads by going directly to the

Hits 'Integrity'

"There's not enough integrity and moral concern in the Legislature to get changes at the pen."

About a peaceful work strike at the Penitentiary-threatened for this coming Monday-in the preamble to a list of prison demands Chambers submitted to the governor last week-the Omaha senator said: "I really don't know."

He said he had had no contact with the prisoners in the last few days He had, however, talked to penal complex Warden Charles L Wolff Jr. last Tuesday, and thought negotiating the second list of demands—submitted directly to Wolff and adding some requests-was the proper thing to do since the inmates were the ones to say. Wolff's list did not set any date for a work strike.

He agreed it appeared many of the demands had favorable action, and said the inmates realized some of them could not be implemented at once.

Woman Dies In Omaha Fire

Fire Fatalities 1971 1970 14 Nebraska Lancaster County Lincoln

Omaha (P) - An unidentified woman was dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday afternoon after a fire at an apartment

Officials said they were unable to identify the body and would be calling in the FBI for help on the identification

One fireman was injured fighting the blaze, but was treated at a hospital and

football game Saturday

hospital's cardiac ward

Aid and Emergency Station.

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A Bellevue man, Howard Miller, was

taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital after suffer-

ing a possible heart attack at the NU-Kansas

night while undergoing observation in the

He was reported in fair condition Saturday

Miller was treated at the Red Cross First

Hospitalized from a fall suffered at the



Beatrice March - A hunger at the Nebraska City utilities march is being planned Satur- marking the 25th year of the day by some 500 Beatrice municipally-owned utilities. youths to raise funds for the Christian Rural Overseas Pro-

open house is scheduled today the Harvard school.

Harvard Nursing Home -Construction is well underway on the first unit of a 60-bed nursing home at Harvard lo-Nebraska City Utilities - An cated just west and north of





Bus Donated - An air conditioned bus equipped with a the Variety Club of Omaha

Blair President — At 46, Dr. Earl R Mezoff will become one the youngest college presidents in the Midwest when he is officially mangurated Oct. 24 as the 12th president of Dana College in Blair.

Director Resigns - The executive director of the Omaha Opportunities Industrialization Center has announced his resignation effective Nov. 1, Emmeit Dennis Jr., will become an OIC regional director of 10 mid-Atlantic states.



Northeast

preliminary study shows a cording to notification received no injuries were reported.

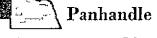
by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. from the U.S. Army Corps of

Madison Home — A group of 43 senior citizens will be, temporarily housed in facilities in Neligh and Norfolk and a Madison boarding house between the time the Madison Nursing Home closes Oct. 31 and a new facility to be operated by the city of Madison is opened around the first of the



Valley

Kearney Meeting - Kearney State College students will have an opportunity to meet with Val Peterson, U.S. ambassador to Finland and former governor of Nebraska, Tuesday night at an event sponsored by Locke and Key Club, a group of political science majors, and others interested in public affairs.



Minatare Arson - John J. Medina, 25, Minatare, has been arrested on second degree arson charges in connection with the \$58,000 blaze at the S and V Lumber Co. in Minatare Sept 6 and is being held in the Scotts Bluff county jail.

Kimball Fire — A trailer house in North Kimball being used for storage of clothing was

RECESS

By ED ICENOGLE

Even an outstanding drama student would find it difficult to convince most people the University of Nebraska Board of Regents does not hold periodic secret meetings.

In case some such person is testing his poker face on you, don't believe him. And if a regent tells you that, no one could blame you for laughing in his face.

Most professional employes at the University have either testified at a clandestine session or witnessed the entire board and its administrators disappear the evening before or the hour before a scheduled public meeting.

There are even a few who have, uninvited, walked in on a secret meeting.

At the Oct. 8 meeting of the board at NU's Medical Center in Omaha, a courteous, but obviously overinformed Med Center employe directed a newsman to what that person thought was the regents' public meeting.

Having navigated the length of the University Hospital, the newsman turned the last corner and closed ranks with

∆uthor's A nalysis

two Omaha television newsmen. The room's door was closed, and one of the TV reporters, not a little chagrined the board had started its public meeting ahead of schedule, promptly opened it

The three looked in to see the full board and NU's administrators seated around a large table. Needless to say, conversation stopped. One administrator hastened to inform the reporters that the regents' meeting will be at the other end of the building.

"Then, what do you call this?" he was asked. The door closed

One who should know said later in the day, "The regents will never open up their secret meetings."

Not Too Happy

In their second meeting of the day — the public one, the regents discussed the recently completed Time-Out Conference on Human Sexuality, about which none of them were too happy Except maybe Lincoln Regent Ed Schwartzkopf, who made a fiery defense of the students' right to hold such an event

He accused the board and a citizen protesting the conference of "putting the students on the spot" without attending much of the conference.

Schwartzkopf was not alone in his feelings on the conference A substantial segment of the UNL student affairs staff, which received a big serving of the blame for the conference from NU's top administrators, were aware they chanced considerably more than a slap on the wrists for not running to the regents as details on the conference

Swift Agree

Grand Island (P) - The general manager of the Swift Fresh Meats Co. plant here said an agreement has been reached with the butchers union and that normal operations would resume Monday.

Butcher Union, Library Assn. Convention Set at Omaha

Omaha -- The Nebraska Library Assn's annual convention will be Thursday and Friday at the Hilton Hotel here.

Man Being Treated For Heart Attack stadium was Mrs. Emma Prokop, 69, Wilber, mother of NU Regent Dr Robert J. Prokop. She was reported as fatt but in intensive care at St Elizabeth Community Health Center

American Red Cross volunteers at the station reported that 10 other persons received first aid treatment. Five suffered from cuts, one from a fall, two from illness and one from a burn One man was treated for complications from a previous injury.

Multiple Tenants May Move Into Sears

There are no firm plans at entire block bounded by N, O, new federal office building is the leases expire, Dixon said. the moment for a tenant or 11th and 12th — the so-called constructed at 15th and O Sts. Cassman purchased the tenants to occupy the downtown Kresge block -- into a structure sales and office space in the with parking a bus terminal proposed federal building not Rudge & Guenzel Building, 13th and perhaps even low-income even close to starting, the and N, scheduled to be vacated housing. by Sears Roebuck and Co. to-

in line with multiple tenancy,

Downtown Vacancy Rate May Rise 1%

in a redeveloped building formerly used by Sears, even though plans for the new building to the west call for it to be ringed by ground-level retail stores.

The Rudge & Guenzel Bldg. includes about 100,000 sq. ft. of space vacated by Sears, 25,000

& Utilities Corp., and another
65,000 sq. ft. occupied by
Various federal offices that will
Both compa

government offices -Logical Tenants primarily Soil Conservation
If that plan bears fruit, he Service and related U.S. said, business tenants on that Agriculture Dept. functions block would be logical tenants are likely to remain where they

reason the owners of the building — the "13th & N" Corp. headed by Harry Cassman of Atlantic City, N.J. - are not too concerned about occupancy at this moment is that the leases of both Sears and Central Telephone and vacated by Central Telephone Utilities do not expire until

Cassman purchased the Rudge & Guenzel Bldg. in 1960 for a price reported to be in excess of \$2 million. The building had been owned by Mercantile Investment Co., a corporation owned largely by the Guenzel family of Lin-

James Swanson, president of the Lincoln Center Development Corp., is one of those who believe development of the Kresge block under the cityapproved plan will make the former Cengas-Sears area more marketable.

vocates use of overhead walkways in downtown Lincoln Both companies will continue and believes the best proving

between Kresge and the former Cengas-Magee operations.

Lincoln Promotion Council president Mike Lawlor believes the Sears-Cengas space could serve as temporary quarters for those retail operations in the Kresge block, once the city bus terminal-parking garage project gets under way.

Remodeling Necessary

For such a temporary home, Lawlor pointed out, remodeling in the Sears-Cengas would be necessary, since the city project would take about two years to complete.

Investment necessary to meet any temporary business tenants' needs surely would attract subsequent permanent tenants, Lawlor observed. Unless the large areas are subdivided, however, Lawlor conceded, the spot would be more easily rented to some major company needing lots of

While most downtown business leaders contacted were optimistic that the Rudge-Guenzel Bldg.'s location alone would attract permanent tenants, there was at least one sour note. A spokesman for the

Sears-Cengas complex and decided the remodeling of high ceilings, etc, made such an undertaking unfeasible as a development project."

As long as the building remains vacant, it pushes up the downtown vacancy rate, a rate which seems to hover most of the time at the 10-12%

A 1969 space survey by the City-County Planning Dept which the Planning Dept listed as vacant.)

parently - on the basis of spot checks with building management and "windshield surveys" of the area - have increased.

For instance, according to a Chamber of Commerce space survey, also taken in 1969, 5,800 of the 64,000 square feet in the Anderson Building were vacant. That vacancy figure has more than doubled to 14,000 to-

has jumped in two years from 0

to 14,000 square feet vacant. Up to 14%

federal offices would contribute another 1% or so, to a total

however, 6,000 square feet vacant in the Continental Building, as well as all vacant space in the CTU Building, are being remodeled for specific tenants, building officials

Very Well Behaved'

Continued From Page 1C me") that the game itself was

display equipment and lighting

fixtures reflect the latest and

best features developed by the

Reser said the list of added

customer services at the store

include: a customer conve-

mence center for check

cashing, purchasing money

orders and paying utility bills; catalog and telephone order-

ing, gift wrapping; toy and

hobby shops; custom-made

draperies; plumbing and heating, air conditioning, and

awnings and blinds.

company.

secondary

As Nebraska Educational Network cameras focused on half-time activities, the introduction of TV star Johnny Carson brought warm response in the Coliseum as well as on the field. His Big Red shirt set off by silvering hair, the NU alumnus (class of '49) gave scores of autographs - and one football.

The ball, signed by the NU football team, was presented to Homecoming Queen Becke Wagner during halftime ceremonies. The Scottsbluff junior also rated a Carson

Dick Fleming, NU public relations official, described the Coliseum audience as "very well behaved" and apparently pleased with the showing. Because costs were well above the proceeds, however, there was no immediate decision whether the television will

Campus police said the showing had no effect on wouldbe gate-crashers, which were a

60,000 square feet, of which 3,240 was vacant in the 1969 chamber survey. No current 69,000 square feet.

No information was available on the Staart Building, with 75,000 square feet, or the Sharp Building, with 102,000.

73,000 square feet, 2,900 are

York, McCook Hospital Plans Get Federal Boost

Building plans for new hospitals at York and McCook got a big boost this week when federal officials announced they would help speed up financing by cutting back on red tape.

Forty-two years' operation

of a retail Sears Roebuck and

Co. store in downtown Lin-

coln comes to a close today at

But Sears will be open and

ready to serve the public again

Thursday morning in a greatly

expanded and modernized store

at Gateway Shopping Center,

open to the public Monday,

However, he said, the new 14-

car automotive service center

that opened at Gateway Oct. 4

- formerly located at 10th and

Tuesday and Wednesday

M -- will be open.

5.30 pm.

6400 O St.

Verne A. Pangborn of the State Health Dept. told the State Health Board at the group's meeting in Lincoln Saturday that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will issue a letter of intent promising to pay for the York hospital so that construction can begin.

He said the action taken by HEW to get the program off dead center might have been because of political pressure generated by Nebraska con-"I think we have set up a

mechanism with the federal people that everybody can live adopted by the court in with and make it work,' Pangborn said.

week from a conference in Washington.

Typical of available retail space downtown is this location at 120 So. 11th,

previously occupied by the Lincoln Beauty Academy and prior to that,

Steve's Restaurant. The rental property has had approximately four tenants

in the last 15 years, according to Al Berman, manager of The Famous, which

owns the building

Today Is Sears' Last Day

Reser said the new retail

store, with its heavy emphasis

on fashion, will be one of Sears

most complete shopping com-

The new sales building con-

tains 130,000 square feet of

space, has a flexible outdoor

seasonal selling area and a

space also is contained within the building. Parking for 1,000

cars will be available near

Sears, while the enclosed

temperature - controlled shop-

ping center will have parking

merchandise is received, Reser

said, Sears does not propose to

lure shoppers with sheer volume of stocks and then

abandon them to commonplace

He said the store's design,

selection and environment.

While the depth of stocks will

impressive when all

Warehousing and service

In Downtown Location

plexes in Nebraska.

spacious coffee house.

for 4,500 cars.

be

Another change made was to keep the decision-making closer to home, Pangborn explained.

He said the letter of intent

and the decision on financing

will be made at the regional level from the U.S. Public Health Service office in Kansas City. Affected most is the proposed 72-bed hospital at York, which has been in the planning stages

for over two years. The new

hospital is to replace an ex-

isting 48-bed structure which has been termed obsolete and hazardous.

but it is expected to be not too lar away.

Another hospital in line for grant money, Pangborn said, is McCook.

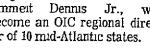
proposed 56-bed facility at No public announcement was made of how soon a letter of intent would be sent to York

problem early in the season. A second fence which was erected around parts of the stadium has practically stopped infiltrators.

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New Cheese Plant - Denmark's largest blue cheese manufacturer, Boel Foods Ltd., Engineers. reported that Nebraska is in the running along with Tennessee and Kentucky for a new cheese plant. Omaha

hydraulic lift for easier wheelchair lifting has been donated to the Nebraska Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults by Teamsters Local No 554 and



Wakefield Project - A flood control project in Wakefield is justified, ac- destroyed by fire Saturday but

But Don Dixon, president of Lincoln Securities Co., which manages the property, said there are plans for possible multiple tenancy in the

"We have plans for redevelopment of the property, Dixon said, "but we're not actively soliciting tenants until we find out what's going to happen on the block west."

Dixon pointed out that planning is underway to convert the likewise be vacated once the making lease payments until ground would be across 12th or

Vanice **Building** Being Redone

Renovation is the word of the day in at least one area of downtown Lincoln — the old Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac Building, 12th and Q. Contractor hustle and bustle have been transforming the 80-

by-115-foot building into a

number of smaller, apparently

separate sections.

Work is being done by Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, and according to the city building inspections office, the inside renovation of the site is costing some \$26,000.

Building owner Cliff Hillegass, who also owns Cliff's Notes, said building tenants will not be announced until a later date, pending finishing touches on both the building and business contracts involv-

Hastings Accident Kills Three

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970 Lancaster County 22 18 Lincoln 10 11

By United Press International

Four persons died in traffic

mishaps in Nebraska Friday night, three in a two-car headon collision near Hastings. The crash seven miles north of Hastings on U.S. 281 claimed the lives of Glen Griese, 34, Sutton, driver of the south-

bound car; Cindy Perkins, 16,

Grand Island Northwest High School student, and Mrs. Alice Emory, 40, Grand Island. A two-car crash on Interstate 680 north of Dodge St in

Omaha took the life of an Omaha man. He was identified as Gary R.

Sears Manager W. B. Reser said the grand opening of the new store on the east side of the shopping center is schedul-High Court ed for 9:45 a.m. Thursday. Jerry Engdahl, assistant manager, said Sears' retail To Trim facilities at Gateway will not be

Docket For the first time in many years, the Nebraska Supreme Court next month will meet more than the regular five days to listen to oral pleadings in

cases before it. The objective, Supreme Court Clerk George Turner said, is to whittle down the number of criminal appeals on the tribunal's docket.

From Monday, Nov. 1, to Thursday, Nov. 4, the court has scheduled arguments in 20 civil cases - five each day. Then 21 criminal appeals are set for Nov. 5, Nov. 8 and Nov. 9—seven daily.

In a number of criminal

cases, there may be no oral arguments and the appeals submitted on briefs. That's because the appealing parties involved are in the penal complex and have no attorneys, or attorneys have sought permission to drop out because certain appeals are considered Turner said the more-thanfive-days schedule may also be

criminal appeals docket

December to further reduce the He reported on his return last

But with construction of the are for some time. Dixon pointed out that one

Lease Payment

Swanson's group still ad-

Murdock Development Co which constructed and manages the new First National Building a scant block away, said "We looked at the

Vacancy Rate

turned up a 12 02% vacancy rate for the central business district from 8th to 17th, K to R. That total includes 9,749,525 square feet available and 1,172,373 square feet vacant (Figures do not include the First National Building, which was under construction at the time but

Since then, vacancies ap-

day, building officials said The old First National Bank building, now the Central Telephone & Utilities Building,

On top of those shifts, when Sears moves out of the Rudge-Guenzel Building, the downtown vacancy rate will rise by more than another percentage point And the

vacancy of more than 14% On the brighter side,

And the former Hested location on the southwest corner of 14th and O Sts., vacant for months, soon will be opened by its new tenant, Ardan's of Iowa. This removes some 37,000 square feet of sales space from

Both the Planning Dept and the Chamber of Commerce plan to update their earlier space surveys later this year. Other Buildings

the unoccupied list.

As for other major downtown buildings, according to a survey of their owners and managers: First National Bank has

160,000 square feet, 90,000 of it occupied by the bank. About 10,000 feet of the remainder is unoccupied All of the Chapin Building's 23,000 square feet are occupied

by First Federal Savings & Lincoln Benefit Life has 45,000 square feet, 2,700 of it vacant.

The Lincoln Building has

ınformation is available. None of Liberty Life's 33,000 square feet is vacant, and the same holds true for the National Bank of Commerce's

Of the Terminal Building's

164 Towns Vie for Awards

Community *Improvement*

Year-long efforts by thousands of Nebraskans in building better communities are now being evaluated for NebraskaCommunity Improvement Program awards

Gov. J. James Exon announced Nov. 5 will be awards day. Winners in this year's NCIP competition will be revealed at a 6:30 banquet that evening in the University Student Union. The governor anticipates some 1,000 Nebraskans involved in community improvement will attend the day's activities. One hundred sixty-four towns entered the 1971 competition a record number since NCIP's inception in 1963.

Judges will select first, second and third place winners in each class. Judges are from other parts of the country.

In addition to the community awards contest, 60 communities have entered a special awards contest. This competition is divided into nine categories emphasizing community involvement in improving or developing physical, social, and cultural programs for the communities.

Sixteen competitors have also entered the All-Nebraska community contest. Communities vying for this award are required to meet minimum criteria in nine maojr community improvement categories. Ralston is the only community to be awarded the All-Nebraska Community title. That city was awarded the title in the 1969 and 1970 competi-

The NCIP is jointly sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the University of Nebraska Extension Division. Participating

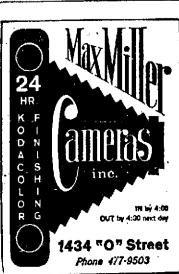
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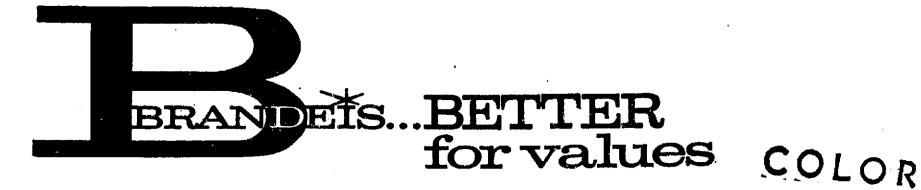
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Demos Discuss Voter Signup

State Economic Development Director Stan Matzke will discuss voter registration Tuesday at a meeting of the Lancaster County Young Democrats.

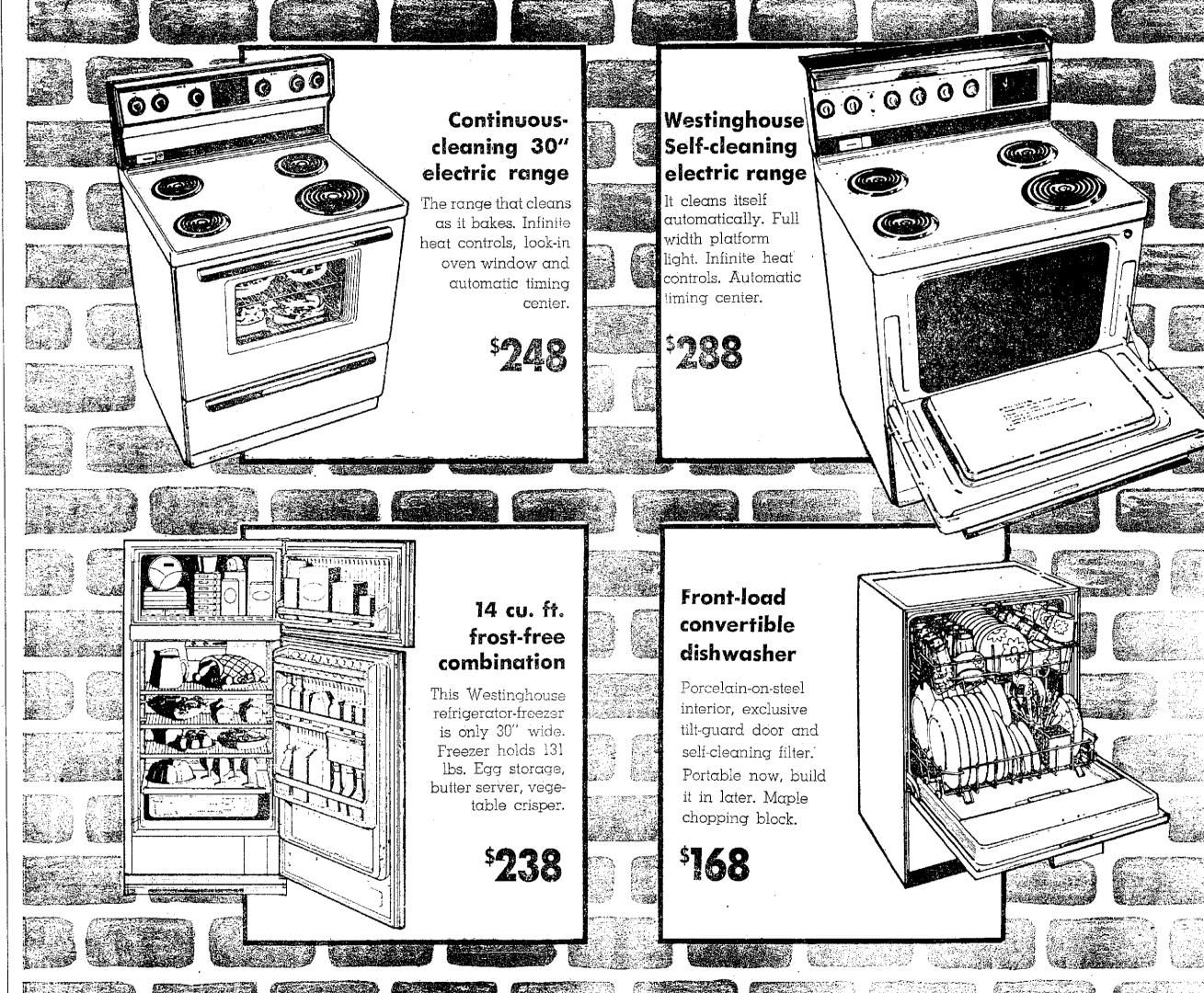
According to Marshall Pritchard, chairman of the organization, there will also be discussion of setting up registration in high schools. The 8 p.m. meeting is at Der Loaf und Stein.





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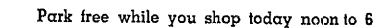
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This dryer features porcelain interior and cross vein tumbling action. Buy it to match your new washer and use your credit.



Homemaker Charge





Most of a journalist's contact with people in government is entirely professional. We aren't paid to check on personal matters. Then along comes a day like Tuesday of last week. In a matter of only several hours, the bureaucracy's veneer varnishes and the fragility of our species is driven home again to the wandering newsman.

Crime Commission-Staffer Garth Dawson has dashed to the hospital. His son suffered a concussion playing football. Attorney General's office-A saddened legal corps is on its way to the funeral of one-time-associate and friend, Robert Nelson, killed when his car apparently was forced off a Wyoming road, over a cliff. Telephone call-A man whose own brother is afflicted with cancer reports Mrs. Birch Bayh has cancer and the Indiana senator is out of the presidential race. Administrative Services Dept.-The death of the son of former Budget Director Darrell Stotts is reported.

Suddenly the professional masks and relationships drop away. The immutable fact of everybody's mortality is reemphasized. There is fresh recognition that life is a solitary, lonely passage for most, ever so brief. Perspectives change. If our time here is short and brutish, why must so many of us act like thoughtless jerks with our fellows, rather than extending the offer of daily charity? And charity remains the greatest of all virtues, the most difficult to

Home Sweet Home

The published version of a Nebraska housing study finally distributed last week is an important work which merits wider circulation and attention than it's apt to get. At the same time the urgency which accompanied the draft of that document to the governor's office several months ago now seems missing. Nowhere can a reader find the staff conclusion reached in the spring, that rural Nebraska frankly faces a "housing crisis." Maybe it doesn't One would have to be fairly sophisticated in reading statistics to now make the judgment those Nebraskans in most immediate need of adequate housing are moderate-to-low income families and elderly persons living outside Omaha and Lin-

Nor does the study pass along information, contained in an earlier memo, that "there is just no local skilled labor supply for housing projects of any reasonable size" in rural Nebraska. At the same time, rural Nebraska is most handicapped by lack of the kind of mortgage financing rather easily available to city dwellers.

However the study still stresses: "The desire of many smaller Nebraska communities for anticipated economic growth must include, at a minimum, a commitment to provide increased housing choice in their community for moderate-to-low income families "

Potomac River Notes

From Washington, second-handed, comes a report organized labor put heavy pressure on Nebraska National Committeeman Tom Kelley not to back lowa Sen. Harold Hughes for temporary chairman of the 1972 convention's credentials committee. Reportedly, labor said Nebraska Democrats could forget about future campaign gifts if Kelley didn't vote right. He did.

Also from Washington last week came a society page clipping of some big women's lib shindig, attended by Democratic presidential hopefuls. The pages noted the presence of Mrs. John J. Morrissey of Kearney, Neb., with Mrs. Morrissey identified as "controlling" 61 Nebraska counties. My correspondent had this P.S.: "Really! I doubt if the cowbovs believe she does."

Odd Lot Items

-Some Nebraskans took particular interest in the news last week that the Iowa Liquor Commission will no longer renew state liquor licenses of fraternal clubs and other organizations which have restrictive racial policies

-The best single source of information about a society, its culture and economics, says Historical Society Director Marvin Kivett, is its garbage.

-State government will lose a most valuable public servant when State Purchasing Agent Willard Wells retires at the end of this year.

-The week's McCook Sheriff award for a community putting high value on personal liberty and individual freedom goes to Oakland, queen city of Logan Valley.

-In terms of later money recovery, Lincoln attorney James Bruckner told a legislative committee reviewing auto-insurance, "you can kill a little child with impunity in Nebraska, but not a wage earner"

-It's hardly one of the bigger concerns on the horizon, but the 1972 Legislature will be asked to spend around \$2,500 for a new Great Seal. After 104 years of use, the present seal isn't making the best of all impressions. Who does at 104 years?

-One state worker pronounced the youth anti-war protestors fallen on Capitol steps last week to be "absolute idiots." But seconds later, she said: "If I had a chance to vote against the war, I would."

... DICK HERMAN

Bank Travel Post to Carley

Bank, Lincoln, was elected vice president of the National Association of Bank Travel

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sanday Journal and Star." They

Bill Carley of First National Bureaus at the group's convention at Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

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By BESS JENKINS Nebraska undoubtedly will have physicians assistants like many other states to help extend health care to more citizens but the Nebraska Nurses Assn. also believes a two-year moratorium on any licensing legislation is desirable if not necessary.

Such a moratorium has been advocated nationally by such organizations as the American Medical Assn. and the American Hospital Assn. as the problems of legal responsibility

Supreme Court

Ruling On School Land Due

The Nebraska Supreme Court will get the opportunity next month to pass judgment, if it wishes, on the constitutionality of a 1971 law of considerable importance to state school land leaseholders

The act grew out of passage of Sen. Ramey Whitney's LB413. It declares "authorized or permitted, all improvements made on school lands before 1953 and accomplished without authority of the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

do'lars' worth of improvements fall in that classification, state officials say.

On Nov. 4, the high court has scheduled oral arguments in the state board's appeal of a Box Butte County District Court ruling The trial court held for Mrs. Geneice Rosenberger in a dispute over the ownership of improvements-two irrigation wells and land leveling. The leveling was done before 1953 during a period when the law was silent about the need for tenants to get written state board authority to make improvements

According to Mrs. Rosen-Court, "the conduct of the state through the Legislature, through the Board of Educational Lands and Funds and through decisions of this court authorized improvements made by the tenant.

science and for fair play, this

destruction of the interests of many school land tenants, if will result in unjust enrich-

Packett maintains common law governed before 1953 and must be so recognized. That doctrine gives the landlord title to all unauthorized improvements made by tenants, Packett says.

handed down rulings which, attorneys say, fail to provide a

Whitney sponsored LB413 to clarify the matter and guarantee financial interests of the rancher and farmer

Packett has requested that the statute be invalidated.

assistant attorney general said, court had (previously) held the Legislature cannot do "

Use of Census Data Discussed

A special conference for Nebraska Center for Continuing

'Nader Raider' Meeting Is Set Tuesday

The possibility of forming a statewide public interest research group -- a "Nader's Raiders" type organization will be discussed at a meeting scheduled at 7-30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nebraska Union on the downtown University of

Nurses Advocate 2-Year Moratorium on Licensing Doctors Aides and varied lengths of training of high quality care which association letter pointed out of this new health worker University of Nebraska College

in programs across the nation confuse licensing standards.

"We believe that any nurse wishing to enter this field should have that prerogative, but we also are much in favor

Mini-Buses On First Charter Tour

Lincoln's mini-buses will be hired for a charter for the first time since they became part of the Lincoln Transportation System, LTS manager Gerald Rae said.

The bus will leave Sunday afternoon from Clark-Jeary Manor for a three-hour tour of Lincoln. Rae said any group may sign up for Sunday charters If there is more than one request, he said extra buses will be added

could mean more training,' explained President Helen Krieger of Lincoln in elaborating on contents of the Nebraska Nurses Assn. study report. It was sent to the Nebraska Medical Assn.'s special committee studying the physicians assistants topic.

Mrs. Krieger said the letter to Dr. Dean McGee of Lexington, chairman, points up the need to establish a state committee of medical and nursing profession members to discuss and make recommendations concerning the roles which the two would occupy if a nurse becomes a physician's assis-Among the "gray areas" ex-

responsibility, according to the

that the medical profession knows of the new category called a nurse clinician. One. for example, who might specialize in medical-surgical or coronary care services.

The association emphasizes it is most interested in having an orderly and effective emergence of needed health practitioners if it is decided to develop these in Nebraska.

The nursing association study of member sentiment on the physicians assistant question was requested by Dr. McGee's committee. It was conducted through reports gathered by the eight district offices from their nurse membership.

isting would be those of func-Some concern is expressed throughout the state association tional and jurisdictional membership but particularly in the Omaha district about possible "dilution of both the While the public may not be nursing and medical proaware of it, the nurses fessions" by the establishment

category.

The medical association has been studying the physicians'

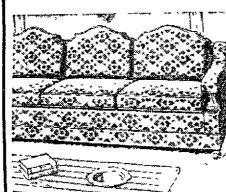
of Medicine. That institution initiated legislation in the 1971 session to fund such a program assistant subject for some but requested it be held over months at the suggestion of the until the coming session.





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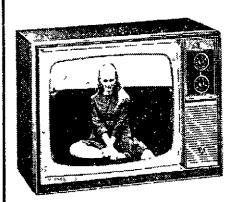
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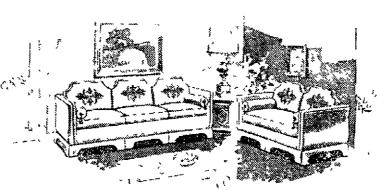
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In recent years, the Nebraska Supreme Court has

clear philosophy on the issue.

leaseholders. While the Supreme Court could decide the Rosenberger without reaching the question of the new law's constitutionality, it is understood.

"In our judgment," the 'LB413 would bestow a special benefit upon the lessee at the expense of the trust, which this

users of 1970 U S Census data will be held at the University of Education Tuesday.

The conference will include discussions on use of census data in comprehensive health planning, real estate planning reapportionment, and markets. Dr Donald J. Nelson, director of the NU Computing Center, will welcome the participants at 9 a.m. in the Nebraska Center auditorium.

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Lack of attendance at public meetings can have a

definite affect on how those meetings are conducted That axiom was demonstrated at Tuesday's County Welfare Board meeting, perhaps one of the best examples of meetings ignored by the public.

The meeting was held — as usual — in a back room in the commissioners' offices. Scheduled to begin at 1:30 — as usual — it began 25 minutes late while the comissioners apparently conducted one of their own skull sessions in an adjoining office.

As usual, they gathered informally around a table with County Welfare Director Earle Trabert and City-County Health Director Dr. George Underwood, and briefly paused in their discussions to comment on the third game of the World Series — which was playing on a television in the corner.

Prior to the meeting's late start, Commissioner William Grossman, an attorney, was in the commissioners' offices, but did not show up for the welfare meeting until 2:30, since he had apparently been "plucked up" into court at the last moment, according to County Board Chairman Ken-

Highlighting the meeting was a disgression on bad teeth. Discussion about dental services provided to county welfare patients prompted Dr. Underwood and Trabert to briefly reflect on their own dental distresses.

Closing the welfare board meeting is as nebulous as closing County Board meetings. After eveyone apparently concluded their business and began talking all at once about other topics, the secretary was asked if the meeting

With a mild look of confusion, she laid down her pen and said "I guess so I just closed it."

Bargaining Agent Efforts Dropped?

No further attempt is apparently going to be made on the part of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO (AFSCME) to become the bargaining agent for Lancaster County Engineer office employes, at least for the time being.

County Engineer Walter Hoppe said that from his observations, the union has dropped efforts - first reported in April — to organize his employes. The AFL-CIO affiliate represents no other Lancaster county offices.

Hoppe said that in June employes were asked about joining the union and over 90% aid they did not wish . to be represented by the union

Hoppe said he has not heard from the union since

Public Apathy on County Government

Annette Marquez, chairman of a special county government study committee for the Lincoln League of Women Voters, said the turnout for a series of rural meetings on county government was "very, very small."

She reported only one commissioner - Robert Colin Sr. - bothered to show up, and he attended meetings for each of the three nights in various county towns.

Mrs. Marquez thought attendance at the meeting might reflect typical public apathy about county government as prime a topic among league members now as the city's transportation and electrical service systems

She said that a Nov 11 public meeting is planned in the Lincoln Center Building for a panel discussion on county government. Should discussions among the commissioners remain as heated as of late, that meeting could be well attended.

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Five Mini-Vacations . . .

Proposed Market at 48th, Normal

area residents as well as a ly.

Residents of the 48th and public hearing drew numerous used for the low income elder-Normal vicinity of Lincoln are expected to turn out Monday for the City Council meeting at which the Council will conduct a public hearing into a change of zone request of Tyler B. Gaines, who would like to construct a Hinky Dinky supermarket on the northeast corner of 48th and Normal.

The City-County Planning Commission, after considering the request last month, has already recommended denial, as has Planning Director Douglas Brogden.

The Planning Commission's



John Martin





Mrs. Dororthy

4 to Get Agriculture Service Awards

The Nebraska Agribusiness Club will honor four Nebraskans for public service to agriculture at a public dinner meeting in Linco'n Nov. 8. club president Lester Curran reported Saturday

The honorees include John Jirdon Morrill businessman: John Martin, manager of the Grand Island Production Credit Assn.: Joseph R. Watson of West Point, Cuming County Extension agent, and Mrs. Dorothy Switzer, editorial assistant at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research

The main dinner speaker will be James V Smith, administrator of the Farmers Administration Washington, D C

petition, signed by an estimated 160 persons, who indicated their opposition to the will: 'intrusion'' into their neighborhood.

The Council will also be asked to take final action Monday on an amended anti-noise ordinance, which would provide allowable noise limits for motorcycles, cars and trucks.

The Council is also expected to approve the seven Lincoln residents, nominated by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, to sit on the permanent Lincoln Transportatiion System Board.

The Council will also give a final opinion through a special permit to the plans of the Housing Authority to construct a high-rise, 120-unit apartment house at 61st and Ballard to be

Bomb Threat Proves False

Lincoln police investigated a bomb threat at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th and M, called into the police station late Saturday afternoon. The unidentified caller told police a bomb at the hotel was set to go off at 6:17 p.m. Police said they did not evacuate the hotel, and the threat proved to be false.

Daily Record

VITAL STATISTICS 5 Deaths

BIRTHS Hospital Abbreviations. B. Bryan; LG. Lincoln General; P. Providence; SE. St. Elizabeth. Oct. 14

Barnett, Charley (Dain Enheld), 1145 So. 7, girl. BM. Oct. 16 Meier, Duane (Lydia Mimcz).

DEATHS on Page 10C

1016 So. 31, girl, LG.

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cidental alarm tripped. 10:20 a.m., 1144 Nance, toast

burning, none 12:02 p.m., 943 No. 27, building fire none. 2:20 p.m., Belmont Park, fire

in burner, none 2:25 p.m., 10-N. car fire,

6:15 p.m., Radisson-Cornhus-

ker, bomb scare, faise.

Area Residents Expected to Oppose Libraries Designed for Patrons

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lection and seating for readers.

In addition to the improved and enlarged buildings, service In other action, the Council hours have been extended and additional staff members have Second Reading
Public Hearing
Paving Dist,—Creating district In
Baldwin Ave vicinity.
Sewer Dist.—On Apple St. from 32nd to been provided to assist the readers and users.

Sewer Dist.—In vicinity of Baldwin Ave.

and Ammon Ave. Water Dist.—In vicinity of Baldwin Ave

and Ammon Ave.

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48th.
Vilis L. Berst—Application for change of zone in vicinity 48th and Newton.
W. C. Scheibe—Application for change of

Final Action

Alley Vacation—East of 21st and north
f Cadwallader's Court.
Alley Vacation—Between Y and Orchard

and Coiner and 63rd.
Annexation—Certain land in vicinity of
14th and Superior
Manke Estates—Accepting and approv-

ing plat at 48th and L. Alley Vacation—At 19th and Garfield,

Alley Vacation—At 19th and Garfield, Resolutions Cork 'N Cleaver—Hearing on application for Cless C Liquor License at North Cotner and P. Paving Dist.—Spruce St. from 49th to

Sidewalk Construction—Extending completion date to September 1973, in Hanson

Heights
Labor Temple—Amendment to special permit dealing with parking lot at Y and

Midwest Plumbing and Heating—Application to construct off-street parking at N and 42nd SI FIRST READING FIRST Meaning Oct, 25

of 27th and Salem
Tyrrell's Flowers—Conveyance of real
properly in excess of \$5,000.
Park Property—Concerning permission

Graveling Dist.—On Bancroft St from

56th to 57th
Tom Allman—Application to enlarge

zone at 49th and Glade. Third Reading

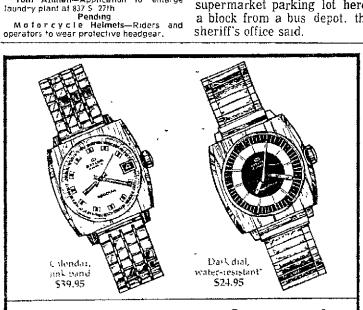
The constant branch library hazards of falling plaster, the chore of emptying buckets" because of leaky roofs, restrictions on number of persons who could occupy the premises at the same time, ornhysker Hwy Street Vacation--In vicinity of 9th and supports no longer considered safe to support a new roof were behind a library board desire for new, larger and safer branch libraries for its patrons.

An inventory of the old Carnegie libraries showed: Havelock Branch, 4308 No.

Clyde Brown, 51, Humboldt, Still Missing

Nebraska City (UPI) -Clyde Brown, 51. Humboldt, remained missing Saturday. Otoe County authorities said they had no leads as to his whereabouts.

Public Hearing Oct. 25
Georgelown West—Approving plat at 99th and Pioneers.
Annexation—Defining city limits in area Brown has not been seen since he left for work Wednesday morning at Cooper Co at Humboldt His pickup truck was found abandoned in a supermarket parking lot here, a block from a bus depot, the sheriff's office said.



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Old Branches Closed

All these facilities were closed, with the exception of the Northeast Branch, upon opening of the new branch libraries.

The Northeast Branch at 27th and Orchard remains open as a service point the request of Clinton area residents. The library board agreed to a trial period.

A grant from the Nebraska Library Commission offered additional services at the Northeast Branch this past year, but with 27th Street being impassable due to construction during that period, the test was not termed conclusive. The branch will remain open while the library board seeks an additional grant from the state commission for another test.

Library Director Charles

hours of the Gere and Anderson Branches will be 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 1:30-5:30 p.m.,

Sunday. Members of the library staff, library board and Lincoln Library Foundation will be on hand Sunday during the open house for questions and com-

ments, Dalrymple said. The dedication ceremonies will feature remarks by current board president Dale Young, Hart and acceptance of the facility by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf on behalf of the City of Lincoln.

Professors Are to Meet

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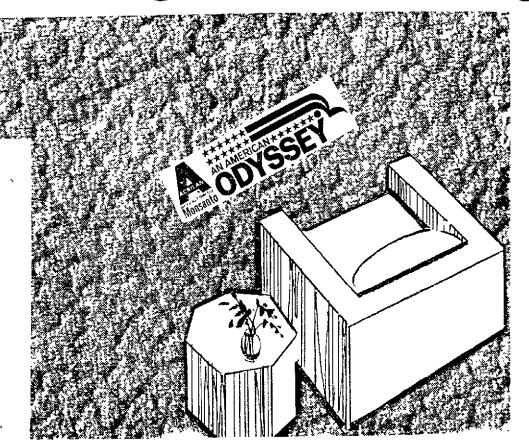
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Capitol Beach Zone Hearing Wednesday

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1,370 dwelling units."

developing to the north, south

and east; would establish needs

for additional expenditures of

city funds, and development of

apartments of high intensive

private redevelopment of other

land already zoned for multiple

purposes in other more suitable

locations in the community."

The applicant, S. E. Copple, character than is currently is seeking a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple Dwelling.

Planning Director Douglas E. Brogden has recommended nature would deter the denial of the zone change for numerous reasons including that if the change is granted, "the city, in effect, would be saying that it is satisfactory to

place upon 60 acres of land Also on the agenda are applications for special permit and the preliminary plat plan Brogden stated in his to allow a community unit plan recommendation that approval called Carriage Park on proof the zoning would permit perty south of Wellington development of a large tract of land of substantially different

perty south of Wellington Greens and east of 70th.

According to the report of the planning director in recommending approval, the applicant, Duane Larson, had sought a special permit for the property last February for an and Cooper, sought by Richard K. Reiner Sarcial Resmits. perty last February for approval of 81 dwelling units, which was denied.

At that time 67 dwelling units were recommended which is

the number proposed in the new application, Brogden said. Other matters to be heard before the Planning Commission are:

—Application of Joe Hampton to permit
an off-street parking lot on property suoth
of South, east of 56 mission are:

Changes of Zone

and Cooper, sought by Richard K. Reiner
Special Permits
—Application of Thomas Feliman to
permit a community unit plan on property
east of 56th, Van Dorn north to Normal
—Application of Phil R Stettinger to
permit a community unit plan on property
located on West Q north to West S between
Northwest 24th and No Coddington.
—Application of Handy System Stores
inc. to permit an of-street parking lot on

—Application of Bill Stock to permit a golf course on property north of O ap-preximately at 71st St.

—Application of University of Nebrasia Board of Regents to permit an office building on property on the south side of Holdrege, east of 38th

-Application of Thomas Aliman to enlarge a nen-conforming use of property south of Randolph, west side of 27th —Proposed amendment retaining to side and rear yards for commercial or industrial buildings

Street Vacation
---Proposed vacation of portion of Drury
ane south of Wellington Greens, east of

Preliminary Plat

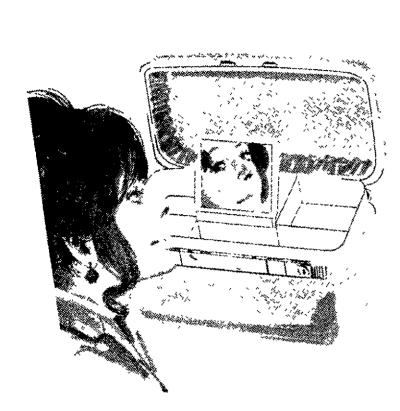
Rock Ridge Acres, approximately 90th and Van Dorn.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results-473-7451 Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 17, 1971 7 C Youth Safety Meeting Planned

Christie Schwartzkopf, ference at the Nebraska Center

director of student life at Saturday. The conference is especially Doane College in Crete and current women's state golf for high school juniors, but champion, will be the keynote participation is open to anyone speaker at a youth safety con-interested.

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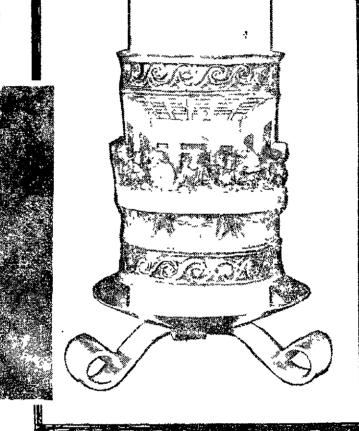
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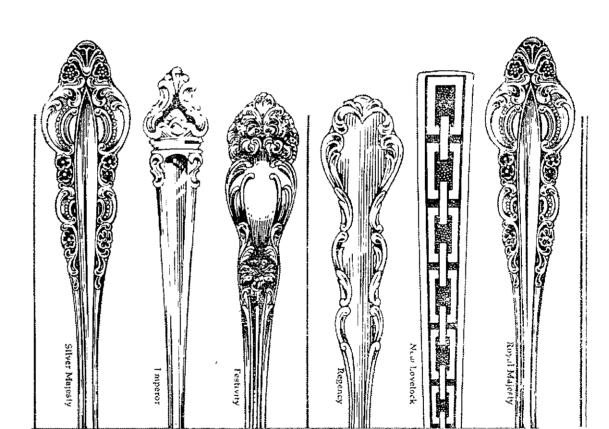
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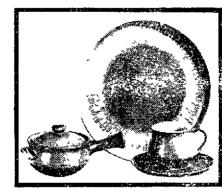






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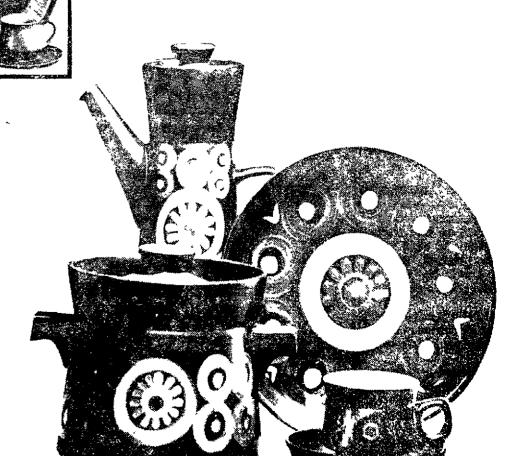
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Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week Completion Date Location severe dust problem no date Baldwin, 33rd to 42nd Dec. 6 Paving 27th, P to T Reconstruction Dec. 6 Y, 40th to 45th 56th, Van Dorn to Bancroft Paving

Samtary Sower Oct 20 M. 20th to 22nd Oct. 20 Sanitary Sewer Dec. 15 Paving Oct. 22

21st, L to N 56th, Bancroft to Pioneers Railroad Work South Coddington Bildge Dec. 1 South, 62nd to 70th Paving Cleveland, 40th to 45th Dec. 1 Paving

Even if business is booming it still pays to advertise in the

Many Agencies Depend on Volunteers to Be Effective

or crises

By JACK FROST John Doe (pseudonym) might have served a stretch in the local jail had it not been for volunteer lawyers in Justice,

This group, one of the latest to join the ranks of United Fund agencies, is just one of many groups depending on volunteers, like you, to make their programs effective And, in turn, people in need depend i upon volunteers, like you, to help them

Doe and a friend became irritated when a local tavern refused to cash his personal check. Doe thought he was being discriminated against because he is an American Indian. Doe's friend slammed the door, causing a pane of glass to fall out, as they stalked out.

The manager contacted the police since Doe was known in the establishment. Doe was taken to the police head quarters and later the University of Nebraska student was turned over to campus police

He then prevailed upon the services of Justice, Inc. and was, in a short time, cleared without the help of the volunteer lawyers Doe feels he might have had to pay a considerable fine and had his name in the police records

Justice. Inc. Purpose The purpose of Justice Inc is to provide legal help to persons who because of economic or social conditions are not able to obtain it for themselves The group, organized in August 1969, handles only misdemeanor

Needy persons are referred to Justice, Inc. through the Lincoln Legal Service group which takes care of similar cavil cales

During the past four months the case load of fustice, Inc. was four times what it was at the same time last year

Don Joe (pseudonym) would not have realized his true status in the community had it not been for the Citizen Advocacy program under the Capital Assn for Retarded Children (CARC).

Joe is retarded Through the help of his advocate, the young man learned to accomplish such things as making a bank deposit of his paycheck. Joe, known in the program as the "protege," is one of about 85



Mrs. LaVonne Richardson volunteered her time and talents to the Personal Crisis Service.

Spencer Files For Retention In High Court

Supreme Court Judge Harry A Spencer of Lincoln has filed his application with the secretary of state's office to have his name on the 1972 general election ballot, seeking resention on the bench

Judge Spencer represents the Supreme Court's First Judicial District

The Lincolnite has been a jurist since 1945, when he became Lancaster County judge In 1952 he was elected district judge and eight years later was elected to the Supreme Court. He was retained in the 1966 election.

Now 68, Judge Spencer would be past his 69th birthday at the time of the general election next year

State law requires judges to retire upon their 70th birthday or at the end of the six-year term in which their 70th birthday falls

In light of a Supreme Coint ruling last year, there is doubt in some attorneys' minds whether judges now have fixed terms Either a court case or an action of the Legislature would clear the uncertainty, it is believed

relationships in this pilot program which has led to a na- depending on volunteers and tionwide advocacy program United Fund support for its soon to be started

David Bloom of CARC explained there are several levels of advocacy ranging from merely assisting the protege in various forms of community adjustment to crisis assistance to the ultimate level of protege adoption by the advocate

This is another program

Mrs LaVonne Richardson didn't want to volunteer her time and talents to an agency unless it helped people That's why she is a volunteer for

Personal Crisis Service

30 calls She remembers one call from Personal Crisis Service, a a young man who was con-

Her "work shift" at home by

the telephone is from Monday

midnight to 6 a m Tuesday In

the year she has been a crisis

volunteer, the registered nurse

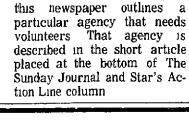
and housewife has fielded about

persons with immediate needs effects of an LSD trip. A them United Fund agencies, woman, recently widowed, had a need to discuss the crisis of suddenly being alone.

> There are about 600 active Volunteer Bureau, the central clearing house which interviews and screens for talents and skills the many volunteers that want to help

gain from the volunteers directed to them by the Volunteer Bureau

The bureau each Sunday in volunteers listed at the this newspaper outlines a Some 35 agencies, not all of tion Line column





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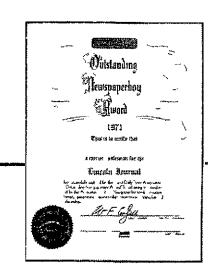


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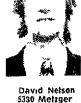
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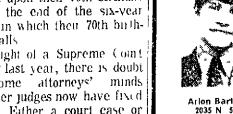


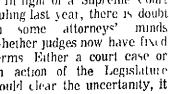
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various kinds of turf.

Handsplit shakes, vertical windows give this ranch distinctive look.

House of the Week

Architect Expresses Self

By Associated Press

One advantage of contemporary design is the flexibility afforded the architect in expressing himself through the use of form and materials of his choice.

In this home, a contemporary ranch, architect Samuel Paul uses handsplit shakes on a mansard-type roof. Continuation of the same material on most of the exerior is dramatic, yet soft.

There is no upstairs, no downstairs, no basement, but the house is so designed that the active, formal and private areas remain intact.

The entry to the house is off the main drive from a covered porch in the entrance foyer, which is equipped with two large guest closets. Straight ahead is the living room, definitely a highlight of this home

At the entrance is a planter which acts as a separation between the living room and the lover. As one looks beyond the living, room, he sees the outdoor patio and the rear garden. Extended to one side of the fireplace, and placed on

Garden Gossip Hyacinth Blooms In Winter

By EMERY W. NELSON County Extension Agent

One must act soon if the spring flowering bulbs are to be forced to bloom indoors. The hyacinth and the fulips can be small crises; afternoon offers the used for bright color when the outdoors is cold and grey. Their blossoms are most rewarding when spring seems so far

I like to force hyacinth since they are so easy to handle. The tender bulb contains the flower bud and nutrients so the only care needed is potting and watering. It is best to select large Dutch hyacinth for indoor

To grow the bulbs indoors they can be potted now or stored until January in dry sand. The bulb is potted by placing it so that only half is below the soil level. The soil is pressed in firmly and watered. After this, the water is withheld until the soil becomes dry.

The best soil for potting is a sandy loam with compost mixed in. Use two thirds soil to one third compost. Drainage is provided by using coarse gravel in the bottom of the pot. Pots with 6 to 8 inch diameter

are best. Before the amaryllis flowers, the temperature should be kept cool. Temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees F are most favorable. Warmer temperatures weaken the foliage and flower quali-

the plant growth progresses, more frequent watering and the addition of fertilizer is beneficial. The fertilizer is applied after the flower bud appears. Use bone meal at the rate of one teaspoon every 10 days or a cemplete commercial fertilizer can be used.

Flower Judges

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln, 2101 So. 42nd in Omaha.



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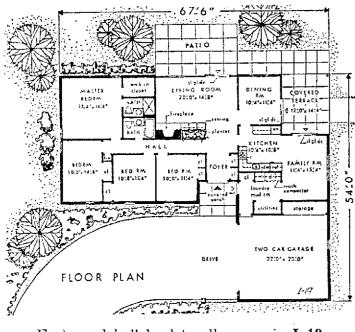
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utilizes the planter in the fover as background. The use of a round metal

flue extending from the fireplace up through the exposed beamed ceiling, together with the clerestory above the living room, add to the contemporary character and unusually dramatic result.

a raised hearth, is a cozy It takes imagination to furnish this seating arrangement which room; the stage is already

> To the left of the foyer are the four bedrooms. The master bedroom, with a double exposure, has a large walk-in closet and its own private bath. The other three bedrooms are serviced by a convenient hall bath. Alcoved in the bedroom



Foyer and hall lead to all rooms in L-19.



of them. Bright ideas pop up from time to time, more than you can possibly put into immediate use. Select the most feasible and go ahead with fresh ventures. Today's natives are both watchful and open-minded. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your birthday today: This is the year for

turning over new leaves—in fact, a great many

Early hours bring a number of

opportunity to make corrections. Merely be thankful something can be done to improve matters.

today is a challenge to your workmanship and staying

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The long shot, speculation pays off only for a very few special individuals. Nearly everybody has to work a little extra.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): More than one surprise is due. Working conditions involve maneuvering around a temporary inconvenience or obstacle of some

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuition leads you to lay the cornerstone of future successes in subtle, small beginnings. Think

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An early start helps as there are slight adjustments to

called for in a variety of areas.

A general overhaul is

Competitors and close associates are equally tense. Maintain a calm surface. Some of the difficulty may be of your own mak-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Momentary hindrances trigger The uphill quality you experience whole new chains of thought. You see hidden qualities in others which change your views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just get done with what you've agreed to do. The accomplished deeds are their own

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive for uplift of spirit: let others hear your higher opinions of them and what you might achieve together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New methods may be no better than old but they force clarification, redefinition of supposed

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Often it's the other way around, but today the other fellow seems slow and obstinate. Make sure he realizes you are listening to

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hall area is the linen closet.

To the right of the foyer is the active area consisting of the kitchen-family room, laundry-mudroom and dining room. The kitchen and family room flow together in one large space. Off the family room is a covered porch which is also accessible from the dining room.

The rear patio merges with the covered porch, providing an intersting and convenient arrangement for outdoor

fully equipped down to the trash compactor in the laun-

The garage is designed so as to utilize a front entry or, as shown, a side entry

Wildflowers Good for Garden?

first pioneer arrived?

In remote areas

widespread beautification

should give us clues since they show none of the marks of came upon a hillside I'll never forget. Frost had just touched at Waubonsie. Since the roadways must be

the native grasses and every conceivable shade of red and brown was represented. I never realized how beautifully these colors can complement each other until I saw that knoll. And sprinkled among the

In a recent visit there, I

colors of the spectrum that the native grasses had failed to supply. When that first pioneer arrived, this must have been

virgin grasses were wild

flowers that added the other

a truly gorgeous country. As I sat enjoying this sight, I thought how wonderful it Kitchen and laundry are would be if this simple, virgin

beauty could be duplicated in

a more accessible location.

The following weekend at the Mead Field Laboratory of the University of Nebraska, I discovered that, by a most remarkable coincidence,

Johnson Cashway 1820 R Street

What did this part of precisely this is being done. America look like when the Nebraska's native grasses have been used along the state's roadways for some time. In one sense these Waubonsie Park, a few miles plantings represent a subtle into Iowa when you cross the Missouri River at Nebraska

City, are plots of ground that program. Moreover, test plots of native wildflowers have now been established at Mead and, in time, these will join the native grasses in the roadways, thereby duplicating that knoll

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mowed and since herbicides This is the transplanting are needed to control weeds, method more often used with those wild flowers that will tolerate cutting and chemicals offer the most promise.

Other problems that must be solved include those of transplanting, seed collection and propagation.

For example, Dr. S. S. Salac, project leader of ornamental plant research, has discovered that plugs of some wild flowers can be planted with success.

from 10 to over 50 per cent. Sometimes the home gardener becomes bored with the same plants year after year. If you are such a person, why not look into the growing of

He says much is to be

learned about the seed

collection of wild flowers. The

time of collection can, in itself,

cause germination to vary

wild flowers?

that would be more fascinating, particularly for the gardener who is about to retire. Several words of caution: Be

I can think of no other hobby

careful not to despoil the countryside with your collecting. Always get permission from the landowner. And remember that a weed

is simply a plant growing somewhere where it shouldn't be. Please be very careful not to let your wild flowers spread until they become weeds for your neighbors.

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Artificial Meats Are Topic

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"Artificial Meats, Are They Dr. Keith Gregory, center dior Not?" will be the topic at rector. A bus tour of the 35,000 lunch during the annual meet- acre facility will precede the ing of the Nebraska Section of lunch. the American Society of Agrithe U.S. Meat Animal Research Center (MARC) at Clay Center. The speaker will be Dr. Burr Ross, vice president of Con-Agra, Inc.

Conrad Gilbertson, program chairman, said the engineers will be briefed on MARC by

An afternoon speaker will be cultural Engineers Friday at Hugh Hansen of New York, national president of the American Society of Agricultural

Engineers.

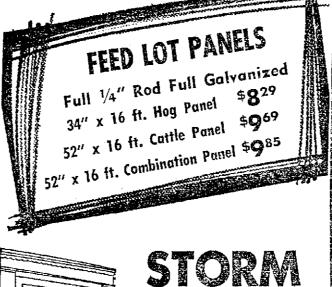
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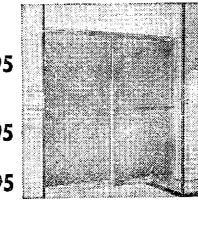
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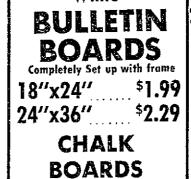
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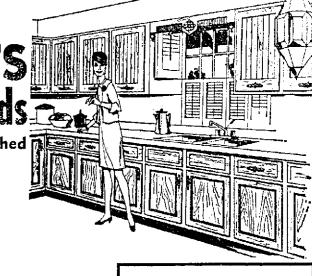




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Services: 2 p.m Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Glover Leitch, Wyuka. COX - Donald W. 48, 6442

Baldwin, died Friday. Born Plymouth. Lincoln resident 25 years. Insurance salesman. Veteran WWII Member Second Baptist, American Legion. Survivors: wife, Betty, son, Randy L., Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs L. J Cox, Fairbury; brothers, Burl, Belleville, Kan , L. J. Jr., Long Island, NY, sisters, Mrs. Gary Itesenfeld Fairbury, Mrs. Dale Falk, Tucson, Ariz, Mrs. Buena Brady, Omaha, Mrs. Carolyn Orchard, Omaha, Mrs. Marcene Venter, Virginia. Services: 3 30 p.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial Wyuka, Pallbearers: Dr. Harold Shaw, Palu Elliott, Lec Adamek, LeRoy Patitiz, E J. Eoff, Edward Maresh, Charles

GRAHAM - Mae C., 81, 1700 Garfield, died Friday. Survivors. son, Bob Pitt, Maywood, Calif; brothers, Joe Alton Allen, Kearney, sister, Betty Minsir, Sacramento, Calif. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225

LILE - Charles, 88, 5251 Stockwell died Friday.
Services: 2 pm. Monday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Elder W. K. Chapman Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dr. Ed Ogden, L Wassmiller, Russell Bradley, O A Moore, T C. Morley, John Lanc MATSON - Mrs Maude M, 92,

6430 Colby, died Saturday Born Marshalltown, Iowa. Member Bethany Christian. Charter member Bethany Women's Club. Survivors son, Howard, Harligen, Tex: daugther, Mrs. Thomas C (Marjorie) Smith, Lincoln, sisters, Lucile Ford, Rosemead, Calif, Mrs. Miriam Ellis, Lincoln. two grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, nephews;

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Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church. The Rev. Howard Holverson, Fairview. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

NEEL-Lyle Eugene, 29, Beatrice, died Friday in Crete. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Alice Neel, Beatrice; brothers, Claude, Panorama City, Calif., Francis, Apache, Okla., George, Van Nuys, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Walt (Edna) Bloodworth, Searcy, Ark., Mrs. Vern (Vera) Patton, Crete, Mrs. Raymond (Gladys) Wattjes, Wilber, Mrs. Richard (Loretta) Prasek, Lincoln, Mrs. Virginia Kodejs, Geneva.

Services: 2 pm. Monday, St. John Lutheran, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

PEARSON-Selma, 79, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 2 p m Sunday, Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg. The Rev. Jim Munson Burial church cemetery Pallbearers: Kenneth Neil, Daryl, Allan Pearson, Gordon Blake, Arthur Gerdts Nelson Funeral Home,

PETTIT - Leonard, 89, 4405 Normal, died Friday. Services: 10 a m. Tuesday, Capitol City Christian Church. The Rev Bob Chitwood. Roper

& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. len, Sacramento, Calif, Wes-SCHAEPE - Francis E, 61, 3021 So 11th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Masonic rites by East Lincoln

Lodge 210.

THEIMER - Mrs. Irene, 70, 1434 Sioux, died Thursday. Born Bruning. Lincoln resident 18 years. Retired Penney's employe. Member Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: husband, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Verna Rank, Lincoln, Mrs. Myrna Puls, Fremont; brothers, Emery, Lorin Bowman, both Bruning, sister, Mrs. Delia Meyer, Bruning; five Robert Vance, Faye Bent. grandchildren.

Services: 10 30 a m. Tues- TeSELLE — Ben H, 87, Holland, day, Trinity Lutheran, 12th & H The Rev. Paul Krohn. Burial Bruning Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Memorials Trinity Lutheran.

TINTERA — Richard, 2212 Ryons, died Wednesday Services: 10 am Monday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Soldier Circle, Wyuka. Military rites by American Legion Post 3 Memorials Heart Fund. Pallbearers. Harold F. Graves, Dr. Robert Krejci, Herbert Henderson, Alfred Berman, Jules Goldberg, Donald Ma-

TYLER - Harold N , 3236 Van Dorn, died Wednesday. Services: 10 am. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev W. G. Stype Graveside, 2:30 p.m., Dunlap, Iowa

ZINK - Roscoe, 72, 3255 Ran-

Kuncl Chapel, Crete. The Rev. Robert H. Conner. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

HORN -- Hazel Ruth, 78, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Henry J., J. Chris, both Falls City, brothers, Arthur Smith, Mansfield, Mass.; sister, Mrs George Dopp, Wisconsin Dells, Wis, four grandchildren

Services: 10 30 a m Monday, First United Methodist Church, Falls City Burial Steele Cemetery.

FREEOUF — Henry, 82, Wilber, died Friday Survivors: son, Henry J, Wilber, daughter, Mrs Alice Horney, Sunland, Calif, seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services: 2 pm Monday,

Zancek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber GRIESS — Glen W. 34, Sutton,

died Friday in an auto wreck near Hastings Survivois: children, Sherri, Terri, both Fullerton, parents, Mr and Mrs Wilbert C. Griess, Sutton; brothers, Earl, DeWitt, Reon, Ft. Hood, Tex, Arlo, Harvard, sisters, Mrs Dean Yost, Harvard, Mrs. John Scheierman, St. Joseph. Mo. Services: 4 pm Monday, Saron Lutheran, Saronville.

Burial Sutton. IHRIG - William W., 77, Johnson, died Saturday. Survivors. brother, Fred,

Johnson: sisters, Martha, Lin-

Johnson.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran, near Johnson. Burial church cemetery.

BUZEK - Adolf, 84, rural Friend, died Friday. Retired farmer. Survivors: brother, Edward T., Exeter; sisters, Mrs. Ed (Rose) Urban, Friend, Mrs. Emil (Emma) Odbody, Western; nephews; niece.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. The Rev. Ernest E. Horner. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

STANLEY — Louie ("Pude") 70. Stella, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Charles, Shubert; Keith, Mark, both of Stein; daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Ella Jean) McNeely, Morgan City, La.; Mrs. Robert (Loise) Hector Mrs. Darrell (Shirley) Stowater Marcus. Iowa; brothers, Herman, Cheyenne, Wyo.; sisters, Mrs. Guy Slagel, Falls City, Mrs. William Hogan, Cheyenne, Wyo., 23 grandchildren, 1 greatgrandchild.

Services: 10:30 a m. Tuesday, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Falls City. Burial Prairie Union Cemetery, Shu-

STITZEL-George K., 75, Pawnee City, died Thursday. Services: 3 pm. today, Pawnee City United Methodist. Burnal Pawnee City.

Holland. Memorials Holland Reformed. Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Hickman. Pallbearers: Orville, Wesley, Ivan TeSelle, Tom Liesveld, Henry DeBoer, Clarence TenHulzen.

STERN - Arthur E., 79, Pleasant Dale, died Thursday

Services: 10 30 a m. Monday, Pleasant Dale United Methodist. The Rev. Hal Smith. Burial Pleasant Dale. Volland-Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford. Memorials American Diabetic Assn. Pallbearers: Benjamin, William Stern, Leonard Allen, George Yank,

died Friday.

Services: 2 pm. Monday, Holland Reformed. The Rev Arnold Dykhuizen, Burial

VARNER - Woodrow, 53, Seward, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Burial Seward.

Lincolnite Awarded Medal

A former Lincolnite is among five Nebraska Army men who have been awarded the Bronze Star while stationed in Viet-

Capt. Robert C. Weaver, son of Mrs. Alice C. Weaver, 3860 Dudley, received the medal near Long Binh while assigned as a legal and personnel Officer in Headquarters Company, 12th Aviation Combat Group. His wife Jerilyn lives in Athens,

Spec. 4 Larry R. Witt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Witt, Lynch, received the Bronze Star near Chu Lai while assigned as a cannoneer in Battery A. 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Division, 82nd Artillery,

Sgt. Robert D. Meester, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Hannah G. Meester, and wife Priscilla live at 15 S. Garfield, North Platte, also received his medal near Chu Lai. He was assigned as a gunner in Battery A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Division's 82nd Artillery.

Spec. 4 Randall K. Kramer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Ogallala, was presented the star while assigned as a rifleman in Company A, 3rd Battallion, 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

Sgt Gary A. Smith, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown Jr., Hastings, was awarded the Bronze Star while assigned as a supply sergeant in Company B, 2nd Battalion. 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) at Camp

3 Committed

Three persons were committed to state regional centers last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

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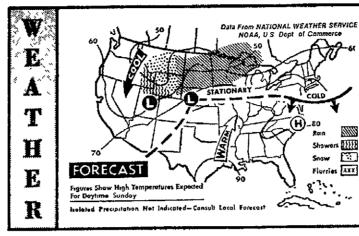
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Panhandle: Mostly cloudy through Monday, occasional light rain or drizzle today with possibly light snow tonight. Highs today and Monday 50s, lows tonight 30s. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight

BORDERING STATES Iowa: Cloudy. Missouri: Warm.

Kansas: Cloudy Colorado: Snow Wyoming: Snow. South Dakota: Cloudy. LINCOLN DATA Temperatures year ago: high

60, low 36, record high, 1924, 85, record low, 1922, 22. Sunset 6.44 pm, Sunrise 7:40

Barometer reading 6 p.m., 29 93. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Kansas City from southeast. City Las Vegas Little Rock

Relative humidity 6 p.m.,

Precipitation: month to date .12 of an inch, normal .78 of an inch, Growing Season (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 14.38, normal to date 20.45. Year to date 19.49 inches; normal 24 47 inches. LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

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Other cases:

Girl, 15, uncontrolled, special supervision, foster home placement Girl, 15, uncontrolled, special supervision, foster home placement Boy, 16, obtaining money under false prefenses, petition dismissed Boy, 16, joyriding, delinquent, probation

Boy, 16, joyriding, delinquent, probation
Boy, 14, probation revocation, joyriding and larceny, foster home placement
Girl, 15, truency, special supervision, continued for investigation.
Girl, 15, possession of manipulana, continued for investigation.
Boy, 19, probation revocation, continued for investigation.

Technologists

Laboratory analysis of the more commonly used addiction type drugs will be discussed at the meeting of the Lancaster County Society of Medical Technologists Tuesday at 7:45 pm. in the Bryan Room of Bryan Memorial Hospital.

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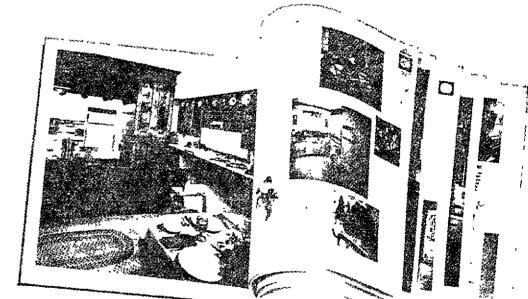
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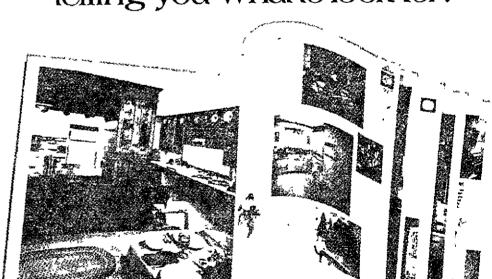
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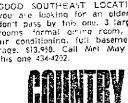


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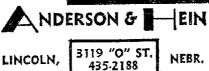
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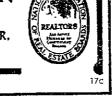
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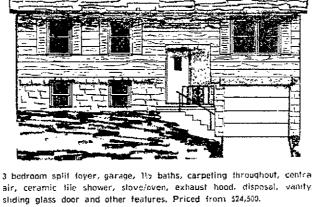
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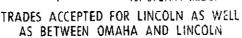
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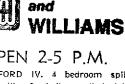
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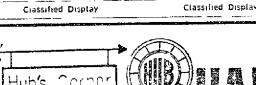


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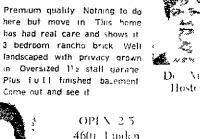
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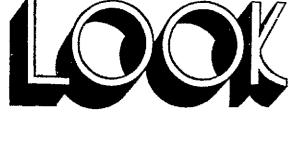
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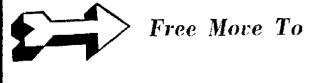
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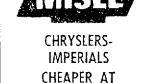
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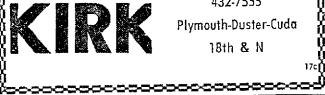
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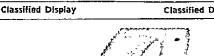
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Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

For Festival Revives Christmas Spirit



Displaying some of the articles to be found at the Holly Festival are Auxiliary members who met at the home of Mrs. Gregory Kallos. Standing on either side of the fireplace are Mrs. John Clema (left) and Mrs. Lee Gartner. Miss Julie Vetter (seated) is holding one of the beautiful, handmade items to be displayed at the Festival, and on the floor is Mrs. Gregory Kallos.

Dollhouse Restored in Victorian Decor

By MARJORIE SMITH

Superior — "I had the dollhouse brought down from the attic," said Miss Marian Day. It is to be given to a museum when restoration is completed.

"It was made by a carpenter at Day and Frees Lumber Yard here in 1886, and given to my sister Josephine (Mrs. Bert Mendell). However, she made a career of music which was begun so early that even as a small child she had no interest in dolls. So I inherited the dollhouse."

Miss Day and Mrs. Mendell live in Omaha in the winter, but return to Superior in summer to the big white house surrounded by a picket fence.

"The first furniture for the dollhouse was sent by an aunt from Germany and Paris shortly after the house, which has four rooms, a mansard roof and outside chimney, was finished. Only a love seat and matching chair are left. The original dining room furniture was especially be a utiful, handmade in Paris," Miss Day said.

"The past six years there has been a revival of interest in dolls and miniature furniture. I have been searching for furnishings that reflect the Victorian era, of course. I found several hand-carved pieces in upper New York state.

House Contents

"For the tiny magazine and newspaper reproductions I turned to the Japanese. They have produced authentic replicas of the "Los Angeles Times," "The New York Times," "Life" and "Time." The quality is excellent.

"The doll buggy with lacy parasol I bought when I was a child in a local store. It is made entirely of soft metal, pewter; I think. It has the patent date, 1898, stamped on it."

In the living room there is a grand piano and grandfather clock. The original curtains, hemstitched linen made by Mrs. George Day, mother of Josephine and Marian, are at the windows. This room has a built-in fireplace with andirons. There is a dome clock, a drum table, a tiny parlor lamp, desk and desk set, including blotter, inkwell and feather pen. On the wall hangs an old-fashioned telephone.

The dining room is almost complete. The table extends to accommodate one leaf. For a holiday dinner there are replicas of a turkey, oranges and apples which were sent from Germany some 80 years ago. Pictures for the wall and a mirror for over the mantel have yet to be restored.

One bedroom has a single four-poster and a double four-poster bed, a chest of drawers, a washstand and a towel rack. Ordered for this room are towels and a full-length mirror.

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Miss Day says she is now looking for floorcovering to complete the restoration of the dollhouse.

The other bedroom has a brass bed, marble top dresser and two chairs. A Victorian dresser with tilt mirror will complete this room.

Family History

The Days have been part of Superior since the town began. George L. Day came from Whitewater, Wis., in 1886. A brother had established a lumber business at Edgar. He urged George Day to sell his dental practice in Wisconsin and set up a lumber business in the new town being started "in the nicest location that could be imagined in the Republican Valley."

Mr. Day did just that. A couple of years later he returned to Wisconsin for his bride, a teacher, in a private school for girls. When he built the house in 1893 he was warned by some of the townspeople that it was foolish to build so tall a house in this windy country. The house was remodeled in 1911.

In 1952 Miss Day decided to do more remodeling. She

called the carpenters, and they told her what she had in mind couldn't be done.

"But fortunately," she said, "I found another carpenter who knew it could." The house retains all its old charm and style of architecture with modern innovations and conveniences.

Miss Day, who studied at the Chicago Art Institute from 1909 through 1912, has always been fascinated with dolls, first as toys, then as reflectors of culture, particularly through art and design, then as a people or country.

Her own paintings, many of which hang in homes throughout this part of the country, continued to be regional, even though she traveled abroad and in Mexico.

"I'd no idea I'd have such an exciting time searching for the miniature furniture when I began this project," she said. "And I find interest in this sort of thing is surprisingly wide."

By NELLE GREER

The pure essence of beauty surrounds autumn. It is all around us. But the autumn season, with its variable shades of gold, green and red bedecking the foliage, is but a prelude to Christmas, which exhibits a special kind of beauty and personality, reflecting in its own way the gorgeous shades of autumn in its array of lighted candles, Christmas trees, wreaths and holiday ornaments.

Christmas Day, in case you haven't studied the calendar, is 10 weeks from Saturday, and considering all of the other activity that awaits us, there is not much time left.

Somehow, Christmas is always preceded by numerous frustrations: the selection of a tree, ornaments, new Christmas candles and wreaths, and the 101 other things that make demands upon time and patience.

Comfort

There is comfort in the fact that one organization in Lincoln devotes its efforts to making preparations for Christmas less hectic. That organization is the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Auxiliary, and it eases that pre-Christmas neurosis considerably with its Holly Festival, which this year is to be held Tuesday at the health center.

Within the walls of the vast auditorium will be many booths. For example, at the arts and crafts display, you will be able to see suede and crocheted purses, ski socks, slippers, sweaters, men's ties, doll clothes, belts and crocheted beads of all varieties, to say nothing of a variety of aprons for adults and children and novelty knit and crocheted items.

Equally fascinating will be the Christmas Fantasy booth, where you may choose from a wide selection of ceramics and tree ornaments that will one day be collector's items, tree skirts, place mats, wreaths, draped angles, wall hangings and, to top it all off, a pinecone tree that is nine feet tall.

Country Kitchen

One of the eye-catching booths will be the Country Kitchen, where you will undoubtedly experience a touch of nostalgia as you gaze at different aspects of the display. Here you will find utensils, a hand-painted hot chocolate set, pieces of Haviland china and old-fashioned milk cans in addition to numerous other items.

And of course there will be a pantry, with its delectable kolaches, breads, cakes, jellies and cookies, to say nothing of doughnuts and coffee that will be served to you right on the spot.

Incidentally, if you are a lucky shopper at the Holly Festival, you could obtain a dollhouse, a portable color TV, a 10-speed bike, afghans and well, try to be lucky.

Hard at Work

Auxiliary members have been hard at work on the 1971 Holly Festival since the close of the 1970 event, and the planning has been done by committee chairmen and their dedicated assistants.

Mrs. Charles Chace is Holly Festival chairman, with Mrs. John Clyne serving as cochairman. Cochairmen of the Christmas Fantasy booth are Mmes. George Haberlan and Martin Batliner.

The arts and crafts section was coordinated by Mrs. Gregory Kallos. In charge of the various departments in this section are Mmes. Jerry Cain and Lee Gartner, dry material; J. P. O'Gara and J. Boland, sewing and William Burke, knitting.

In charge of the Pantry will be Mmes. Joseph Stitcher, Wes Tomhave and Monte M. Scott, and planning all of those exciting things in the Country Kitchen are Mmes. Walter Broer and W. Richard Baker

If you are looking for Lady Luck, you'll find her at the chances booth, which is under the direction of Mmes. J. F. Calcaterra, Lee Hendry and

John Hanigan. Card Booth

By the way, there is a Christmas card booth and it is in the charge of Mrs. M. A. Garavaglia.

No Holly Festival—or any other festival for that matter—would be complete without its financial chairman, who in this instance is Mrs. Fred



Mrs. Ralph Brooks Story Page 2D

World of Women

Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks On Campaign Trail Again

By GLENDA PETERSON

Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks is once again avidly campaigning

But instead of for her husband (Nebraska governor from Jan. 9, 1959, until his death in office Sept. 9, 1960), or for herself (against Gov. Frank Morrison in his second bid for office in 1962 and against incumbent Fred Sorensen for state treasurer in 1966), she's out this time to get young Nebraskans organized into groups of "Junior Historians" to study their state's

Active supporter of the High Plains Historical Museum in her hometown of McCook, Mrs. Brooks was invited to Lincoln last February by the State Historical Society to work in the society's education department. She now lives in Lincoln but travels to her home m McCook on weekends and vacations

'So Effective'

State Historical Society Director Marvin F. Kıvett says Mrs. Brooks started giving tours a year ago at the George W. Norris home in McCook "and was so effective there that we brought her into our education and tour program to assist and develop junior historical societies. She is very competent in this area because she knows history first hand."

A woman who has participated in and created a lot of political history herself, Mrs. Brooks stresses that her primary interest now is working out of the public eye at the State Historical

"Anything that is historic and has to do with the history of the state is of interest to me," she said, and she would like to pass that enthusiasm on to the young.

"Thirty-seven years ago - in 1934 I was almost on this same spot," she said from behind a tidy desk on first floor of the Society's museum at 15th and R. Dressed in a wine-red knit dress and three-quarter jacket which complemented her blonde-red hair and blue eyes, Mrs. Brooks said in a voice which is distinctively hers that while she taught school in Hartington, she returned every summer to the University of Nebraska to study, and in the summer of 1934, she and her sister shared an apartment in a home on the present site of the Historical Society's quarters.

'Aura of Reverence'

That same year she married "Ralph G. Brooks," which is how she always refers to the former governor, with an aura of reverence.

While Mr. Brooks served as

superintendent of schools at Hartington, Wymore, Audubon, Iowa, and McCook in the period 1929 to 1958, Mrs Brooks taught in the same schools.

"My husband was always very interested in government and politics," she said. "He taught high school debate for years. It was not strange for me at all that people from all over the state should encourage him to run for governor in 1958."

The late Gov. Brooks became Nebraska's first Democratic governor in 18 years upon his surprise 1958 upset victory over incumbent Republican Gov. Victor Anderson, and Mrs. Brooks became the state's first lady to take up full-time residence in the new Governor's Mansion completed during Anderson's administration

The Same Day

When Brooks announced his candidacy in 1960 for Senate and then suffered declining health and finally hospitalization Aug. 23, Democratic party leaders made no bones about the fact that they believed he should withdraw as a candidate because of his heart ailment. Sept. 9 was the deadline for withdrawal in order to allow the party's central committee to appoint a replacement candidate, and that same day, Mrs. Brooks said with no uncertainty that she did not want party leaders discussing the matter with her husband and added further that the governor intended to remain in the campaign. He died later the same

In 1962, Mrs. Brooks, then 54, was just as emphatic in her own challenge to incumbent Gov. Frank Morrison in his second primary bid for the Democratic gubernatorial ticket.

She slashed repeatedly at Morrison's record and countered with the most comprehensive program of change in Nebraska's gubernatorial history, calling for a broadened tax base, state aid to schools, vigorous school redistricting, increased funds and higher standards for education, stronger traffic penalties, a larger State Patrol, a state labor relations act, and a state minimum wage law.

During what the news media called "spirited, sometimes bitter preprimary assault," Mrs. Brooks accused both Morrison and Republican candidate Fred Seaton of "refusing to state where they stand on the basic and fundamental Issues." She ignored Tony Mangiamelli of Omaha, the third Democratic candidate, who declared "what Nebraska needs is more Nebraskans," and said the job can be done by promotion at all levels.

But on June 4, 1962, Gov. Morrison crushed the liberal challenge of Mrs. Brooks by a hefty 5-1 margin.

Centennial Commission

Before the campaign, Morrison had named Mrs. Brooks to the Nebraska Centennial Commission (Nov. 8, 1961) to develop programs and plans for Nebraska's Statehood Centennial observance in 1967. She was elected vice president by the body, but the governor replaced her in December 1962, just a month after the fall general election reassured him the gubernatorial seat Mrs. Brooks had fought so hard to take away in the primary.

In 1966 Mrs. Brooks made her second bid for public office, challenging incumbent State Treasurer Fred Sorensen for office. She lost in the May 10 primary, and subsequently reported to the secretary of state that she had personally spent \$43 in the campaign.

Born April 28, 1907, next to the youngest in a family of 12 children who grew up on a farm in Gage County, Mrs Brooks said that the ups and downs of her own or her husband's political career are not what left the greatest impression on her life. Rather, she explained, "I never cease to wonder when I think of the tremendous load that the pioneers carried without worrying about it, at least as far as we could detect, and having the courage to go on and build."

'Gloves, Coats'

She grew up in an era when Williams Jennings Bryan was still active and the Populist revolt was still having its periodical effect. "We got our schooling as we had time and money," Mrs. Brooks recalls, "We studied in old University Hall (on NU campus) with gloves and coats on because there was no heat."

Asked whether she had plans to record her life's story, she replied, "Everyone urges me to write a book, and to get at it. But I think that when I get certain other things done, then I will do it."

Exhibiting the savoir-faire gained from years of battle in the political arena, Mrs. Brooks clarified "other things" only in terms of "getting the Junior Historians program really and truly involved."

Mrs. Brooks is proud of the exhibits in the State Historical Society and gives a tour without benefit of notes, reeling off historical dates and events as if she has truly lived through all of them.



A coffee was held at the Hiram Hilton home for the coordinators of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Antique Show. Among those attending were (from left) Mrs. Carl Rohman, past chairman, Mrs. Ray Osborn, cochairman, and Mrs. Hilton, chairman.

Antiques On Display At Church

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Antique Show will be held Oct. 27-29 at the parish hall and educational unit of the church, 24th and Sewell.

On display will be furniture, paintings, glassware, coins, jewelry, silver and books.

Seventeen antique dealers from Colorado, Kansas, year.

Hours are 11 am. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from 11 am. until 6 p.m. on Friday. Food will be served in the church dining room.



Miss Dianne E. Bird



Miss Diana Lambrecht Of Red Cloud

December Weddings

Chanute AFB, Ill. — Chaplain and Mrs. D. A Bird announce Missouri, Minnesota and the engagement of their daugh-Nebraska will attend this ter Dianne Elaine to Allen D. Hughes, both of Lincoln.

Miss Bird is a jumor at Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Willard Sorority.

Mr. Hughes will be a junior at the University of Nebraska in the spring.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding

Red Cloud-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lambrecht announce the engagement of their daughter Diana to Don French, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. French, all of Scottsbluff.

Lincoln where she is majoring in speech pathology. Mr. French is a graduate of

Miss Lambrecht is a senior

at the University of Nebraska-

the NU College of Business Administration. The couple plans a Dec. 26

wedding.



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Anniversary celebration. Her name was drawn by Mrs. Donna Biech, President of the Women's division of Lincoln Chamber of

Women Co-workers were pleased that the U.S. House of Representatives had passed the Equal Rights Amendment in its original form.

One male on the staff said, "If that's the way my wife feels when I get home, I'll tell her to pack up and leave."

He reconsidered very quickly:

"But if I did that who would cook my meals?"

Opens Tuesday

James N. Ackerman, a member of the President's Advisory Committee on the Arts of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, reports that the opening of the Eisenhower Theater is scheduled for Tuesday.

Claire Bloom will star in Henrik Ibsen's: "A Doll's House" for the premiere performance in the theater.

Growing Fame

A report from Mrs. Harriet Anderson of the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area says that the bureau is becoming more widely known because of a booklet, "Let's Get Straight About Volunteering."

The booklet, a general orientation program for volunteers, was published by the Lincoln bureau a couple of years ago.

It has been purchased for use in several Eastern and Midwestern states. To add frosting to the cake, three California cities have sent in orders for the

Missourians. Too

Three loyal Nebraskans were listening to the broadcast of the Cornhusker-Tiger Football game. The fourth member of the listening, a Missouri University grad, suffered through the first half.

He then went into the other room and turned on the broadcast of the Michigan-Michigan State game.

"I just can't bear to hear any more of this rout of My team," he explained.

Helen Haggie

Aviation Class In High School

New York (UPI) - Nearly courses are particularly

1.100 U.S. high schools now of-popular in California, fer courses in aviation as a Pennsylvania. Kansas, Illinois, formal part of their credit cur- Minnesota, Ohio, Nebraska, riculum, according to a report. New York, and Washington from Cessna Aircraft Co. The state, in that order,

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Nurses Hear Consumer and Provider Panels

panels discussing what the patient wants in care and what can be provided will feature the opening session of the the legislative health and

Consumer and provider ference Tuesday and Wednes- on the various national health day at the Radisson insurance proposals Wedneslay Cornhusker Hotel. morning. A second speaker, W. State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, chairman of Natural Gas, will discuss the

T. O'Hanlon of Northern delivery of health services in Nebraska Nurses Assn. con- welfare committee, will speak rural Nebraska.



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'Driver Education' **Course for Cyclists**

By MARGARET DANA

Unless you've been living on a desert island, you've noticed that a lot of bicycles are being ridden around your town, your streets, and your sidewalks these days. Anyone driving a car certainly has noticed it with

New York City has noticed it so much that under consideration is a proposed system of "bikeways" for the city's many bike drivers (the National Satety Council term) who use their bikes as transportation to and

And the U.S. Department of Transportation has said it is trying to plan bike lanes on all new roads.

There are something like five or six times as many bikes on our roads today as there were 25 years ago. Increasingly, they are owned and used by children, and, as could have been predicted, the accident rate for these youngsters has soared.

After studying 4,000 bike accidents involving this age group, the Council comes up with some important facts for adults to study. Actually, only $12^{c}\epsilon$ of the accidents were caused by bike collisions with cars. But 45° c resulted from the cyclist falling off.

Causes of these falls were (1) the bike being too big or the wrong type for the child. (2) the bike driver had had too little practice for safe riding and (3) a child's maneuvering in a game or a crossing when he lost his balance. When a car was involved, surprisingly enough, it was the bike that had run into the car. rather than the car hitting the bike

It costs money when a bike is damaged. It costs money when a bike driver is burt. And the cost of injury or death in more than money is beyond figures.

Two primary points of attack are obvious First. care must be taken that the blke is the right size and right type for the individual using it. For children this becomes the job of adults who pay for or sell the vehicle Secondly, parents and entire communities, along with schools and traffic departments, must get into the act to provide powerful "driver education."

A basic start on choosing the right bike is to understand the three chief types. The National Safety Council describes them as (1) the high-rise (2) the lightweight and (3) the middleweight.

The middleweight is the classic type, for it is designed for durability and strength for general use. Tires on this type are wider and have lower pressure than the other types, making them hold the road better and absorb more road shock.

The high-rise is currently very popular. It is a "fun" bike -- net really meant for transportation. It is very maneuverable, makes quick starts and stops, turns on a dime

Country-wide Tests

The lightweight is a touring or racing bike. It takes less effort to drive, but its high center of gravity and narrow high-pressure tires make it a hazardous bike

The Council is beginning this winter a trial run of a special country-wide test of an eight-hour bicycle "driver education" course in a few schools to aim at our second-grade youngstors
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Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge sessions have been Dick Hawley and Rod Berry and Richard Scitgast and Mrs. Joe. Albin, Monday morning. Rod Berry and Dick Hawley and Mrs Louie Gllispie and Jim i Porter, Monday evening Mis-William Ferguson and Charles Rethletson and Steve Nelson and Vergil Steiz, Wednesday



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Attending a brunch of Deborah Avery Chapter Junior DAR are (from left) Mrs. Fred N. Wells, regent: Mrs. Norman Grubb, advisor and Mrs. Donald Witt, chairman. The brunch was held at the home of Mrs. Don Ellis.

College Humor Dead Issue?

humor is nearly dead according to Dario Politella, associate professor of English at the University of

"The Hlustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor "

He cites students' preoc- rather than inspiration"

New York (UPI) — College Massachusetts and author of cupation with the state of world affairs as the reason and contends that "whatever humor does exist is from innocence



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Betrothal Revealed

The engagement of Diane Rose Schwindt and Terry D. Sattler is being announced.

Miss Schwindt is the daughter of Henry Schwindt. Mr. Sattler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sattler.

Mr. Sattler is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Law.

The couple plans a Dec. 22 wedding.



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Honolulu Is Home

Miss Kathleen Sommer and Robert Paul Wrolstad of Fort Knox, Ky., exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes Russell Wrolstad of Rosholt, Wis, and Jacob Sommer.

The bride wore a tucked peau de soie gown which featured a high Victorian lace collar, long lace tapered sleeves, high rise waist and chapel-length redingote train.

A lace halt hat held her veil. She carried roses

Mrs Bernard Sommer of East Moline, Ill, was matron of honor Miss Linda Sommer was maid of honor. The Misses Cindy Zastrow of Cordova and Mrs. Dennis Munan of Longmont, Colo, were bridesmaids.

Robert Dobbe of Rosholt was best man John Nelson and Jim Hanna, both of Rosholt and Bernard Sommer of East Moline were ushers



(Miss Kathleen Sommer) of Honolulu, Hawaii

Mrs. Robert Wrolstad

A reception was held at the Southwood Club House

After a wedding hip to Omaha, the couple will live in bridegroom's attendants Honolulu, Hawan, where the

R. Coons Are Wed

Columbus — Miss Theresa Ann Blahak and Ronald L. Coon of Clarks were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St Bonaventure Catholic

Parents of the couple are Messrs and Mmes. Stuart Coon of Clarks and John J Blahak

Miss Deborah Gondringer was maid of honor Miss Connie Coon of Clarks and Mmes Charles Fleeman and Michael Stachura were bridesmaids. Jerry Coon of Clarks was

best man. Curt Fleeman of

Fremont, Michael Stachura, Charles Fleeman, Thomas and Robert Blahak were the After a wedding trip to bridegroom serves with the US Colorado, the couple will live in

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

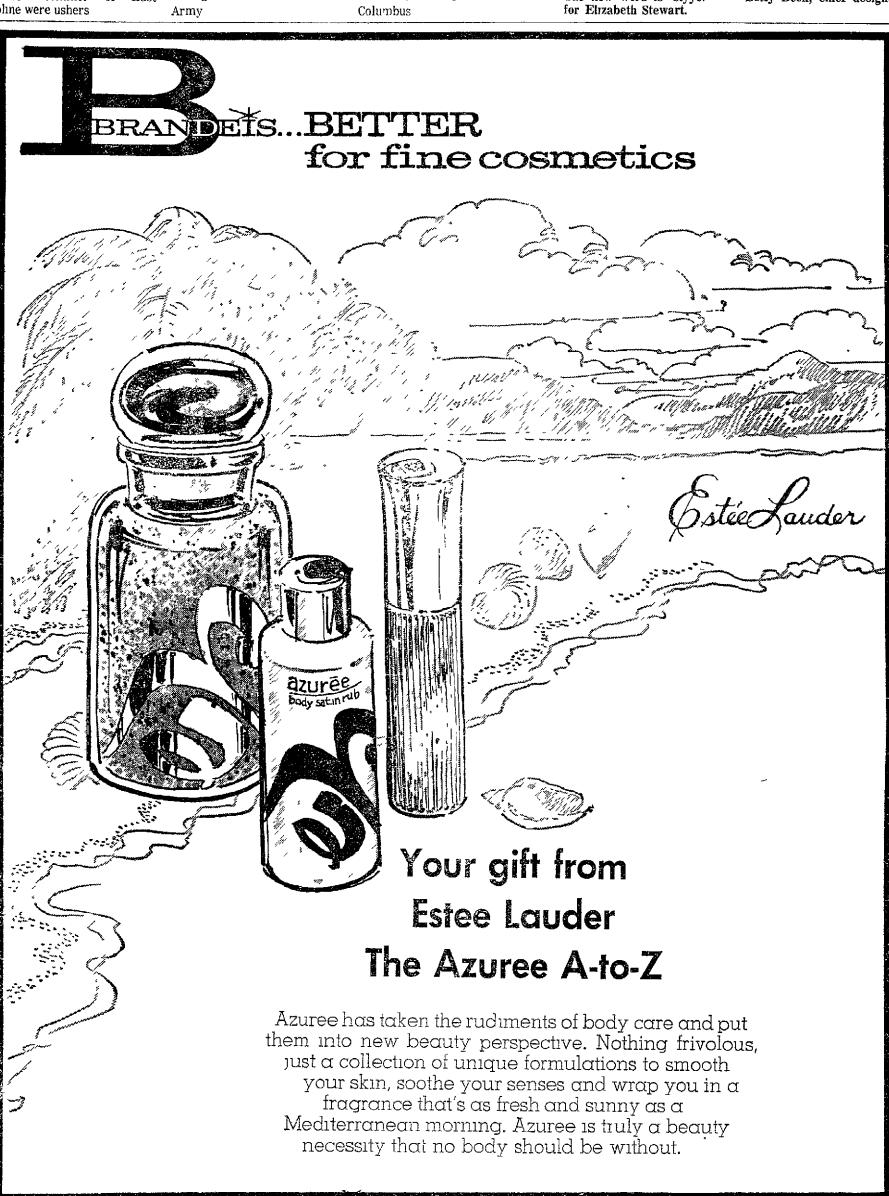
"There are so few Americans that are worth talking about. He was a fine, great American. He represented this country well everywhere he went. I want the quality of the man known, the human side of him. His talent is known."-Maria Cole, who coauthored a biography of her late husband, singer Nat King Cole.

"I'm not planning to put flowered curtains up at the windows nor change any of the long-standing rules or traditions, but will just try to do an outstanding job."-Sgt. Janice K. Gilpatrick, the first WAF to hold the position of security police desk sergeant.

"Soon young people will realize they're giving up half their options voting as independents and not voting in the party to make their voices heard."—Anne Armstrong, cochairman of the Republican National Com-

"I really felt free for the first time. You cannot imagine what it's like to walk into restaurants, hotels and shops and be treated just like everybody else" - Lucy Myubelo, a black South African union leader, after a visit to the United States.

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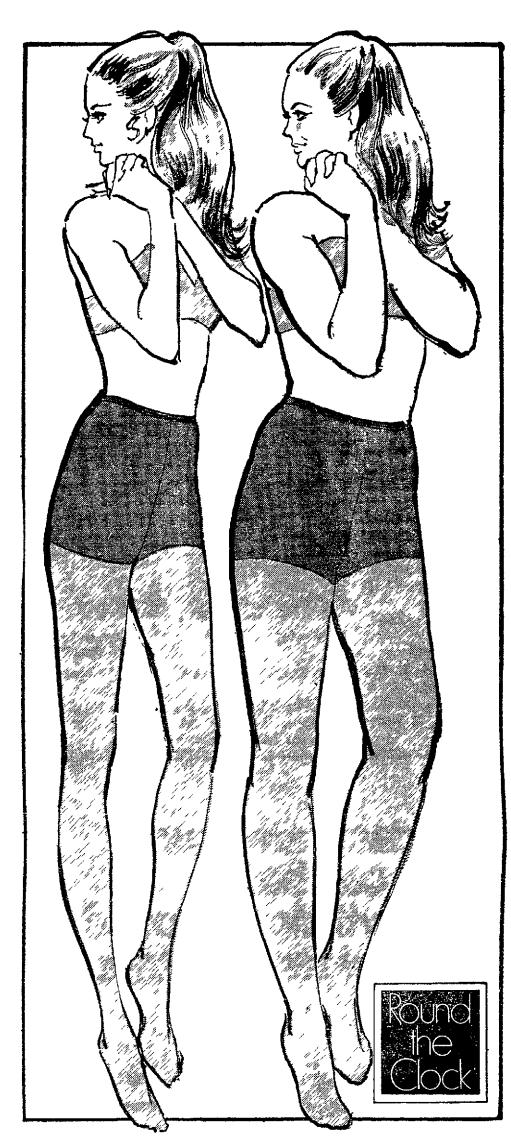
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Saturday Afternoon, Evening Ceremonies

Miss Pamilla Stofer and Marvin Barr of Schuyler were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southminster United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Virgil Barr of Schuyler and Albert Stofer

The bride wore a lace appliqued organza over taffeta Aline gown with wedding ring collar and Victorian sleeves She wore a lace edged mantilla. She carried carnations

Miss Terri Stofer was maid of honor. The Misses Judy Martinez, Joyce Weber and Nancy Essink were bridesmaids.

Tom Bayers of Schuyler was best man. Rex Horn of Lindsay. Tom Scott and Eugene Barr, both of Schuyler, were groomsmen. Ushers were Marvin Hoffman of Nelson, Duane McCauley of Edgar, Melvin Bailey of Schuyler and David Fiehtl of Richland.

The couple will live at 1505 Adams in Schuyler.

Schaefer-Wright

Miss Linda Kay Schaefer and Jack Douglas Wright were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First German Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence St Joseph Catholic Church.



Mrs. Marvin Barr (Miss Pamilla Stofer) Of Schuyler

Wright of Mt Prospect, Ill., and Harold Schaeler

Miss Kathy Berkheim was maid of honor Mmes. William Kling and Arvid Daniel were bridesmaids.

Saul J. Helfenbein was best man Michael Schaefer and Dan Rees were groomsmen.

The couple will live at 4431 Holdrege, Apt. 2, in Lincoln.

Masek-Kubik

Agnew - Miss Loretta Masek and Ronald Kubik, both of Valparaiso, were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at



Mrs. Jack Wright (Miss Linda Schaefer)

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes Harry Masek and Joe Kubik, all of Valparaiso.

The bride wore a sata peau gown in the demi-bell silhouette with lace Victorian collar and full bishop sleeves with smocked cuff. Lace appliques accented the gown. A lace headpiece held her veil. She carried mums and bachelor's

buttons. Miss Mary Masek of Valparaiso was maid of honor. The Misses Marjorie Rerucha of Bruno and Susan Kubik of Valparaiso were brides-



Mrs. John Detwiller (Miss Loretta Masek) (Miss Myrna Cook)

Rick Kubik of Valparaiso was and Weldon Cook. best man. Rodney Blazek and Larry Martin, both of Valparaiso, were groomsmen. Dennis Masek of Valparaiso

and Jim Kubik were ushers. The reception was held at St. Mary's Hall at Valparaiso.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 3727 So. 16th in Lincoln.

Mrs. Ronald Kubik

Cook-Detwiller

Miss Myrna L Cook and John C. Detwiller were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran

Messrs. and Mmes. John H. at 5418 Knox in Lincoln.

Detwiller of Northford, Conn

The bride wore a satapeau gown with fitted bodice, bishop sleeves, wedding band collar all highlighted with pearled lace trim. Lace organza petals held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Anna Paul of Chicago was maid of honor The Misses Ardith Bangert of Harbine and Linda Schwaninger of Holdrege were bridesmaids.

Dean Corrigan of Palos Park Ill, was best man. Ronald Grabowski of Jansen and James Cook were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Parents of the couple are Black Hills, the couple will live

Commission Congratulations Meet Slated

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women will

meet Saturday for an all-day

meeting at the Radisson

Cornhusker Hotel. It is open to

The morning session is at 10

a.m. A luncheon break is at

noon and the afternoon session

will begin at 1 p.m. Mrs.

Robert Creager is in charge of

luncheon reservations.

the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hudson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today at The Knolls.

The couple was married Oct. 17, 1921, in Lincoln. Their children are Mrs. Georgia Gilfillan of Ft. Worth, Tex., Robert E. Hudson of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Richard H. Hudson.

They have six grandchildren.



November, December Set

Daykin -- Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Schmidt announce the engagement of their daughter Lynette Marie to William Lammers, both of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lammers of Kearney.

Miss Schmidt attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and graduated from Bryan Memorial School of Nursing

Mr. Lammers attended Kearney State College. A Dec 18 wedding is planned

Way-Gorski

announce the engagement of Conn their niece Barbara Ann Way of Annapolis, Md., to Walter



Miss Lynette Schmidt

Miss Way is stationed at the napolis. Mr. Gorski is stationed Conn.

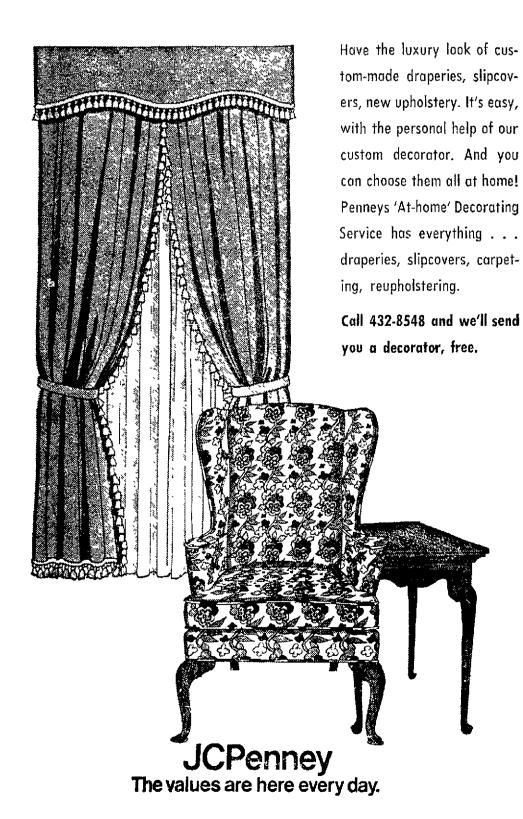


Miss Barbara Way Of Annapolis, Md.

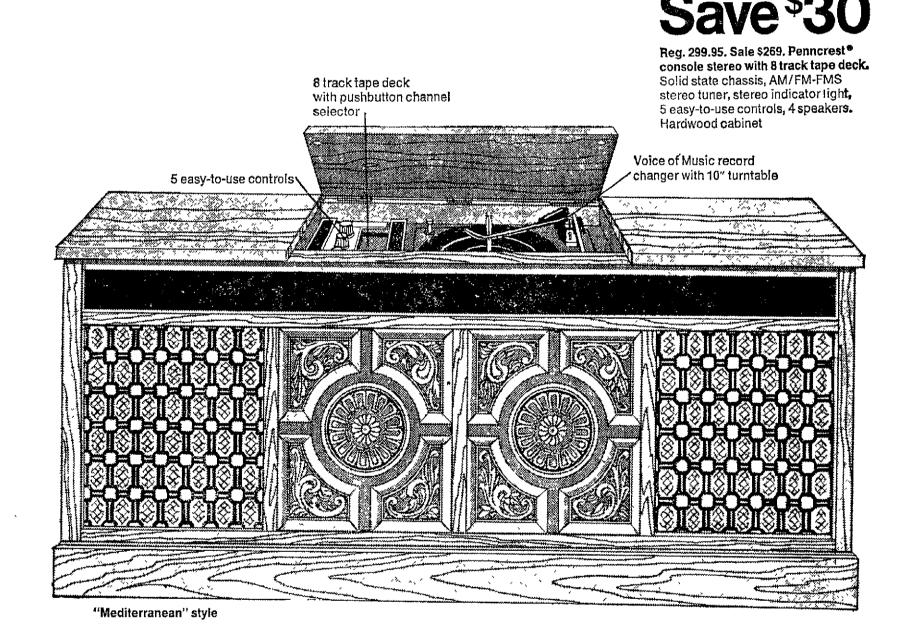
Mr. and Mrs Henry E Way Joseph Gorski of New London, at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

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Campbells Are Wed

Oakland, Iowa -- Miss Linda Joan Coleman of Omaha, Neb., and Gary Ray Campbell of Lincoln, Neb., were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Coleman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Campbell of Lincoln.

The bride's silk crepe Empire gown with long sleeves featured ruffles bordering the neck and skirt. Her Juliet cap of pearls held her mantilla. She carried rosebuds, baby's breath and statice.

Mrs. Phil Gray of Omaha was matron of honor. The Misses Chris Keller of Omaha and Mary Ellen Whyte were bridesmaids.

Roger Campbell of Los Angeles was best man. Phil Gray of Omaha, Art Stock, Tom Larsen, Gary Randolph and Paul Kardell, all of Lincoln, were ushers.

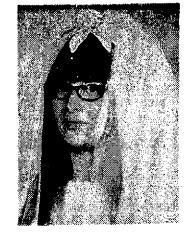
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 5340 LaSalle in Lincoln.

Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muehlhausen will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Club 77.



Mrs. Gary Enevoldsen (Miss Patricia Pospichal)



Mrs. Adrian Sima (Miss Jacqueline Vomacka) Of David City



Mrs. Douglas Tonniges (Miss Susan Gleisberg)

Couples Say Vows Saturday

Bruno-Miss Patricia Marie Pospichal and Gary Gene Enevoldsen of Lincoln were married Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes, George Pospichal and M. V. Enevoldsen of Osmond.

The bride wore a satin gown enhanced with lace motifs and chisters of glass beads. It had a fitted bodice and A-line skirt. Her veil was held by a cluster of satin leaves and organza loops trimmed with pearls. She carried an orchid with stephanotis.

Mrs. Jon Green of St. Louis, Mo., was matron of honor. The Misses Cecelia Miratsky of David City, Dori Enevoldsen of Osmond and Mrs. Robert Frost of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Mike Enevoldsen of Osmond was best man. Delwyn City. Beaudette of Plainview, Jon Green of St. Louis and Jim Miratsky were ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Vomacka-Sima

D a v ey-Miss Jacqueline Vomacka and Adrian Sima of Bruno were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Vomacka. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Matilda Sima ef Bruno and Ben Sima of David City.

gown featured wide cuffs with belled sleeves. A pearl headpiece held her veil. She carried roses and baby's breath. Miss Cynthia Vomacka was

maid of honor. The Misses Adeline Weber and Karla Judkins, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids. David Roubal of Bruno was best man. Jim Wheland of Fremont and David Proskovec

ushers. The wedding reception and dance were held at the Community Hall.

The couple will live in David

Gleisberg-Tonniges

Seward — Miss Susan Jane Gleisberg and Douglas Dean Tonniges were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Gleisberg and Herman Ton-

niges.

The bride wore a sata peau A-line gown with stand up lace collar, bishop sleeves and train all highlighted with lace and pearl appliques. A beaded lace cap held the veil. She carried The bride's satin Empire roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Vanis of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mmes. James Tonniges of Houston, Tex., and Roger Elrod of Lincoln, and the Misses Brenda Witten of Lincoln and Beth

Schulz were bridesmaids. Steven Carr of Garland was best man. James Tonniges of Houston, Roger Elrod of Lincoln, Jim Spahr of Tamora, Wes Tonniges were groomsmen. Zane Shaw and of Schuyler were groomsmen. Alvin Pesek of Denver and Ron Steve Kruse, both of Lincoln, Dave Demuth of Omaha and Pavel of Linwood were David Gleisberg were ushers.

The couple will live at Trenridge Way, Apt. F, No. 92,



Omaha - Miss Virginia Marie Farhat and Donald Eugene Jenkins of Lincoln were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. coln and the late Mr. Jenkins. Frances Cabrini Church.

This Week's School Lunch

wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef and pork casserole, buttered green beans, fruit salad, buttered hot rolls, gelatin cubes with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Chili with crackers, relish plate, raisins, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Creamed chip beef with biscuit, orange juice, coln. buttered peas, applesauce, gelatin, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday: Chef's special, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Farhat. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Glen E. Jenkins of Lin-

The bride wore a lace gown with long sleeves and sequined neckline. The bouffant skirt was of tiered lace. A crown of lace, pearls and crystals held the veil. She carried orchids. Monday: Beef burger with bun roses and lily of the valley.

hash brown potatoes, lettuce Miss Therese Farhat was maid of honor. Mmes. John M. Farhat, Larry E. Mahagan and Richard F. Hagedorn were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Denise Domet.

> W. L. Jenkins of Lincoln was best man. Bruce Sweeney of Lincoln, John M. Farhat and Larry E. Mahagan were groomsmen Richard Vanlandingham and Roger Grant, both of Lincoln, and Mark Domet were ushers.

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Miss Barbara Ann Bathe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bathe. She attends the University of Arizona at Tucson where she is a member of Alpha Lamda Delta, Spurs, Kappa Delta Pi, honoraries; member of auxiliary of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mrs. Hugh Hallgren, a sister, lives in Lincoln.

Miss Jonette Beaver

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore E. Beaver of Council Bluffs, Miss Beaver is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Mortar Board and president of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is a member of ASUN, Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting honorary. chairman of the NU Student Council on Health and was a summer orientation leader at

Miss Kay Bernstein

Miss Kay Ellen Bernstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bernstein of Council Bluffs. She attends the University of Missouri at Columbia where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

Miss Gloria Cordes

Daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Nation Cordes, Miss Gloria Ann Cordes is a student at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She will enter law school at University of Virginia.

Miss Susan Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis are the parents of Miss Susan Lee Ellis who attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Miss Ellis' great uncle Oran Bowen was a well-known professor at Wayne State College where a dormitory is named grandmother Mrs. Harry Edward Jacobs was born in Lincoln, but now lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Joan Field

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Field are the parents of Miss Joan Russell Field, a student at the University of Texas at Austin. She has an associate of arts degree from Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill,

Miss Nancy Herman

Miss Nancy Leigh Herman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gerald Herman. She is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and president of Alpha Epsilon Rho honorary.

Miss Sally Irving

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Miss Sally Lynn Irving altended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and graduated from Colorado State University at Ft. Collins.

Miss Judith Mactier

Miss Judith Ann Mactier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Mactier. She attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence, the University of New Hampshire at Durham and now is a student at the University of Denver.

Miss Mary Marshall

Miss Mary Isabelle Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. She attended Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D.C., and Colorado State University at Ft. Collins. She was an Omaha Symphony Debutante and is a provisional member of the Junior League

Miss Nicole Montmorency

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur F. Montmorency, Miss Nicole Ann Montmorency is a student at the College of St. Mary where she is an honors student and secretary of Medical Records Librarians.

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Mrs. Sophie Page

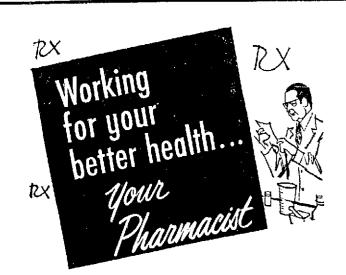
Sophie Page will with an open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday at Milder Manor.

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Miss Pamela Rowe Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

member of Pi Lambda Theta

honorary and Angel Flight. She

is a member of PEO.

Lee Rowe, Miss Pamela Sue Rowe is a student at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Spurs and Phi Sigma Iota honoraries, and is on the dean's list.

Miss Sara TeKolste

Mr. and Mrs. Dale TeKolste are the parents of Miss Sara Beth TcKolste, who attends Colorado College at Colorado Springs. She is the granddaughter of Messrs, and Mmes. Plummer Purdham and Gerrit TeKolste of Lincoln.

Miss Ann Wallin

Miss Ann Elyse Wallin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallin, is attending the University of Kansas at Lawrence where she has been president of Associated Women's Student executive board, a member of the honor roli, Angel Flight, Junior Panhellenic board and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She was a Symphony Debutante.

was an Ak-Sar-Ben king.

Daughter of Norbert R Wolke and the late Mrs. Wolke, Miss Mary Wolke attended Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and Creighton University. Her great-uncle, Bert Murphy.

Miss Mary Wolke



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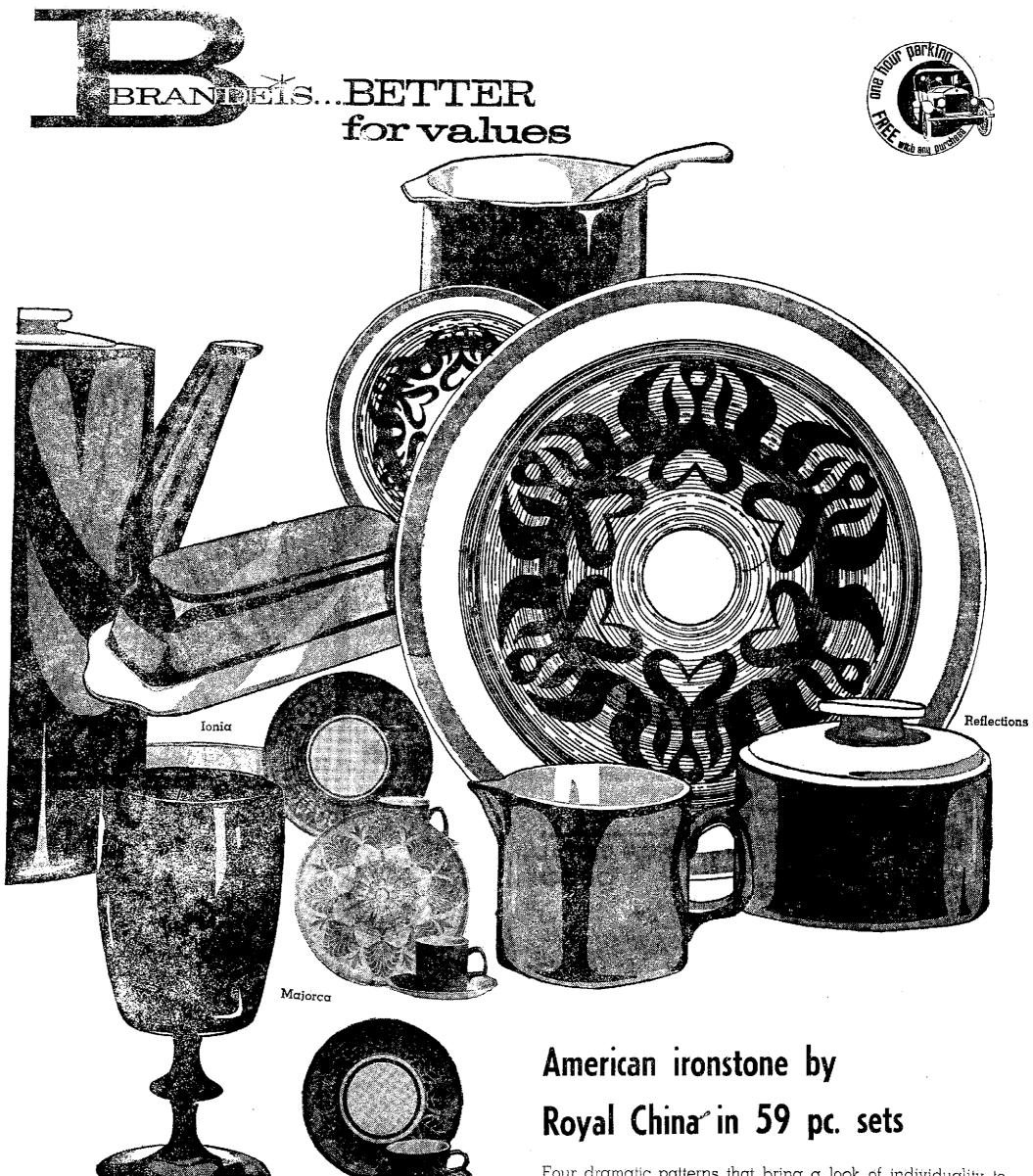
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Before you begin, however, I'd suggest that you give your husband another chance to do the right thing. It's a heck of a lot easier to capture the attention of the IRS than it is to divert it.

Dear Mrs. Patton: I will try work in any part of the world as long as I can maintain my standard of living (having been trained as an engineer I don't want to dig ditches). However, last year I sent out 200 resumes and I'm still without a job.

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Several years ago I asked the renowned business psychologist Perry Rohrer for his advice on the subject of executive and professional job hunting. I have passed on Doctor Rohrer's answer in this column but it's worth repeating. Buy or borrow, read and follow the book "Executive Jobs Unlimited." It was written by Carl R. Boll and published by MacMillan.

I'll admit that sending out resumes is a lot easier than the system this book recommends, but then sending out resumes didn't work.

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With some exceptions any income not derived from physical or mental labor — for example rental income, interest on investments, capital gains - does not affect Social Security retirement benefits.



Miss Jan Vossler

January Date **Set by Couple**

Dorchester-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vossler Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Jan to Larry Casey Jr., both of

Mr. Casey is a senior at the University of Nebraska majoring in broadcast journalism.

The couple plans a Jan. 28



Miss Vicki Van Engen Of Adams

Miss Van Engen Is Bride-elect

Adams - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Engen announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki to Cliff Obbink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Obbink, all of Firth.

Miss Van Engen is a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha.

Mr. Obbink serves with the U.S. Army in Aberdeen, Md., and plans to attend NU in Lincoln in January.

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Crete - Mr. and Mrs. John Findley will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Methodist

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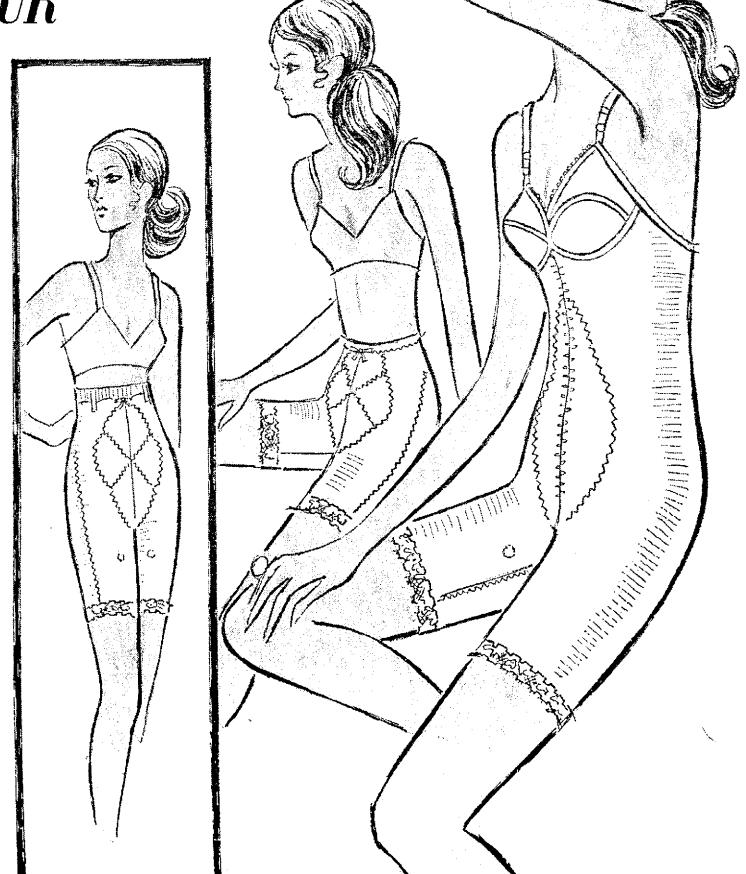
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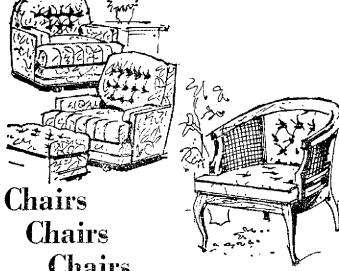




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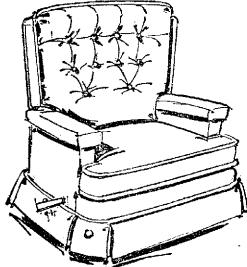
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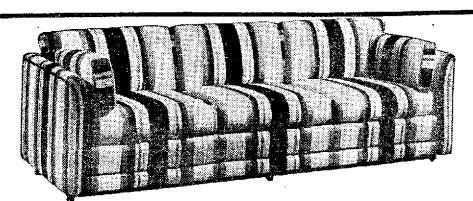
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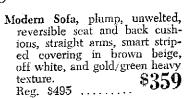
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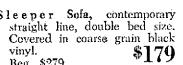
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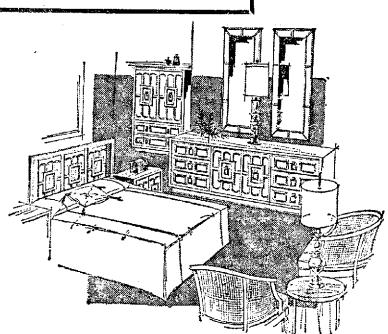
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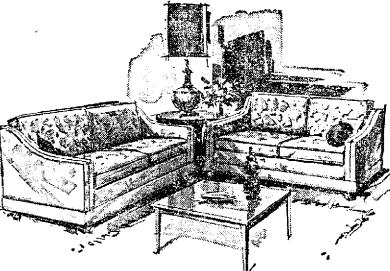
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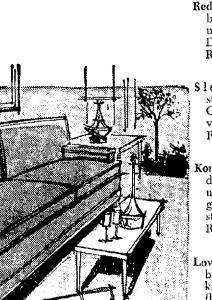
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Leader Says Religion Attracting More Young People Than Any Other

God of Hare Krishna Cult 'Likes Peacock Feathers Very Much'

By PAULA DRANOV

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Washington - Those saffron-robed, barefoot young men chanting "Hare Krishna" on street corners throughout the nation are into a religious experience that dominates every aspect of their lives.

In cities from coast to coast and in Europe, Asia and Africa, small "Hare Krishna" cults are organizing to "spread the love of God."

"We're attracting more young people than any other religion," claims Damodara Das Adhikari, president of the Washington branch of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON).

ISKCON was formed in 1965 by His Divine Grace A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who came to New York from his native Calcutta to spread the word of Krishna (the Sanskrit word for God) consciousness to the Englishspeaking world.

Colorful Temple

To ISKCON members, the Swami is "our spiritual leader," entitled to a place of honor in the bright yellow temple at the local branch headquarters in an old townhouse on the edge of Washington's embassy row.

An altar decorated with pictures and paintings of Krishna also features photographs of Swami Prabhupada. Sprays of roses and chains of carnations adorn the pictures. An elevated, red seat in the temple is "reserved for our spiritual leader in case he ever visits us," Damodara explains.

There are 12 young peple in the Washington branch. Their day begins at 3 a.m. when they rise to chant "Hare Krishna" and attend classes for the study of the Bhagavad-Gita, the primary scripture of Krishna consciousness. They also

after an offering of food to Krishna is made at the altar.

"Our main activity is chanting in the streets," he explains. "We get the best reception in the black ghettos — that's where the most pious people are. We do the oldest and most classical chant there - we go from door to door selling magazines and spreading the love of God.

Ignored in Business District

"The black children sing along with us - they're not neurotic like people in other parts of town. If we go into the business district, we may be the biggest thing happening in 10 blocks, but people pass by like they don't even see

Damodara joined the society in New York five years ago when he was a student. His new life style didn't upset his family, he claims. "They are very liberal. My father is very interested in the study of all religions."

Gary Levin, a new devotee who just shaved his head and hasn't taken an Indian name yet, admits that his parents think his participation "is pretty silly. But they haven't been here yet. A lot of parents have negative reactions until they come and see things for themselves."

Damodara lives in the Washington center with his sari-clad wife and two-month old daughter Gulab (it means "rose flower"), who was born in the temple.

"A doctor delivered her here," Damodara explained. "He said it was a perfectly normal model birth. The girl who assisted him was very pleased. She said it was like the whole house was giving birth to the baby - not just my

Gulab slept peacefully on a mat on the floor while the rest of the Washington devotees sat in a circle eating their vegetable lunch. The house contains no furniture other than a few chairs in the office where the telephone and accounting

No Sequestering From Society

books are kept.

"Furniture is unnecessary," explains Damodara. "It is an artificial luxury, and we try to do without such things as much as possible. But we believe in using the tools of the modern world. We don't believe in sequestering ourselves from society . . . so we have a truck."

The branch is converting a basement room as an incense factory. "Selling incense is our main economic activity," Damodara says. "We get enough from that to pay the

The movement has grown to the point that ISKCON is contemplating purchase of an old church in Dallas to be used as a boarding school for the children of members. "We try not to create any undue attachment to the family," says Damodara. "The whole society is the family. Of course, the mother and father have the primary responsibility, and we wouldn't abandon that responsibility."

The chief preoccupation at the Washington branch now is decorating the temple as a suitable place to worship Krishna. "When it's done, it will be very opulent," explains Damodara, gesturing toward the peacock-domed altar.

Why peacocks? "Krishna likes peacock feathers very much."



by Bob Metcalf

Most of us have more of that great tragic character, Hamlet, than we like to think. Consider, for example, Hamlet's discussion of what to do in a crisis. Without the versification, he asks himself what he should do-commit suicide, or face the worst. Mental suicide is often as prevalent and powerful as physical death. We all practice it to some extent. But putting your mind to sleep in the face of trouble never dispelled one iota of difficulty. Hamlet learned that—and so can

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learn the principles of Bhakti-Yoga. Lunch (members are all vegetarians) is served at 11 a.m.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the devotees take to the streets to sell their magazines (profits go to their spiritual leader) and hand out "simply wonderfuls," a sweet concoction of powdered milk, sugar and honey that "taste better after they are offered to Krishna," says Damodara.

Churches in Brief Temple Baptist Call-John

Yuskis was extended a call by Temple Baptist Church, 4940 Randolph, to serve in the area of Christian education and youth. He graduated in 1971 with a B. A. in Christian education from Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa. Program Planning - A Lin-

coln-Lancaster County crusade involving the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., a door-to-door Bible distribution campaign, and a plan for religious instruction in cooperation with the Lincoln Public Schools are 1972 program possibilities the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches will consider during special program evaluation and planning meetings in the next two

Study at Seward-Concordia Teachers College, Seward, will host a one-day regional conference Saturday to study the Lutheran Church's involvement in social issues. Dr. Ken Wise, chairman of the political science department of Creighton University, will speak at the meeting sponsored by the Lutheran Council USA. Some 30-35 participants, primarily laymen from the Lincoln-Seward area, are expected to attend.

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Open House

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), 640 No. 56, will hold an open house today from 7 to 9 p.m. A movie, "Man's Search for Happiness," will be shown. The general public is invited

Faith Festival Next Sunday

Omaha (A) - Dr. Roger Freerickson of Sioux Falls, S.D., immediate past president Convention, will speak at the guest on the second floor. fourth annual Festival of Faith of the Omaha Metropolitan Association of Churches at 4 p.m. next Sunday at Ak-Sar-

Catholic Church Builds Rectory

Construction of a new \$125,000 rectory at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 1700 Lake, began Oct. 1 and is expected to be completed by

The two-story brick structure 75x38 ft., was designed by Clark & Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen Architects. It will include two offices and quarters for a housekeeper on the first floor and living accommodathe American Baptist tions for two priests and a

> Cost of construction is being financed largely through a building fund accumulated over the years, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Street.

Charles J. Keenan, parish

The religion was first brought to New York City from Calcutta. It thrives on both coasts.

priest, said. Plans for disposition of the present rectory, which lacked office space, are indefinite, he added.

The church is also adding a 20x20 ft. addition to the southeast corner of the building at a cost of \$7,500 It will be used for a bride's dressing room, restrooms and service area for mothers with small

There are 500 families n the church membership. Msgr. Keenan said Blessed Sacrament serves Catholic residents in Lincoln in an area south of Garfield and west of 27th

Hruska Lauds **Textiles Pact**

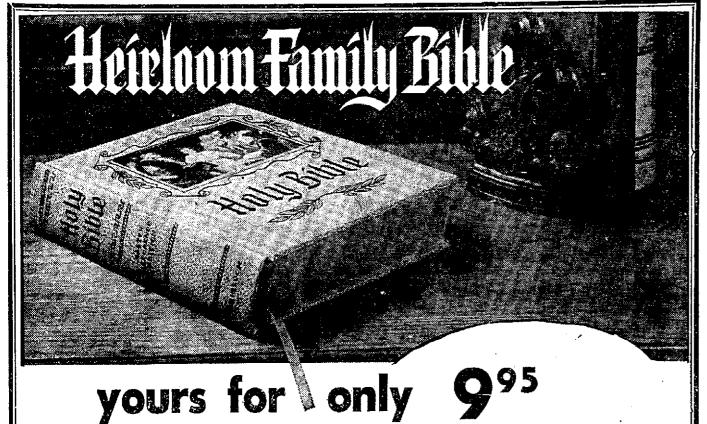
Washington (UPI) - Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., has hailed the agreement by the United States and Japan and other Far Eastern countries for the voluntary control of textile (LCA) is scheduled here Monshipments as "a constructive solution equitably serving the interests of all parties concerned."

He said the Agreement "demonstrates that trade problems can be solved on a friendly basis if there is good will on both sides of the issue."

Church Women Meet in Omaha

Omaha (A) - The annual convention of the Nebraska Lutheran Church Women of the Lutheran Church in America day and Tuesday.

Speakers will include Mrs. Ray Bottorff, Lutheran Church Women representative from -Kansas City, Kan.; Dr. Reuben Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod, LCA, and Vivian Gulleen, missionary in Tanzania, East Africa.



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By DON FORSYTHE

Unbeaten and untested!

What else can you say? In a display of balance awesome even to the most fanatic followers in a record Memorial Stadium football crowd of 68,311, Nebraska demolished Kansas, 55-0, Saturday.

It was the newcomers whose reactions probably counted most, however.

Getting their first looks at the Cornhuskers were scouts from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls. They'll be back again . . . often.

Jim Lewellyn, who has seen all of the good Bob Devaney teams, was impressed. "This is about as strong a team as I've seen them have.

Orange Bowl representative

The biggest improvement is on defense," he said. Defense couldn't have been played much better than it was by the Cornhuskers Saturday. They set a new Nebraska record by stopping Kansas with

minus 42 yards rushing. The best previous effort by the Cornhuskers had been holding South Dakota State to minus 17 yards in a 58-7 victory

The Jayhawks failed to get a first down in the first half and entered Nebraska territory just three times all afternoon, once on a penalty.

Field Scovell, a veteran Cotton Bowl official, observed, "I never thought last year they (Nebraska) knew how good a football team they were. It's the same thing this year. They're pretty awesome both moving the ball and taking it

Sugar Bowl scout Joe Katz, who saw the Cornhuskers play six times last year, was impressed, too.

"It's my feeling that this is a

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Fourth Quarter

Brownson, 1 run

A massive charge by middle guard Rich Glover and tackles Larry Jacobson and Bill Janssen stymied the Jayhawks at every turn. Combined, Jacobson and Glover smeared KU backs for eight losses totaling 56 yards.

performance when Monte Johnson, the No. 1 alternate for in the seventh. both Jacobson and Glover, came into the lineup. He was just as impressive, as was big John Dutton, the other alterternate tackle.

establishing its domination.

After a quick whistle on a supplemental management and the opening Kansas fumble of the opening kickoff wiped out a Nebraska recovery the aroused Cornhuskers needed just three plays to get the ball.

Kansas' leading rusher, Delvin Williams, gained a yard before being gang-tackled on the first play. Vince O'Neill was stopped for no gain on the second play. Then Kansas sophomore quarterback David Jaynes went to the air.

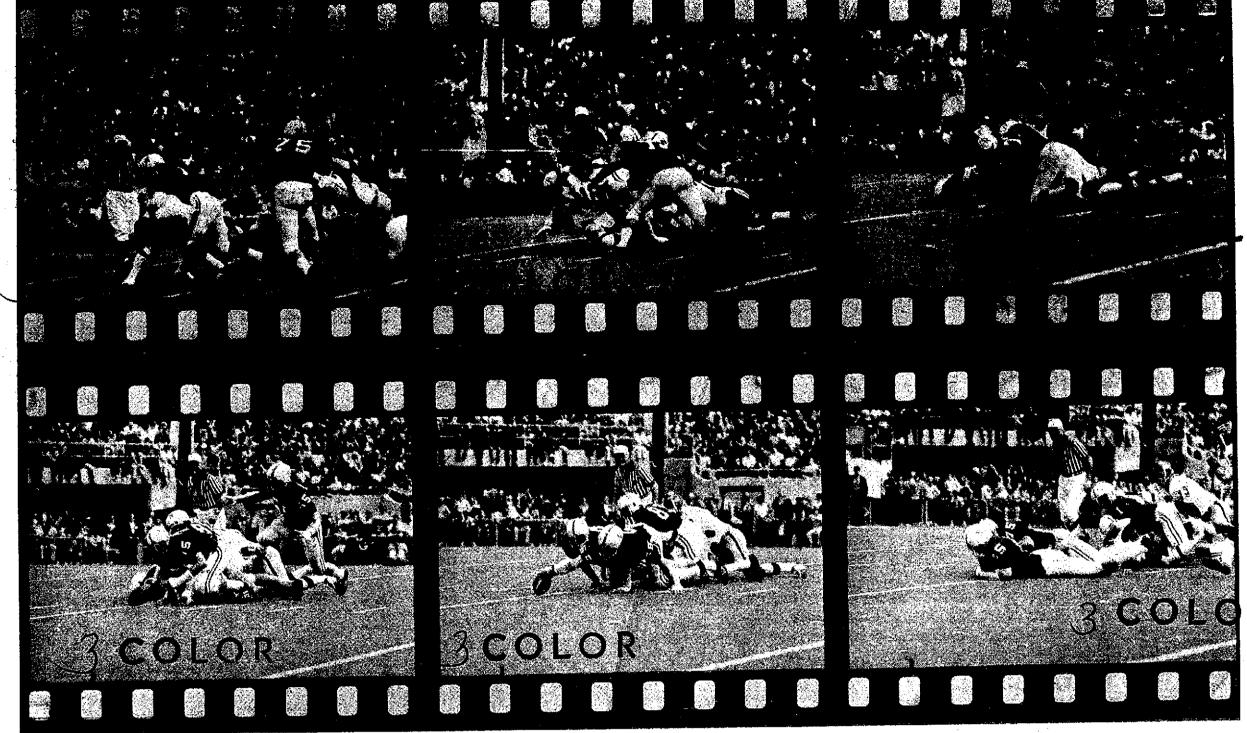
Janssen stormed in, deflected the pass and Willie Harper cradled it at the Kansas 30.

A penalty which wiped out a nine-yard Jerry Tagge to Johnny Rodgers gain on

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Bowl Scouts Impressed by NU Display



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Nebraska's Rich Glever (79) hits Kansas quarterback David Jaynes (12) jarring the ball loose as he gets help from Larry Jacobson (75). Then Black Shirts Willie Harper (81) and Bill Janssen (55) join in with Janssen getting the ball. The awesome Black Shirts held the Jayhawks to minus 42 yards rushing, intercepted three passes and recovered five fumbles.

Mildren Boom Sooners

By HAL BROWN

Norman, Okla. — One of the oldest adages in football is that you don't make mistakes against a good football team and still win.

Colorado came into its game here Saturday afternoon against No. 2 ranked Oklahoma as the nation's fifth or sixth best college football team, depending on which poll you believe, had an unbeaten record of 5-0 and had defeated highly-regarded LSU at Baton Rouge and Ohio State at

Oklahoma turned the ball over to the Buffs five times on fumbles, yet routed the visitors

In doing so, the Sooners

racked up a school record of 670 total yards that wiped out the old mark of 663 set in 1946 against Oklahoma State, then Oklahoma A&M. The Colorado defensive game

plan in trying to slow down OU's wishbone-T attack was to key on Greg Pruitt, who had national back of the week the past two weeks for his performance against Southern Cal and Texas.

The Buffs' defense keyed on him so well that by halftime when the score stood 24-0, all



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Pruitt had done was carry the ball seven times for 143 yards, better than 20 yards per carry. He wound up with 190 yards in

14 carries. And if wishbone-T teams

aren's supposed to pass successfully, no one got that point across to the Sooners Satur-

Oklahoma had passed only three times in the previous two weeks, but quarterback Jack Mildren threw five times here Saturday, completing four, two of them for touchdowns.

"We got pretty exotic out there today," Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks joked. "We work on our passing attack every week and we'll pass when the opportunity presents itself.

"A team that likes to pass is delighted when it gets a one-onone situation. Today we had that and sometimes even better than one-on-one,' said Fairbanks.

Glover: Past **Pride** Mildren's first pass of the afternoon was a 54-yarder to Jon Harrison for a touchdown Crucial that made it 14-0 with 5:53 remaining in the first quarter.

Mildren's second TD pass

was a 68-yarder to Joe Wylie

early in the final quarter that

Before, in between and after

those two long TD bombs that

were made easy by a Colorado

Colorado 0 0 17 0-17
Oklahoma 14 10 7 14-45
OU-Pruitt 66 run (Carroll kick)
OU - Harrison 54 pass from Mildren
Carroll kick.
OU-FG Carroll 36
OU-Mildren 3 run (Carroll kick)

OU—Michels 64 pass from Johnson (Dean kick)
OU—Pruitt 14 run (Carroll kick)
Col—Davis 16 run (Dean kick)
Col—FG Dean 22
OU—Wylie 68 pass from Mildren (Carroll kick)

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roll kick) OU—Bell 3 run (Carroll kick) A—61,386.

made the count 38-17.

By VIRGIL PARKER

Rich Glover, the middle guard ringleader of the Nebraska Black Shirt defense which stopped Kansas cold Saturday, says the Cornhusker defenders are gaining more pride with every game.

"We're after a shutout everytime," the 234-pound strongman asserted after the second such success in Big Eight play. "We're going for recognition as the best defensive team in the country."

Glover credits an excellent scouting report on the Kansas offense for helping the Black Shirts establish an all-time Nebraska record by holding the Jayhawks to a minus 42 yards on the ground.

"We practiced all week on stopping their favorite plays," he said. "They had a lot of traps and draw plays, although they didn't try the draw much after I was waiting for that first one."

A delayed reverse followed the draw attempt and Glover smeared that for a loss too. "We had that play up tight," he said. "Once we started stopping the running we knew they'd have to go to the pass. And that messed up their whole game

On the offensive side of the ledger, I-back Jeff Kinney came up with the longest run of his career when he scampered 66 yards in the second half.

"There was just perfect blocking on the play," Kinuey remembered. "With nobody standing up it makes it pretty

Kinney said it was the same play that Joe Orduna ran 67 yards for a touchdown against Southern California last

Of the trouble the Cornhuskers had in punching the ball over when down close to the goal line. Kinney feels a change of tactics is in order.

"Maybe we've got to quit trying to leap over the pile," he admitted. "I think we'd have better results just smashing in there right at them.'

The Nebraska ball carrier with the biggest per carry average is now tight end Jerry List, who rambled 18 yards on a seldom seen end around

"It really felt great," List admitted. "I played an offensive back spot in freshman ball before they moved me to tight end. The play kinda surprised Kansas," he added. "And it surprised me too when I found so much open field. I saw Keith Wortman in front, so I just followed his block-

List says the last time the play was used was against Iowa State last season. "It only gained one yard that time," he

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Robinson Run Gives New Life to Orioles

Baltimore (AP) —

Baltimore bats began to shake off the effect of a three-game

Scoreless for 22 straight innings and limited to two hits mananamanamanamanamanamana through five innings by Pittsburgh starter Bob Moose, the Orioles struck for their first There was no dropoff in run in the sixth inning on Don Buford's homer and then tied it

> With one out in the seventh, reliever Bob Johnson.

Baltimore starter Jim Johnson that tied it. The Cornhusker Black Shirt Palmer then was called out on crew wasted no time strikes but Belanger moved build, the Pirates needing a

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Baltimore Orioles, bouncing back from the brink of elimination, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in the 10th imning Saturday when he avy-breathing Brooks Robinson drove in flatfooted Frank Robinson with a sacrifice fly.

The Cornhuskers, who entered the game as the Big Eight leader in all defensive categories and ranked in the top ten nationally in three of four categories, refused to let the Jayhawks get anything going.

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into scoring position by stealing

When Johnson went to 3-1 on Buford, Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh called for his bullpen ace, Dave Giusti, Giusti Mark Belanger singled to get finished the walk to Buford, the Orioles started against then found himself the victim of a looping single by Dave

Now the tension began to

run for their first championship since 1960 and the Orioles needing a run to remain alive in their bid for a second straight world cham-

The Robinsons, heroes of Series past for the Orioles, combined forces in the 10th inning of a mind-numbing. tension-filled game that sent the 1971 World Series into a decisive seventh chapter.

Even Brooks felt unsettled as he stepped to the plate with Frank on third base and Merv Rettenmund on first base, one out and the score tied in the 10th inning.

"I was breathing a little hard when I got up there," Brooks said afterwards in the winner's interview room.

With the count 1-2, Brooks

reached out for a Bob Miller pitch and lofted the ball softly to center field where Vic Davalillo raced in, made the grab and fired home. Now the only thing that

stood between the Orioles and victory was the 90 feet between third and home-and Frank's two feet.

"My feet are flat," said Frank, "but they are great." And he proved it, dashing toward home as Davalillo's throw came in to catcher Manny Sanguillen a few feet up the line. Frank slid under the catcher and met the plate with a graceful slide as plate umpire John Kibler flashed the safe

The victory squared the se- X, 4:15 p.m. each team having won all its games at home - and left Sunday's seventh game as the de-

The world champion Orioles will go with Mike Cuellar, the third game loser, against Steve Blass, the winner of the third game for the Pirates, in the final contest. addinkan kanada kan



Baltimore's Frank Robinson flips Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen into the air and slides home safely to score the Orioles' winning run in the bottom of the tenth. The World Series is now evened 3-3.

SPORTS SLATE

Monday

Local Cross-Country - Northeast v. Lincoln High, Pioneers Park, 4 Tennis - Lincoln High at Plus

Tuesday

Local Gymnastics - Lincoln High at Southeast, 7 p.m. Cross-Country — Beatrice v. Southeast, Pioneers Park, 4

State Horse Racing - Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.*

Big 8 Standings Conf. All Games

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Saturday's Results Nebraska 55, Kansas 0 Oklahoma 45, Colorado 17 Iowa State 24, Kansas State 0 Oklahoma State 37, Missouri 16 This Week's Games

Nebraska at Oklahoma St. Oklahoma at Kansas St. Missouri at Colorado Kansas at Iowa State

Fix Sunday

College Football-Notre Dame W L T W L T highlights, 10:30 a.m. (3); College highlights, 1 p.m. (7); Nebraska highlights, 6 p.m. (7-10).

Pro Football-St. Louis Cardinals v. Washington Red-skins, noon, (6-10); Minnesota

Vikings v. Green Bay Packers, 3 p.m. (6-10); San Diego Chargers v. Denver Broncos, 3 p.m. (3), Bowling-Leisure Lanes, noon (7); Best of Bowling, 3 p.m. (7). World Series — Pittsburgh Pirates at Baltimore Orioles, 1

p.m. (3). **が** Monday

Pro Football-Pittsburgh Steelers v. Kansas City Chiefs, 8

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Ewoldt Paces Northeast to 28-0 Win Remains

Hastings Fumbles Costly

First downs 8 6 19	
Rushing yardage115 165	
Passing yardage	
Return vardage42 18	
Passes	
Punts 5-29.8 2-32.5	
Fumbles lost4	
Yards penalized30 42	

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast, behind the running of junior fullback Pat Ewoldt, staged a second-half spurt to register a 28-0 football victory over Hastings at Seacrest Field Saturday night.

But coach Bob Els Capital City Club, had an assist from the visiting Tigers, who developed a severe case of fumblitis in the second half.

Northeast tallied touchdown the first time the Rockets had the ball. Ewoldt, who gained 123 of Northeast's 165 net yards on the ground, started things with a nine-yard burst. He added dashes of eight and 16 yards to help get the ball to the Hastings seven.

Then quarterback Gaylen Kennell, who had connected with end Bruce Maske for an 11-yard gainer in the series, faded to pass again. Unable to find a receiver, Kennell sifted through the spread out Tiger defense to pay dirt. Pat Mehuron added the extra point boot and it was 7-0.

Hastings threatened to knot the count by gaining the Northeast 19 early in the second stanza and reached the Rocket two yard line on the final play of the first half. But for the rest of the game it was all Northeast.

Hastings, which garnered all of its its eight first downs before intermission, only ran three plays in the third quarter and two of them were

In the entire second half, Hastings had just 15 offensive plays. Five of them were fumbles, four of which Northeast recovered, and two more were punts. That left the Tigers with just eight efforts for the last 24 minutes of action, and three of those came from within the Tigers' own two-yard line.

And the Rockets took advantage of the miscues to post cordia's 18-yard-line but a field three second touchdowns.

After Rick Dale recovered the first Hastings fumble, Northeast drove 59 yards to score. An 18-yard run by Randy failed)

Conc—Weber 6 pass from Taube (Wiltse Schlegel was the longest gainer kick) of the sustained drive.

The TD came when Kennell was again .. back looking for a pass receiver. With everyone covered, the Rocket marterback scooted in to score ...om nine yards out.

Tom Henson later bounced on First downs another Tiger bobble on the Rushes-yards Passing yardage Passes Hastings 22. An offside penalty moved it to the 16 and Ewoldt dashed 10 yards and then the Fumbles lost Yards penalized final seven in two plays to tally.

Rob Ketterer took over the signal calling duties for the Rockets to engineer the final touchdown. His 16-yard pass to Mike Anderson got the ball maining.

"This was Pat's best game," Els said of Ewoldt, "He's been improving right along and carned the starting fullback job a couple of weeks ago. I thought he played awfully well against Pius, but his efforts were overshadowed by our passing game. He's awfully quick and gets to the hole in a harry."

from Ketterer)

LNE — Ewoldt 7 run (Mehuron kick)

LNE — Ketterer 10 run (kick failed)

Pro Scores

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Tulsa 6, Kansas City 5	
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Pillsburgh 2, Vancouver 1	
New York 5, Toronto 3	

Chicago 3, Minnesota 2 St. Louis 9, Detroit 2 NBA

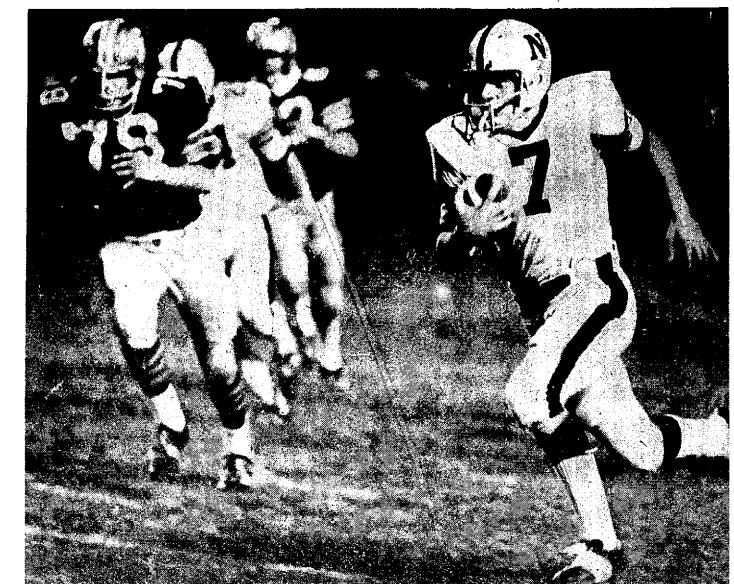
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Milwaukee 98, Seattle 9
Phoenix 128, Houston 108
ABA

Kentucky 107, New York 98 Memphis 94, Virginia 93 Pittsburg 140, Denver 136 (2 OTs) Floridians 84, Datias 82



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45 runs; Guzinski 4 run; Wetzel 45
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(3) kick.

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Lincoln Northeast quarterback Gaylen Kennell (7), unable to find a receiver, dashes for a touchdown against Hastings. It was one of two TD's the Rocket signal caller tallied on similar plays.

Midland, Concordia Deadlock

Fairbury JC

Wins, 28-20

Fairbury (A) — Fairbury,

ranked 20th among the nation's

junior colleges, boosted its

prestige Saturday night with a

28-20 football victory over

powerful Garden City. Kan.,

Svec kick)
Fair — Jönes 2 run (Svec kick)
Gard — Russell 5 run (kick failed)
Gard — Russell 13 run (Book kick)
Fair — Ellis 14 pass from Jones (S.vec

Fair — Kersenbrock 19 intercepted pass (Svec kick)

Balance Lifts

Wayne Past

Minnesotans

Albert Lea, Minn. (UPI) -

Four players shared scoring

honors Saturday night as

Wayne State College took a 28-

13 victory over host Lea

ick)
Lea — Steffey 7 run (Bair kick)
Lea — Terry 5 run (kick taited)
Wayn — Going 2 run (Ernst kick)
Wayn — Wise 4 run (Ernst kick)
Wayn — Tarpley 15 run (Ernst kick)

LSU Struggles

Past Kentucky

Lexington, Ky. (3) -

favorite, had all it could handle

as it took a 17-13 Southeastern

Conference football victory

over Kentucky here Saturday

The Tigers, picked to win by

game away until Kentucky

threw a bad pass into the flat

minutes left on the clock.

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First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage

Passes Fumbles lost

Yards penalized

Passes Reiurn yardage

Junior College.

Garden City Fairbury

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Continued from Page 1E Concordia Midland Nebraska's first play was the first of a series of infractions Yards rushing Passing yardage which limited the effectiveness of the Nebraska attack. Yards penalized Rich Sanger's 45-yard field

Fremont, Neb. (#) - Congoal attempt fell short and cordia College scored after Kansas had the ball back. a 99-yard drive in the last three Dave Mason tossed Williams minutes to tie Midland 20-20 for a four-yard loss as he tried Saturday night. to skirt right end, then Bob

The drive was directed by Terrio stole a Jaynes pass at quarterback Tim Taube who the Kansas 32. carried the ball several times It looked like a long afterand included a 26-yard pass noon for Jaynes, who had play from Taube to Gary rallied Kansas for an im-

pressive 39-13 win over Kansas State last week. Midland's defensive halfback That's just what it was. He Russ Ninemeier blocked the try for the extra point. With 1.16 hit just 7 of 21 attempts and left, Midland reached Con- had three passes intercepted.

It took 10 plays for Nebraska goal attempt failed. to punch it in against a Kansas Concordia 0 14 0 6—20
Midland 20 0 0 0—20
Mid—Porter 4 run (Prauner kick)
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(Prauner kick)
Mid—Holmes 32 pass from Pirtle (kick defense which was surprisingly tough inside its own 20. Kinney, who was to share game rushing honors with alternate Gary Dixon at 104 yards each, got the first touchdown from a ick) Conc—Pospishii 4 run (Willse kick) Conc—Taube 10 run (kick failed)

yard out. Dixon got the second from the same distance on the next Nebraska series. Another big opportunity deep in KU territory vanished when a Tagge pass was stolen by Jerry Evans

at the two. It was 14-0 at the quarter and the Cornhuskers spent several minutes early in the second period trying to make up pen-

alty yardage that wiped out impressive gains. But those problems were forgotten when Gary Adams fumbled Nebraska's initial punt midway in the period and Daryl White recovered for the

Cornhuskers at the Kansas

Tagge's sneak capped an eight-play drive, and the veteran quarterback came back moments later to boost the Cornbuskers into a 28-0 halftime advantage with a 37-

yard strike to Rodgers. It was the seventh in a series of TD plays started by the pair in the Minnesota game. This one, with defender Lee Hawkins sticking on Rodgers like

glue, was the most difficult. Neither team was able to do much in the next ten minutes, but Kansas did penetrate to the Nebraska 31.

Jaynes finally got a first down for the Jayhawks on their first series of plays in the second half, connecting with tight end John Schroll for an 18-yard

But the Cornhuskers got the ball back quickly and gave another demonstration of their big play capabilities.

Kinney, whose longest career run before Saturday was 29 yards, took a pitchout from Tagge at his own 34, started to sweep the right end and cut back through a gaping hole to steam 66 yards. Nobody laid a hand or the big senior, who became the third leading Louisiana State, ranked 12th in rusher in Cornhusker history the nation and the top-heavy with the long galiop.

He's compiled 1.770 yards to move past Harry Wilson's 1,743 into the No. 3 spot behind Bob Reynolds (2,196) and Joe Orduna (2,031),

That hiked the Cornhusker up to 40 points, didn't sait the lead to 35-0 with 10:58 left in the third quarter and finished the day's work for Kinney and and stalled its drive with only Tagge.

Van Brownson took over at

By Nebraska in First Half the third period and moved the ped by a Brownson sneak. Cornhuskers from their own It was 48-0 with 2:15 left, but

Offensive Chances Missed

But Glover and linebacker defense.

two incomplete passes.

jittery KU offense. Brownson got the their final 55-0 margin. Cornhuskers on the board on At the finish of a game which

Sanger's kick was wide and tune. Vehraska's lead was 41-0.

quarterback with 9:46 left in load on the 14-play march cap-

seven to the Kansas eight Nebraska wasn't through yet. before the drive stalled with The last touchdown, fittingly men were not wearing mouthenough, was scored by the

Pat Morell forced Vince O'Neill Backed up to its own six, to fumble on the Jayhawks' Kansas went to the air and first offensive play and Bill Jaynes' pass into the right flat Kosch recovered at the 13. It was pirated by reserve corpieces which they changed with was one of five recoveries by nerback Pat Fischer. He carthe Cornhuskers against the ried it 14 yards without opposi- units through the fourth quartion and gave the Cornhuskers ter.

pieces are not required in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athone play, pitching wide to was never a contest the Rodgers. Johnny skirted left Cornhuskers had a 532-56 adend for 13 yards and his first vantage in total offense. It was ers did wear them through touchdown by rushing this a game where the statistics and choice. the scoreboard were well in

Nebraska's total yardage in On third and 13 from the 34 cluded 411 on the ground, a

Jaynes was thrown for any syrd loss by John Dutton, the ones. Glover and Steve Manstedt. That set the stage for the conference after whipping Cornhuskers' finest march of the day, a 74-yard effort by the alternate offense. Jim Carstens, Dave Goeller week, then return home to return home Georgia Thumps Triumphs Western

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	Georgia	Vandy
First downs	19	9
Rushes-yards	59-325	43-130
Passing yardage	26	65
Return vardage	12	40
Passes	3-10-1	6-21-2
Punts	6-37	6-31
Fumbles lost .	1	2
Yards penalized	71	5

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Georgia's eighth ranked

Bulldogs won their sixth straight victory as slick quarterback Andy Johnson scored twice to lead his team past an uninspired Vanderbilt, 24-0, in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday

Johnson scored on runs of eight and one yard and the Georgia defense let the Commodores penetrate within the Bulldog 25 only once-with two minutes left in the game.

GA-Poulos 2 run (Braswell kick) Ga-Johnson 8 run (Braswell kick) Ga-FG Braswell 21 Ga-Johnson 1 run (Braswell kick) A-16,000

Kearney Bops

Winless Peru **Behind Kropp**

First downs Rushing yardage Passage yardage 11 10 52-221 41-169 156 113 11-25-1 7-20-1 7-40.6 7-39.0 Fumbles lost

Peru, (A) — Kearney State's steady attack wore down winless Peru Saturday night and brought the Antelopes a 28-14 Nebraska College Conference football victory over the winless Bobcats.

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Kearney-Wibbels, 2 run (Cheng kick).
Peru-Reed, 1 run (Collon kick).
Kearney-Kropp, 29 run (Cheng kick)

Captures PBA Win

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scored 27 points in the second quarter and went on to whip Missouri Western, 33-0, here Saturday night at Simon

their record to 4-0-1 while the Missourians now are 2-4.

Green for two touchdowns and scored another on a 21-yard run. Green's scores were good for 21 and 56 yards.

fail)
Doane—Guillory 2 run (pass fail)
Doane—Green 56 pass from Sigee
(Guillory kick)
Doane—Sigee 2) run (kick fall)
Doane—Day 2 run (Sigee run)

UNO 'Records 16-9 Victory

	0140 3	MAINE I
First Downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	48-168	51-176
Passing yardage	78	145
Passes	7-17-0	
Return yardage	75	
Punts:	5-40	8-37
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	72	63
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Omaha prevaile	d, 16-9 (ver
Southern Color	ri ohen	n 9

fourth period.

Southern Colorado in defensive game that evened both teams' records at 1-1 in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference Blair (P) - Four costly in-Saturday night.

Southern kicked three field goals and UNO one, a 37-yarder by Fred Tichauer that wrapped up the Indians' scoring in the

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Sou-Kurt Enzminger 31 FG
Sou-Mel Bishop 49 FG
UNO-Angelo Intile 1 run (Fred Tichuver kick)
Sou-Enzminger 23 FG
UNO-Tichaver 37 FG Hast - FG Morehouse 37 Dana — McLaughlin 1 run (run failed)
Hast — Welson 46 pass from Bedinger
(Morehouse kick)
Hast — Bendinger 2 run (kick failed)

Wesleyan Unbeaten

18 7 51-167 33-73 107 70 73 78

Newton, Kan. - Nebraska

Wesleyan defeated Bethel College, 21-0, here Saturday

night to raise its record to 6-

The Plainsmen got balanced running from Darrell Wubbels,

Lonnie Tapp and Bob Gill, who

combined to rush 44 times for

NWU coach Harold Chaffee,

Wubbels, defensive end Den-

nis Coudeyras and split end

John McLaughlin were forced

from the contest with injuries.

Wubbels and Coudeyras sul-

fered knee injuries and

McLaughlin was shaken up, but

The extent of all injuries had

McLaughlin, the leading pass

receiver for Wesleyan, caught

four passes for 41 yards in the

first quarter. In the same

period Wubbels gained all his

Tapp scored two touchdowns

for the Plainsmen, both coming on two-yard runs. The first tally came in the second

quarter and the second in the

NWU quarterback Dave

McGrane threw a 17-yard

touchdown pass to flanker Jeff

Munnis in the third quarter for

the other score. Ross Stephen-

son added all three of the

Linebacker Bill Ashburn and

defensive halfback Earl Nan-

nen each picked off a Bethel

The game might have ended

at the third quarter as Wes-

levan coach Harold Chaffee

took his team to the locker

room after Bethel coach, Lee

Cissel, complained the Plains-

After some hot words tem-

pers cooled down and the

Plainsmen returned to the field

but could only collect 11 mouth-

the offensive and defensive

A team official said mouth-

letic Conference but some play-

On Friday night a high school

The Plainsmen next meet

not seriously hurt.

rushing yards.

not been determined.

said however, the win may be

costly for the Plainsmen.

192 yards.

By Don Forsythe

Sunday morning morsels collected while wondering where I was when Nebraska played Texas: Texas coach Darrell Royal claims Oklahoma is better than

May Be Wrong

Nébraska. Have you heard a Texas-Nebraska score? Do you know who else is in the act? Good old Howard Cosell. In Oklahoma City last week he said Oklahoma would beat Nebraska, 28-26, on Thanksgiving Day.

There's not much sense talking about Oklahoma-Nebraska at this point because there's too much territory to cover between now and then. It is worth noting, however, that Oklahoma's 6.48 yards per rush is a higher figure than any major college team has accomplished over a full season since Army went at a 7.64 pace for each carry in 1945. The guess here is that the Sooner average will be lower by Thanksgiving Day . . . and still lower after that.

A. E. Dycus of Hastings questions the disparity between the individual and team rushing totals recorded for Nebraska in the Texas A&M game. The individual totals add up to 239 yards, but the team figure was 209. The 30-yard difference came when Nebraska was charged with a loss on a bad snap which sailed over punter Rich Sanger's head. The minus yardage was charged to the team and not to Sanger.

Baskefball Forecasts Inconsistent

The college basketball magazines are out and, if anything, they are a picture of inconsistency. Kansas, for example, is rated fifth in the nation by one publication; fifth in the Big Eight in another.

As if it weren't confusing enough last year when both Missouri and Oklahoma State had basketball players named Mike Jeffries, now comes the 1971-72 season. Both Jeffries are back and, to add to the confusion, both Missouri and Nebraska have players named Bob Allen.

Dale Haase, the former Hebron prep whiz now at Kansas, had calcium deposits removed from his right arm recently, but the surgery isn't expected to slow him. He began practice with the Jayhawks Friday.

Speaking of basketball, Oklahoma coach John MacLeod may wonder if he's really making any headway in building his program. On Jan. 31 the Sooners meet Arkansas State in a preliminary to a wrestling meet. The wrestling meet was scheduled first . . . and there isn't much in Oklahoma bigger than an Oklahoma-Iowa State wrestling dual.

'Homecoming' for Heck

Kansas quarterback Dan Heck played his first game in his native state Saturday. That's right, he was born in Nebraska. Well, not quite, even though his parents lived in Homer. "I was actually born seven miles up the road in Sioux City,"

Heck explained. "There wasn't any hospital in Homer." Heck's parents packed up for California when Dan was five, but there are still plenty of relatives left in Homer.

"My dad has 12 brothers and sisters," Heck grinned, "and my mother has four brothers and sisters." Many of his relatives put the bite on him for tickets.

"My uncle told me he could sell 100 tickets if I could get 'em," Heck added. "I went around and asked the other guys on the team for tickets. I tell you, it was a big mess."

Homer was represented on the Cornhusker roster, too, with tight end Brent Longwell.

FOOTBALL SCORES Louisiana Tech 28, Ark. St. 27 Morehead St. 51, Fairmont 22 NW Louisiana St. 9, Delta St. 7 Presbyterian Col. 24, Citadel 23 SW Louisiana 16, Texas-Arlington Tenn U-Martin 17, Austin Peay 3 Trinity 24, SE Louisiana 17 Tulane 33, Pittsburgh 8 Wake Forest 51, Tulsa 21

Big Eight game here was called after a tear gas bomb was ignited.

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Columbia 15. Yale 14
Dartmouth 10, Brown 7
Penn State 31, Syracuse 0
Rhode Island 31, Massachusetts 3
Cornell 21, Harvard 16
Lafayette 17, Pennsylvania 15
Princton 35, Colgate 12
Connecticut 21, Maine 7
Delaware 48, Rutgers 7
Rutgers-Newark 28, Fairleigh Dicksn 14
Stippery Rock 28, Cal St. Pa. 7
Temple 38, Xavier 0
Bucknell 27, Washington & Lee 0 Paramus, N. J. (49) — Mike Limongello of North Babylon,

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Limongello, 26, who earlier this year won the U.S. Open, first disposed of Gus Lampo of Endicott, N.Y., 225-165, then easily downed Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., 267-223. Limongello then defeated Teata Semiz, Riveredge, N.J., 212-203.

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Oklahoma State Rips Mizzou, 37-16

COLUMBIA, Mo (AP) -Missouri's Mike Fink ran 100 yards with the second-half kickoff Saturday and then accepted the blame for his team's 37-16 Big Eight Conference defeat by Oklahoma State

"My fumble was the turning point of the whole game as far as I'm concerned, Fink said dejectedly in the Tiger dressing

Huskers

Steal

Three

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admitted, "but the time before

that, against Missouri, I gained

Despite the 55 points scored

by the Cornhuskers,

quarterback Jerry Tagge felt

that the offense made a lot of

great and kept giving us the ball in good field position," he

said 'but penalties, fumbles

and a couple of pass interceptions stopped us Wnen I threw

my interception they were in a man-for-man defense with a free safety I looked down field and (Brent) Longwell was open, but before the ball got

there the safety stepped up in

Tagge added that sudden changes by the Kansas defense also caused the Cornhuskers some trouble. "If I would call an automatic at the line then they'd jump around and change their alignment. We finally solved that by going on a quicker count."

Johnny Rodgers, who caught a Tagge agrial for his seventh TD reception added his first of the season from scrimmage "But I m still not satisfied Rodgers said. We've got a lot

confidence and I'm sure

·cre going to keep getting

Despite a rash of penalties against the Cornhuskers, the

Scarlet and Cream avoided a

'We made a change that

know which way I was going to

go, and that invited the clips.

You I just head for one sideline It helps the

Linebacker Bob Terrio, who

tied teammates Dave Mason

had his hands on three other

'I should have had a couple

Termo said he expected more

from the Kansas offensive line

We studied the films and they

looked quick But they didn't

fire out and were slower than

Terrio said the linebackers

and deep defensive backs have

in intersquad rivalry over pass interceptions "Joe Blahak is

still looking for his first this

year," Bob says, "but he's

always kidding me about how

many I've intercepted as

Randy Borg saw his most

"Jim pulled a groin muscle in practice and the coaches

warned me I might even start.

When I did go in, coach (War-

ren) Powers told me to beware,

that as a sophomore they'd try

Borg said one series went by

before the Kansas scouts in the

press box realized he was in

the game "Then they started

throwing to No 88 (Marvin

Poster) against me one-on-one.

But they didn't have much

success, which pleased me I'm

waiting to see the films. I

thought I had a good intercep-

tion on that one down by the

Nebraska grad and television

star Johnny Carson came to the

Cornhusker dressing room to

offer his congratulations to the

"I hadn't seen Nebraska play

for about five years," he said.

"Of course I knew we were No.

1 in the country," Carson added

proudly, "but being in New

York I follow the pres more

Then Carson observed that

"the way the Giants and the

than the college teams."

Borg Inbounds?

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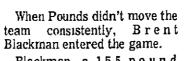
'Our defense played just

Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri agreed Fink's fumble shifted the game's trend in favor of the

'Oklahoma State's tying touchdown didn't affect us too much," Onofrio said, "but the fumble on the next kickoff that

set up their next score really hurt Those two touchdowns got

us down' Cowboy Coach Floyd Gass said he decided to start Tony Pounds at quarterback last Thursday "because of his ex-



sophomore, took almost com-Cowboys jammed two touchdowns into a period of less than two minutes and scored a third before the third quarter was history.

Blackman passed 31 yards to Dick Graham and 21 yards to Reuben Gant for touchdowns and circled left end for Six vards himself for another.

Oklahoma State 70 18 12—37 Missouri 07 7 2—16 OSU — Gant 30 pass from Pounds (Pour Hill kick) Mo — Bastable 15 run (Hill kick) OSU — Graham 31 pass from Blackman (kick failed) OSU — Garnet 21 pass filled) OSU — FG Garrett 21 OSU — FG Garrett 23 OSU — Elliott 3 run (kick failed) Mo — Safety Roblchaux fackted in end garnet A — 48 835 plete charge of the game im-

the field for the first time, somebody said.

"Look at him He's too little. He won't hurt us a bit."

Devaney Plays

62 Cornhuskers

Injured players Bill Sloey

and Tom McClelland did not

see action, nor did 20 sopho-

more reserves who suited up

The previous season high was 59 players against Utah

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney sent a season high total of 62 players into action against Vizsla Field Trials. Rebel Rouser Dutch is owned

Kansas Saturday, including 35 offensive and 27 defensive playand handled by Bob Ekeler of Columbus The other award The Cornhuskers went two deep at all positions and four deep at some against the Jay-

Three more honors will be awarded Sunday in the remainder of the trails.

Feature Races

At Atlantic City

Oklahoma City (49) — Oklahoma City's Blazers carried a 3-1 lead into the third period Saturday night, then had to fight off defending champion First down Rushes yards Omaha to manage a 4-3 Cen-

Knights

Beaten

tral Hockey League victory. Bill Klatt paced the surge of Oklahoma City with two goals Gregg Sheppard and Con Schmidt helped move Oklahoma City out front with one goal each.

Terry West, Wendell Bennett and Tom Williams put together scores for the visiting

Pair of Honors To Ekeler Dog Against 'Hawks

Raymond — Rebel Rouser Dutch won both the Open All-Age and Amateur Gun Dog awards Saturday at Branched Oak Lake in the Nebraska

made Saturday was the Derby and was taken by Richlu's Rujo's Baby Windy, owned and handled by James West

the 17-0 lead.

Goerger missed a 30-yard field

Carlson promptly drilled a 64-

Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Dean

Carlson connected with hefty

for the season, put points on the

scoreboard three of the first six

times they had the ball to build

a 17-0 lead which K-State never

State to a 24-0 victory.

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the second half for the 24-0

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Iowa State Blanks

Kansas State, 24-0

That pass capped a 51-yard Cyclone drive in nine plays. Carlson finished with 18 completions in 29 attempts, the best game in his career Harris caught five passes for 123 yards and Keith Krepfley, five for

sophomore Ike Harris on two long touchdown passes and riddled Kansas State's porous Kansas State, its homecompass defense for 235 yards in ing spoiled, suffered its first the air Saturday, pacing Iowa shutout since Iowa State trimmed the Wildcats, 17-0, midway The Cyclones, now 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference and 4-1 in the 1967 season

The Cyclones scored the second time they had the ball with Reggie Shoemake booting a 44-yard field goal behind a blistery south wind after Iowa State moved 26 yards for a pair

of first downs The Wildcats blew a chance On their fourth possession, to get in the game when Ron the Cyclones drove 57 yards in Coppenbarger intercepted a five plays to send George

Carlson pass and returned it 49 Amundson careening two yards yards to the Iowa State 12 early into the end zone on a quick pitch off the left side. But K-State let the op-The score reached 17-0 on portunity slip away as Fred Iowa State's sixth possession. Merrill got trapped for a nine-Carlson passed 64 yards to yard loss on a reverse and John

Harris for this touchdown, Harris catching the ball in a crowd at the Kansas State 25.

yard touchdown pass to six-- Harris 64 pass from Carlson



Nebraska I back Gary Dixon (22) cuts to the right off a block by Bill Olds (44) on Kansas' Mike Sullivan (61) and gains four yards Both NU I-backs, Dixon and Jeff Kinney, rushed for over 100 yards as Nebraska amassed 411 yards on the ground.

Bob: Offense clipping penalty on a Rodgers punt return helped," Rodgers explained "I then out to one side or the other But the blockers didn't Not at Best

By VIRGIL PARKER

Would you believe that Nebraska, scoring its most lopsided victory over a major college opponent since 1911, didn't have a good offensive day while blanking Kansas, 55-0, Saturday?
"We had a good defensive day," head Husker coach

Bob Devancy admitted, referring to a school record of minus 42 vards rushing his Black Shirts posted against the Jayhawks. and Bill Kosch with his third "And it may seem strange to criticize our offense when pass interception of the season, we put 55 points on the board, but this was not necessarily our best offensive day of the season."

Devaney said he likes to see the offense take advantage of them" Terrio admitted, of every scoring opportunity "The defense kept giving them the ball in good field position all day," the Husker head out the one I dived for was out man explained, 'yet they lost at least five opportunities of reach I trapped it, though I was hoping the official would down close Sometimes they were stopped by penalties, other times by bad plays But in either case the offense failed to score It's the one criticism I had of them "

Devaney may have another critical comment to make, but it won t be made public

"I'll be reviewing the films carefully tomorrow," Devaney said, 'not only looking at the way our players performed, but also at the way the game was officiated Then I'll forward my complaint to the commissioner of officials . . . not that it will do any good "

Devaney said he was surprised, along with a record crowd of 68,311, that an apparent Kansas fumble on the opening kickoft wasn't awarded to Nebraska.

Coach, Defense 'Pretty Mad'

When the defense, instead of the offense, had to go out on the field for the first play of the game, Devaney admitted they were pretty mad. "And so was the coach," he added.

"The defense has to get the credit for this one," the Cornhusker boss asserted "They nullified what really is a good Kansas offense And once we got their ground game stopped and weren't so worried about the run, we went to work on our pass rush That's what led to the school rushing record - throwing the quarterback for all those

Is the pass rush better than last year? "Well we're learning to get the job done with fewer people and thus leaving more people to defend against the pass," Devaney

How about a general comparison with last season's national championship team? "We were tested carlier last year," Devancy answered. "It's hard to compare because we played better teams early in the season last fall. Our toughest games this fall are still ahead of us."

Hearing the result of the Oklahoma-Colorado game, Devaney said, "It's obvious Oklahoma has a fairly decent club But we aren't worrying about them Our only concern now is an Oklahoma State team that always gives us trouble when we play them in Stillwater Any team that can score 37 points against Missouri (which Oklahoma State did Saturday), will be getting our attention. We'll worry about the others when the time comes."

Palmer Tops In Lancome

Paris (A) - Arnold Palmer shot a course record 65 Saturday for a three-stroke lead over for the title here last year, shot Gary Player of South Africa a 72 for a 140 total to rank after three rounds of the Lan- third come Trophy golf tournament

A 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th green put Palmer sevenunder-par for the day over the 6,947-yard, par 72 Saint Nom for a 134 total

England's Tony Jacklin, who beat Palmer by a single stroke

Cross Country At Springfield, Mo

6,947-yard, par 72 Saint Nom
La Bretche course, and 13under-par overall with a 131
University of Oklahoma 58, Fort
Hays, Kan, State, 98 Kansas State
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State Colleges

Sooners' Defense Toughens

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defense that had all 11 men within five yards of the line of scrimmage to stop the awesome Sooner rushing attack, those Sooners ran wild.

The Sooners gained 498 yards on the ground, well above their nation's leading average of 4278 yards per game That total offense figure of 670 naturally was well above their nation's leading figure of 4795 per game

But while the Oklahoma offense was awesome, the Sooner defense, overlooked in all the ballyhoo over the wishbone-T, was nearly as devastating to Colorado's hopes as were their offense brethren.

The Sooner defensive line made Colorado's pass blocking look terrible as it got to quarterback Ken Johnson repeatedly in the first half for losses and it held Colorado, one of the nation's total offense leaders with an average of 4236 yards per game, to 324 yards, most of it coming after the contest had been decid-

In the first half while the Sooners were piling up that 240 advantage, the Buffs could only gain 26 yards on the ground and 66 through the air. Colorado might have gotten

an indication of what kind of afternoon it was going to be after it had lined up for the first three plays from the line of scrimmage

On the first play, Johnson's pitchout went astray and he recovered for a three-yard loss On the second play, the Buffs were called for a delay of game while Johnson was calling his audibles And on the third play Johnson fumbled the snap from

Things didn't go much better for the Buffs until the third quarter when they put all 17 of their points on the board and by that time, it was all over but the counting.

Pruit raced 66 yards for the first OU score with 7 41 left in the first quarter and went 59 yards to the Colorado 24 to set up Mildren's sneak from the three that made it 24-0 with 5 02 left in the first half

· It was the ability of the Oklahoma players more than enthing else," losing coach Eddie Crowder explained

"We've got a lot better team than it appeared today - just not quite as much



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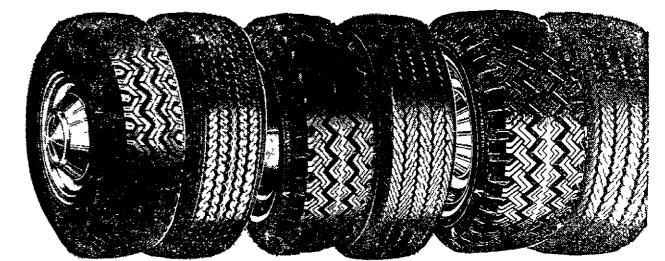
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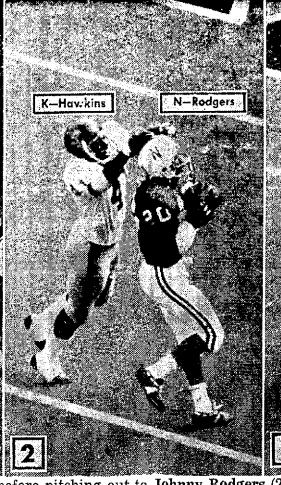
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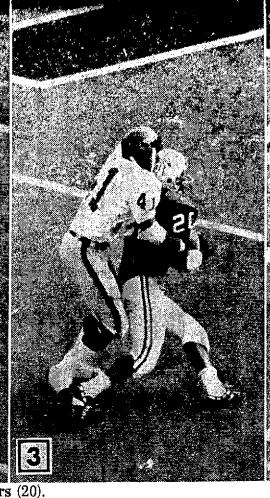
room. Fink's fumble came in the third quarter only a minute after his tremendous run and set up the touchdown that let. Oklahoma State go ahead for Jimmy Williams, Cowboy right guard, recovered on the

Blackman, a 155 pound

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foot-four, 210 pound Harris for Carlson also hit Harris from Shoemake kick S 28 yards out five minutes into







Jerry Tagge (14) can take his time late in the second quarter on the Kansas 37-yard line before pitching out to Johnny Rodgers (20). Rodgers gets the ball near the goal with Kansas defensive back Lee Hawkins (41) moving in fast. Hawkins latches on to Rodgers and gets a free ride over the goal line as Rodgers scores the first of his two touchdowns.

Fambrough: When it Rains, it Pours

By MARK GORDON

When it rains, it pours. That's how Kansas football coach Don Fambrough described the 55-0 blasting the Jayhawks absorbed from Nebraska Saturday at

Memorial Stadium.

"It's just one of those Fambrough said. things," "It's terrible when you can't run, throw, make mistakes and everything goes wrong right from the beginning."

"No matter what you do, football is still a game of blocking and tackling," Fambrough added. "And if you don't do those two things, you don't deserve to win.

Admitting that the inability to block indicated that KU wasn't ready to competitively battle the Cornhuskers, Fambrough blamed himself for the lopsided totals. But he also countered that it would be difficult to prepare a team differently.

"We weren't ready to play today and that's my fault we've played better football this year, but I just didn't have them ready to play today," Fambrough said.

While most mistakes against

the nation's top collegiate football squad are deadly, Fam-brough said the Jayhawks made every error "in the books." The Lawrence crew lost five fumbles and had three passes stolen by the Husker Black Shirts which prompted Fambrough to add: "We sure helped their cause."

Fambrough said the squad's top rusher, sophomore Delvin Williams, hurt his right ankle on the first play and added that he hadn't planned to play center Mike McCoy, who hurt his neck in last week's 39-13 triumph over Kansas State.

Although he termed this year's Husker team the best he's seen, Fambrough was quick to point out that middle guard Rich Glover and slotback Johnny Rodgers were the two Huskers that damaged the KU cause the most.

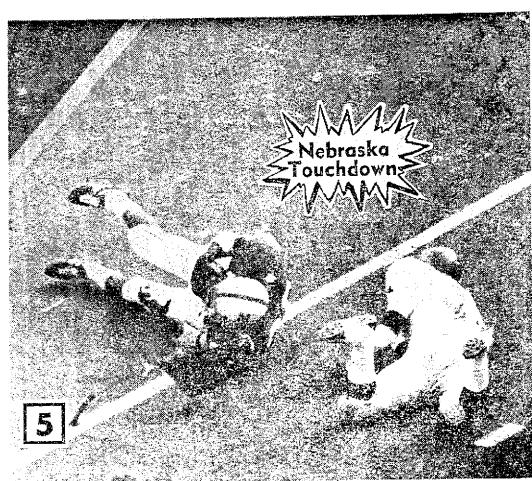
"That Glover was in our backfield most of the day and Rodgers still makes the big play - you can't cover him on passes or running plays he's just great," Fambrough

"They (NU) don't have any weaknesses and that's why it's almost impossible to prepare a team to face them," Fambrough added.

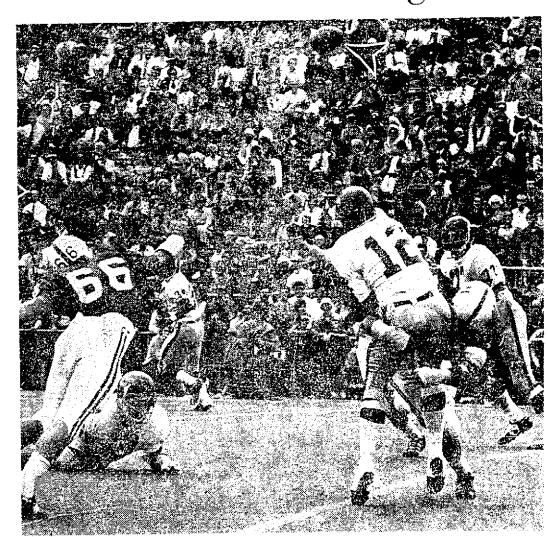
When KU employed a passing attack in hopes of digging into the NU margin, Fambrough said that decision could be criticized or defend-

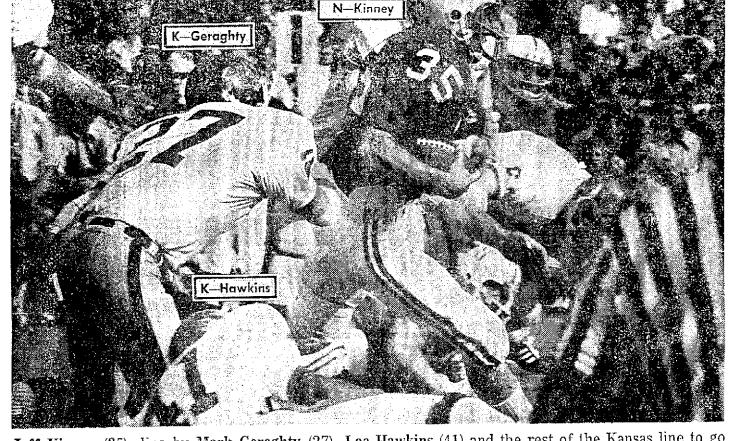
"You're dumb to even try it (pass to try to even the score) but if you don't they say you aren't trying," he added. "The best thing to do is not to get into that position since they're looking right down your throats."

But KU did set a record the Jayhawks attracted a record 68,331 to Memorial Stadium which caused Fambrough to remark "I'd rather have some other type of record."



Blackshirts Score Again





Jeff Kinney (35) slips by Mark Geraghty (27), Lee Hawkins (41) and the rest of the Kansas line to go untouched for 66 yards and the fifth Nebraska touchdown.

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Kansas quarterback David Jaynes (12) found the blackshirts popping up in between him and his receivers all afternoon. Willie Harper (81) illustrates the technique as Lucius Turner (24) watches the ball he expected to get fall short for an incomplete pass.

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LT-Jacobson, Robison

5-Kosch, O'Connell Staff Photos by **Bob Gorham**

Randy Hampton

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Kansas

Offense

SE-Foster, Martin

5G-Cooper, Schumm

C-McCoy, McDaniel

TT-Mitchell, Bryant

TB-Williams, Nelloms

TE-Ryan, King, Shannon

MG--Oakson, Sullivan

LT-Basier, Goode

RT—Palmer, Skepnek RE—Sheats, Dinkel

LB-Page, Mercer

LB-Roach, Perkins

S-Adams, Evans

RH-Bron, Burton

LH-Hawkins, Hertel

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TE-Schrall, White

QB-Heck, Jaynes

FB-Contey, O'Neil

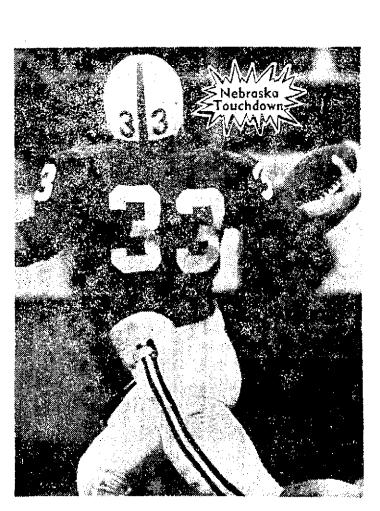
TG-Bobby Childs, Bernhardt

WB-Turner, Cerne, Schmidt

K-M. Harris, Helmbacher

Defense

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When David Jaynes (12) passed on his own 6-yard line with only 2:08 minutes left in the game (top). he must have expected the ball to travel. What he may have expected, however, was the Nebraska's Pat Fischer (33) would do the traveling-right over the goal for the last touchdown of the game.

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the five open spots for non-PBA

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am with local bowler Rodger Akron, Ohio, will compete in games will start at noon with

the regular tournament, which

Forty-eight bowlers will roll

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another squad of 48 will roll at

1 p.m. Both squads will then

come back and roll one more

six-game block at 4:30 and

Another six-game sequence

for all bowlers is scheduled for

10 a.m. and 1 pm. Sunday

finalists, who will roll eight

match games at 7 Sunday

Monday's final 16 match

before the field is cut to the 24

begins Saturday.

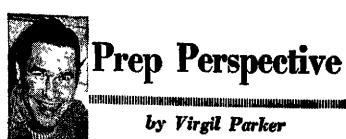
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Who is the proudest grandfather around? Though there are probably a lot of candidates for the title, U. D. Neal would have to be near the top of any list.

The longtime Western Union telegrapher, now retired, after following the football exploits of three sons and five grandsons, is now cheering the play of two more - East High brotherlinebackers Dick and Jim Neal.

First there were sons, Gene, Charlie and Dick. Gene, after playing for St. Mary's Cathedral in Lincoln — which later became Pius X - enrolled at Nebraska where he battled Warren Alfson for a starting tackle spot on the freshman

Gene won the matchup, but Alfson moved to guard where he later went on to win all-American honors as a member of the Cornhusker's Rose Bowl team in the fall of 1940.

Gene's three sons - Joe, Bill and Tom - all played for coach Vince Aldrich at Pius. Joe, an all-city halfback in the mid '50s, had the unique experience of scoring a touchdown on two consecutive plays. In case you can't figure out how that could happen, there's a catch. They came ten months apart.

Aldrich Remembers

With just a couple of seconds remaining in the final game of his jumor year against Omaha Holy Name, Joe set sail on a 60-yard run which provided a victory.

"It was the first time we'd ever beaten Holy Name, which was quite a Class B power in those days." Aldrich remembers. "Prus was just starting to come up through the ranks then. We'd played six-man, then eight-man ball. We were Class C when we first went to eleven-man, and had then just become Class B.'

Joe's second "consecutive play" TD came on the first play of his senior season the next fall. He took the opening kickoff and ran it all the way back to pay dirt.

U D 's second son, Charlie, also played for Cathedral High. Dick and Jim, the East High standouts, are his sons. And

rat was an all-city lineman and extra point kicker for the Thunderbolts, while John was also an all-city choice and selected for the Shrine Bowl game.

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Dick Had Daughters

Dick, who was a center on the Nebraska team which played Duke in the Orange Bowl in 1955, was the only one of the middle generation Neal's which Aldrich coached.

"It was at Cathedral," Aldrich remembers "We were still playing six man football and Dick was an all-state center

Aldrich laughingly recalls that despite being an all-stater, Dick almost didn't play enough to qualify for a letter. "We had a terrific team," Vince says. "We scored more points than any team in Nebraska history. I don't think the record has ever been broken. We'd get so far ahead I'd sometimes have the first string out of there in the first quarter."

Though Dick was his top player, Aldrich says the second and third sti ngers saw more action "I had to let him play a little extra toward the end of the season so he'd be in erough quarters to qualify as a letterman."

We've talked about the gridiron heroics of the seven sons of Gene and Charlie How about Dick? Answer: He has three

But the Neal's are quite a football family. And though it all started quite a few years ago, Granpa's still cheering.

Flag Football

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7 pm —Barristers Club vs Roadrun
ner (C 1&1) & pm — Raiders vs State
Far'n Insurance No 1 (C 1&4)
WEDNESDAY
7 pm —Barry's vs State Farm
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At Uni Place

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7 pm — Asu O Alistara vs Benis

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Bombers (U M&W), 8 pm — The Unfouchables vs H W S. Gang (U-M&W),

TUESDAY 7 p m — Casey's vs Mid-America 'U-T&T), 8 p m — Standard Cleaning vs 1st National Bank (U-T&T).

WEDNESDAY

- Falcons vs N B C (U-M&W); 8 -- Uniservice vs Unknowns (U-

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Assn., starts Friday with a pro-

am tournament, which is ex-

pected to draw 250 or more en-

"We're running about 50 en-

tries behing what we were at

this point last year," says Park-

way Lanes proprietor Red Smith, co-chairman of the pro-

Hollywood Bowl.

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'We have received about 125

entries so far," Smith adds,

"but we expect a late rush

early in the week and plan on

Smith says sweepers will be

conducted in Aurora, Wilber,

Syracuse, Nebraska City,

Columbus, Norfolk and Valley

for spots in the pro-am, which

last year drew 300 entries after

Ninety-six bowlers, including

defending champion Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., and

1969 champion Don Johnson of

drawing 252 the first year.

more from outstate sweepers."

By VIRGIL PARKER

Tennis,

Harrier

braces for its third annual **Prep Sports Writer** Lincoln PBA Open Tournament The Nebraska tennis tournanext weekend. ment championships in Omaha and district cross country Friday from the top five spots meets throughout the state are in the \$85,000 PBA national on the high school sports agenda this week. N.J., have planned early ar-

The single elimination tennis tourney gets under way Friday morning on Omaha's Dewey Park courts, weather permitting, with the indoor courts at Hanscom Park the site in case of rain. Teams from the largest 16 schools in the state will com-

prise Class A for the net action, with the remaining squads forming Class B. The tennis tourney will conclude Saturday, with the

championship matches slated to begin at 1 p.m. Twelve district cross country races, to be run over seven different courses, are schedul-

ed Friday and Saturday. The Capital City Class A test, which will include the four Lincoln schools plus Fremont, Norfolk, Omaha Tech and South Sioux City, will be run over the Pioneers Park course

at 4 p.m. Friday. The Class B and C meet for nearby schools will be competed over the Seward Country Club golf course.

Team assignments for the various cross country districts meets are:

CLASS A

City

A-3 OMAHA WESTSIDE

Omaha Benson, Omaha Burke, Omaha
Creighton Prep, Omaha Northwest,
Omaha South, Millard, Papillion A-3 OMAHA WESTSIDE

Bellevue, Boys Town, Omaha Bryan, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Omaha Rummel, Omaha Ryan, Omaha A-4 NORTH PLATTE

Beatrice, Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings Kearney, McCook, North Hastings Kearn Platte, Scottsbluff CLASS B

CLASS B
B1 SEWARD
Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Crete, David
City Aguinas, Fairbury, Falls City, Lincoln Pius, Nebraska City, Platismouth,
Seward, Superior, Syracuse, Tecumseh,
Ultica Centennial, Waverly, York
B-2 WAYNE
Blair, Columbus Lakeview, Columbus
Scotus, Creighton, Crofton, Hooper Logan
View, Omaha Cathedral, Omaha Gross,
Omaha Holy Name, Omaha Paul VI,
Pierce, Randolph, Schuyler, Tekamah,
Wahoo, Wayne
B-3 BROKEN BOW
Albion, Anisworth, Atkinson West Holt,
Broken Bow, Central City, Grand Island
Central Catholic, Grand Island
Central Catholic, Grand Island
Central Catholic, Grand Island
Northwest, Holdrege, Loup City, Minden,
O'Neill, Ord, St Paul, Wood River
B-4 OGALLALA
Alliance, Chadron, Cozad, Gering,
Gordon, Kimball, Lexington, Ogallala,
Sidney, Valentine

Sidney, Valentine CLASS C

CLASS C
C-1 SEWARD
Adams, Benedict, Fairfield Sandy
Creek, Geneva, Gretna, Harvard
Hebron, Humboldt, Lawrence, Louisville,
Raymond Central, Silver Creek, Stella
Southeast, Stromsburg, Sutton, Valley,
Wymore, Wahoo Neumann
C 2 WAYNE
Battle Creek, Elkhorn, Fremont
Bergen, Genca, Humphrey, Lindsay Holy
Family, Lynch, Naper, Neligh, Newman
Grove, Niobrara, Orchard, Plainview,
Ponca, St Edward, Stanton, Stuart,
Tilden, Wakefield

Ponca, St Edward, Stanton, Stuart, Tilden, Wakefield
C-3 BROKEN BOW
Arapahoe, Axtoll, Bassett, Beaver City, Blue Hill, Brewster, Burwell, Cairo Centura, Fullerton, Gibbon, Hastings St. Cecilia, Kenesaw, Roseland, Scotia, Shalton

C-4 OGALLALA

Alma, Bayard, Bridgeport, Cambridge,
Chappell, Eustls, Hay Springs, Mitchell,
Morrill, Mullen, Oshkosh, Sidney St
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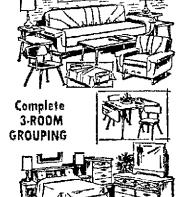
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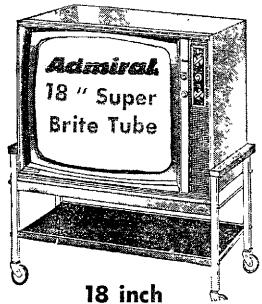


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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Quarterback Joe Ferguson, a deadly marksman with nerves of rawhide, aroused Arkansas with two touchdowns in less that three minutes at the close of the first half Saturday 'o dump 10th-ranked Texas 31-7 and snap the Longhorns'

21-game Southeast Conference

victory swing. Ferguson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Arkansas built up a 21-7 halltime lead before heavy rains cut down on the offense in the second half.

Ferguson led Arkansas-now 3-0 and the undisputed leader in the Southwest Conference-on a 94-yard drive which he climaxed with a 10-yard gallop behind a crushing block by Mike Saint to give Arkansas a

14-7 lead it never relinquished.

Defending SWC champ Texas had to punt after three downs. It took the determined Razorbacks, who had not beaten Texas since 1966, only 37 seconds to go 56 yards.

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(McClard kick)
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Ark—Nichols 3 pass from Ferguson
(McClard kick)
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(McClard kick)
A—54,446



Arfons' Crash Fatal to Trio

Lewisville, Tex. (UPI) -Race driver Art Arfons' jetpowered dragster crashed through a double guard rail Saturday at the Dallas International Motor Speedway. A newsman riding in the car and two racing officials stand-ing outside the guard rail

Arfons was not injured but was taken to a hospital for observation.

The car leaped off the track and wound up in a ditch. The cause of the crash was not known but it was believed the car's left rear tire blew.

Michigan Romps the final quarter when Michigan, 6-0, began to pull away. On the final 32-yard burst the

8 22 45-52 61-267 31 87 32 106 5-17-0 6-10-2 11-41 4-41 1 2 55 62 lanky speedster from Detroit

turned and waved to the final Illini defender as he crossed the goal line. Illinois made it 6-0 on John Wilson's 10-yard touchdown run with the game only 1:23

To Oregon, Rushes yards Rushes yardage Return yardage Passes Punts Employed let

EUGENE, Ore (AP) — Bobby Moore's one-yard plunge with less than five minutes to play gave Oregon the lead and the Ducks held on for a 23-21 Pacific-Eight Conference football victory over Washington Saturday when the losers' Steve Wiezbowski missed a 21yard field goal with 24 seconds

Washington, which blew a 140 first period lead and trailed 17-14 entering the first quarter, drove 80 yards to take a 27-17 lead, with Jim Eicher hammering over from a yard out with 11 minutes left

But Dan Fouts, who came off the bench after being sidelined for several weeks by a knee injury and sparked Oregon's earlier rally, moved the Ducks 57 yards in 12 plays, culminating with Moore's touchdown.

When Wiezbowski, whose field goal in the waning seconds beat Oregon a year ago, sailed his boot wide of the goalposts, the Ducks had their third friumph in six games and a 2-1 Pac-8 record. Washington, 4-2 over-all, is 0-2 in the con-

Ironically, Moore's fumble at his own 24 with 1:52 left gave the Huskies their final chance.

The Washington defense kept Oregon outside the Huskies' 34 until a pass interception got the Ducks rolling in the third period. Dave Pieper picked off Sonny Sixkiller's pass and returned it 47 yards Oregon's first touchdown.

Mississippi Triumphs, 20-6

Miss 16 43-113 151 35 13 30 3 9-36 Rushes-yards Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized (P)Oxford, Miss.

Quarterback Kenny Lyons galloped 46 yards for one touchdown and turned early breaks into two more scores with key passes as Mississipi defeated Southern Mississippi 20-6 here Saturday.

The 190-pound sophomore from Biloxi, Miss., drove Ole Miss to all of its scores in a wild first quarter that saw the Rebels get the ball three times on fumbles and once on an in-

terception. Southern Miss 0 0 3 3—6
Mississippi 20 0 0 0—23
Miss—Lyons 46 run (Hinton kick)
Miss—Knight 2 run (kick failed)
Miss—Barry 15 pass from Lyons (Hinton kick)
Soun—FG Guy 32
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A—23,200

Late Field Goal Lifts Cal, 24-23

First Downs Rushes-yards Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized Spokane, Wash (P) - Ray

Wersching kicked a 20-yard field goal with 1 06 remaining to give the California Golden Bears a 24-23 Pacific-8 Conference football victory over fumble-prone Washington State here Saturday

California 0 14 7 3 24
Washington State 7 7 3 6 23
WSU—Jackson I run (Sweet kick)
Cal—Curtis II run (Wersching kick)
WSU—Jackson 3 run (Sweet kick)
Cai—Kemnitzer 75 run (Wersching

kick)
WSU-FG Sweet 28
Cal-Kemnitzer 3 run (Wersching kick) WSU-FG Sweet 27 WSU-FG Sweet 44 Cal-FG Wersching 20 A-12,600

Duke Clobbers No. Carolina

Durham, N.C. (P. — Duke's defense-minded Blue Devils exploded offensively Saturday behind the running of converted cornerback Ernie Jackson to blast North Carolina State 41-13 in an Atlantic Coast Conference by taking six of the first eight rivairy.

Jackson, picked up two the Wollpack Imc.

Late Rally Offense Sputters Gives Win In 16-0 Irish Win

South Bend, Ind (A) - A

smothering Notre Dame defense more than made up for a sputtering offense as the seventh-ranked Irish gained their second consecutive shubut with a 16-0 victory over North Carolina Saturday.

A sellout crowd of 59,075 basked under blue skies in mid-70 degree temperatures as the huge Irish defenders limited the Tar Heels to 92 yards rushing and 57 passing.

Bob Thomas, a sophomore placekicker, gave Notre Dame all the offense it needed as he tied the single game Irish school record for field goals

Purdue Needs Rally, 21-20

Purdue Northwestern 12 14 228 83 120 195 120 195 42 64 First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage Return yardage Passes Punis EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Otis

Armstrong ran 81 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage but Purdue had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday to deal Northwestern a 21-20 Big Ten football defeat.

Darryl Stingly's 14-yard run with 1:30 left on the clock and Mike Renie's conversion lifted the Boilermakers to their third straight Big Ten triumph in as many games. Northwestern is now 2-2 in Big Ten play.

Purdue 7 0 0 14—21 Northwestern 0 14 6 0—20 Pur-Armstrong 81 run (R e n i e NU — Lash 2 run (kcik failed) NU—Robinson 1 run (Craig, pass from

NU—Daigneau 1 run (kick blocked)
Pur—North 1 run (Renie kick)
Pur—Stingley 14 run (Renie kick)
A—40,059

TCU Topples Texas A&M

105

First downs Rushes yards Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Fumbles lost Yards penalized

FORT WORTH, Tex (AP) --Bill Sadler, who looked for a couple of plays like the goat of the year, smashed over for two Texas Christian touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday to break the game open as TCU beat Texas A&M 14-3

Sadler fumbled the ball away on the Texas Christian 30, then lost it to the Aggies on the A&M seven when the Frogs seemed headed for a sure score

Texas A&M Texas Christian TCU-Sadler 6 run (Simmons Rick) TCU-Sadller 7 run (Simmons Rick) A&M-FG McDermo*! 21 A-31910

No. Dakota St. Stunned, 23-7

Fargo, N.D. (P -- Tony Shahbarat, a native of Amman, Jordan, kicked three field goals and quarterback Jay Gustafson engineered a near-perfect offense Saturday as North Dakota stunned North Dakota State 23.7 and brought the No. 1 ranked small college team tumbling from the unbeaten

Shahbarat kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 43 yads and Gustafson passed for a 15-yard touchdown to Sheldon Joppru as the Sioux handed North

Stillwater Okla Jr. - Kansas defeated Okiahoma State I niversity 22-36 in a dual crosscountry track meet Saturday

spearheading an offense that crossing the finish line of the another touchdown as the Falteam entered seven runners.

with boots of 27, 28 and 24 yards for a 9-0 halftime lead. North Carolina threatened

only once, midway in the third period, after gathering in a Notre Dame fumble at the Irish 33. A pass interference call and a 20-yard pass from Paul Miller to Earle Bethea put the ball on the Notre Dame three-yard line but the Tar Heels lost one yard in three plays and tackle Mike Kadish got a hand on a field goal try to blunt the threat.

A 48-yard punt return by Mike Crotty early in the final period went to the UNC seven sophomore quarterback Cliff Brown fumbled the ball back at the two on the next

The Irish held again and a short punt set up the only Notre Dame touchdown on a fouryard pass from Brown to Tom Gatewood, culminating a 41yard drive.

Notre Dame 3 6 0 7—16
ND—FG Thomas 28
ND—FG Thomas 27
ND—FG Thomas 24
ND—Gatewood 4 pass from Brown
(Thomas kick)
A—59,075

Utah State Wins, 7-6

Memphis St. Utah St.
18 7
63-49 43-130
40 104
21 0
4-9-1 6-14-1
3 32 7-33
1 0
40 71 LOGAN, Utah (AP)

Cornerback Bob Bloom blocked a Memphis State field goal attempt with one second left Saturday afternoon to preserve a 7-6 nonconference football victory for Utah State.

Memphis State's Neil Purdie, who had missed two previous neia goai attempts, was trying from the Utah State 21-yard line Bloom's heroics came several minutes after his pass interception and 75-yard touchdown return was nullified by a penalty.

Memphis St 0 0 6 0-6
Utah St. 0 7 0 0-7
Utah St.—Wicks 10 pass from Adams
(Doyle kick)
Yemphis St Hosea 15 recovered
blocked bunt (kick failed)
A 5 041

Wake Forest Mauls Tulsa

Tulsa Wake For.

13 38
24 139 94-528
201 63
15 34
9-23 4 5 7 0
13 36 2-39
115 36 First downs Rushes-yardage Passing yardage Return yardage

Yards penalized Winston-Salem, N.C. (A) Wake Forest used a recordsmashing ground attack which rolled up 528 yards to upset favored Tulsa, 51-21, in an intersectional football game Saturday night

Tulsu 0 0 7 14-21
Wake Forest 14 17 13 7-51
WF-Hopkins 8 run (kick failed)
WF-Hopkins 6 run (Garrett pass from Russell)
WF-Garrett 6 run (Ramsey kick)
WF-FG Ramsey 27
WF-Russell 4 run (Ramsey kick)
TUI-Pearson 56 pass from Tarks (Henry kick)

TUI—Pearson 56 pass from Tarks (Hen-ry kick) WE —Russell 5 run (Lick failed) Tul —Frey 14 run (Henry kick) WE Ramsey 2 run (Lounsbury kick) Tul —Shaw 45 p. 45 from Whitehurst (Henry kick) A 18 700

Tulane Swamps Pitt. 33-8

25 47-134 178 Rushes yards 10 21-1

New Orleans (A) - Tulane converted two interceptions into touchdowns and scored another on a 51-yard punt return by Joe Bullard as the Green Wave swamped outmanned Pittsburgh 33-8 on a rainy night at Tulane Stadium Satur-

as the Sioux handed North
Dakota State its first defeat in
36 games.

Tulane
Tu Godwin 7 pass from Lachaussee
(kick failed)
Tu Bynum 3 run (Gibson kick)
Tu-Walker 1 run (Gibson kick)
Tu-Walker 1 run (Medwid run)
Futh-Medwid 11 run (Medwid run)
Futh Marshall 1 run (Gibson kick)
A 17 650

Army Beaten By Air Force

Air Force Academy, Colo. (2) Quarterback Joel Carlson raced 88 yards on the option OSU's Charles Boatright won play and the Air Force defense touchdowns on short runs and the individual honors, however, converted a blocked punt into consistently whacked away at four-mile course in 19:20 Each cons raffied to defeat arch rival Army 20-7 Saturday.



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were killed.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (P) - Glenn Doughty scored three touchdowns, one on a 19-yard pass from Tom Slade and the others on runs of one and 32 yards, as third-ranked Michigan smashed winless Illinois 35-6 in a Big Ten football game Sat-

Doughty, a senior who hadn't scored this year, scored both his running touchdowns in

Illinois 6 0 0 0-6
Michigan 7 14 0 14-35
Ill—Wilson 10 run (kick failed)
Mich—Slade 25 run (Coin kick)
Mich—Doughty 19 pass from Slade
(Coin kick)
Mich—Taylor 11 run (Coin kick)
Mich—Doughty 1 run (Coin kick)
Mich—Doughty 32 run (Coln kick)
A-73,406.



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Young Hunters Learn Safety at Clinic







Youngsters learn by doing at the Young Hunters Safety Clinic, actually firing a .22 rifle (at left), the safe way to get in and out of a boat (center) and watch a demonstration by Lincoln policeman Pete Larimer with a submachine gun (right). The clinic was held Oct. 9 at the Izaak Walton League grounds.

Squirrels Are Bagged By Scientific Approach

By BOB MUNGER

Pawnee City - Lloyd Vance approaches squirrel hunting in a scientific manner.

This makes sense . particularly when you understand that Lloyd headed up the Division of Game of the State Game and Parks Commission for better than 30 years . . . he knows squirrels better than When they are on hand, expect they know themselves.

He knows what they'll do and when they will do it - it's only a matter of being at the right place at the right time.

So when we arrived at a section of timber land a few miles east of here, it was preordained that we would split up and each would hike his side of a dry creek bed.

Blessed with a squirrel hunting upbringing, this hunter looks and listens for signs . . you'll spot a tail waving in the breeze from atop a high cottonwood tree, or you'll hear the peculiar scratching sound as a bushytail moves up or down a limb, or at least you'll see a few leaves fall - tell-tale sign that a squirrel has cut off an

Vance doesn't bother with these refinements. He reasons that a squirrel will require feed, cover and water-and he looks for these three items, squirrel?" he was asked.



squirrels, when they are not, forget it. He strolls through a fine stand of timber as if he were promenading down Times Square, because he is well aware that there is no cornfields nearby.

that would make most squirrel hunters drool, because there is no water in the immediate area. Even though there is a cornfield close by and oak trees everywhere - there is no close waterway -- so forget it!

The dry creek bed worked its way into a wet creek bed, even in the driest time of a dry summer, and here Vance found his "Happy Hunting Ground." Up high on a hill you could hear his .22 rifle crack as he converted a squirrel into a meal - or to be more specific, a meal for some family.

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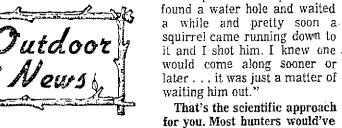
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'Simple," he replied. "I

Indian-ed along, trying not to break twigs and make noise, knowing that if they were sneaky enough they would eventually spot a squirrel. But not Vance.

He disdains the "average" approach. If he breaks a stick or two he could care less. The He totally disregards spots squirrels are going to come to him—he's not going to them. And would you believe . . . it Several squirrels later he is

almost impossible to argue with, for good reason. You have a hard time arguing with success. The other hunter, using the methods that have been proven through the years as a winner, did only fair-but the scientist let the animals come to him and then racked them up. But good!

Only honest to report that a into the capability of furnishing few squirrels were seen-and harvested-because their tails waved in the breeze, and a couple because they ran up a tree when they shouldn't have, and one or so because he cut an acorn almost directly over a hunter, but it was the scientific approach that really cut the

It's hard to argue with suc-



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Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

From far and near they came ... on a rainy, cold, nasty day . . . to learn about hunter safety . . . more than 200 youngsters of all ages, sexes and interests.

Two boys came from Council Bluffs, Ia. And two others from Pikesville, Ky., visiting relatives in the Lincoln area, attended the Young Hunters Safety Clinic with their cousin.

They came from Wymore and Nebraska City and Raymond and Crete. They came from Hickman and Hallam and Firth and Bennet, from Agnew and Malcolm and Douglas and Waverly and Roca. And more than 150 came from Lincoln.

The drawing card was the Young Hunters Safety Clinic, sponsored by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star with the cooperation of the National Shooting Sports Foundation. It was held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Izaak Walton League grounds southeast of Lincoln.

The clinic itself was the culmination of months of work, volunteer work, by a cadre of key personnel. These included Larry Schenkel, chief administrator; Don Smith, his assistant; Robert Wittstruck, chief instructor: Leonard Krenk, chief range officer; Gene Tlustos, chief communicator; and Pctc Larimer, Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. demonstrations chief.

Wives Worked Too

It also included their wives, in most cases, who did the "office" work at home while the husbands were attending meetings and planning sessions.

The clinic actually had its birth last spring, at an initial meeting attended by the above men and a sprinkling of others. They listened and watched a slide show presentation by Dave Chamberlain, NSSF field representative out of Kansas City, Kan., who showed them how other cities had handled clinics in earlier years. They came away "full of vinegar." ready to put on a better clinic than the others had done.

And quite likely they were successful. None of the other 17 clinics had the complete cooperation of the National Guard, the Lincoln Police Department, the Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol. None other had the Sheriff's Posse perform on their horses.

Communications Best

Chamberlain, who has attended all of the others, said that the communications set-up (National Guard) was the best he had ever seen. He also noted that the demonstrations were as good as any he had witnessed, in many cases better.

"And the instructors were truly great," he said. "This is by far the best first year clinic I've seen. And no other city had members of the University NROTC unit working with the youngsters. This is just great-"

At the conclusion of the clinic the workers had a mass meeting in the Izaak Walton League lodge, to criticize their own work and find ways to improve it. And after a full day (for some it began at 6 a.m.) of standing in the rain and chilling wind they needed a chance to sit for a few

Their first decision, and a big one, was to try to have the clinic again next year. Preferably, however, a new chairman will be selected to be in charge of the weather. This year's man did a rather poor job.

But in spite of it, the youngsters came anyway - and learned - which was the whole idea.

HUNTING CLOCK

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsblutt, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

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Deer Processing Plants Now Total 68 in State

To date some 68 meat processing plants in the state have indicated that they will handle deer during the 1971 season, and more may be added to the ist as the November 13 firearm pener approaches.

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Those under state jurisdiction

operate under the Nebraska Clinic Set

The Lincoln Recreation
Department will hold a
Nebraska Hunting Clinic
Wednesday starting at 8 p.m.
at Antelope Pavilion, 32nd and
Sumner. The program will be
put on in part by the Nebraska
Game and Parks Commission
and will cover water fowl

Camber Adams.
Alexandria Packing Co., Aliance.
City of Alma Locker Plant, Alma.
4J & P Custom Meats, Arlington.
Ashton Lockers. Ashton.
Marr's Locker Service. Bancroft.
Johnson Lockers. Bloomfield.
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Culbertson Lockers. and will cover water fowl identification, upland game, and films on ducks and pheasant. There will also be a section on hunters safety.

cessing plants in the state have cease processing of domestic

Plant operators indicated tion may handle game they would process deer in carcasses while continuing answer to a questionnaire from regular operations provided the Game and Parks Comseparation of domestic meat and normal sanitation is prac-

handle big game this year in-

Culbertson Lockers, Culbertson, L & S Markel, Danbury. Daykin Locker Service, Daykin. Wimmer's Dodge Meat Plant, Dodge LaBrie's Processing, Doniphan. Elkhorn Meats, Elkhorn. Elmwood Meat Plant, Elmwood

Uerling Locker, Indianola. Kearney Locker, Kearney. Kimball Locker, Kimball. Lauret Locker, Lauret. Trautman's Meat Center, Lexington. Al's Meat and Cold Storage, Lexington. *Riga's 9th Street Sausage Market, L coln. Big Daddy, Lincoln. ced.

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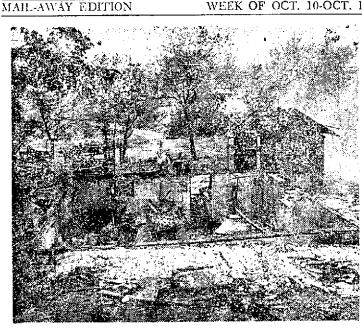
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Nebraskans Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Homes

WEEK OF OCT. 10-OCT. 16

Bauman Lockers, Fairfield.



Killed in a fire that destroyed the house at this rural Louisville site were two boys, Kristin, 2½, and Dustin, 1½, Johnson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. The boys were reportedly in bed at the time of the blaze which apparently started in the basement of the two-story farm home near Cedar Creek.

Inmates' Demands Being Eyed

Penal Complex Warden forced savings plan nurtured Charles Wolff Jr. has announced that many of the 27 demands submitted to him recently by anonymous prisoners were already in the works and "will be placed in fing. effect as soon as possible."

Wolff called the demand procedure "a poor way of getting things done" but said most of the demands made tallied with his own philosophy of treatment and plans.

Wolff also noted that conversations with inmates indicated most "are not Chaplain Father Cronan necessarily in sympathy with the demands.'

Pay raises and increased spending allowances under a mates.

by former Warden Maurice Sigler were effected and, unexpectedly, a new gymnasium, demanded by the inmates, appears to be in the of-Terming that demand "a

good and valid point," Wolff said a gym has long been needed and "we're going to try to get it in the next Legislature."

Denied were demands for dismissal of Recreation Director Jerry Adam and Catholic Murphy. Also denied was a demand for "no reprisals" in the event of a work strike by inGet Younger Nebraskans not only live

longer than residents of other states, but, according to a recently published U.S. Bureau of Census document, they're younger by nearly two years than they were 10 years ago. Statistics show that the me-

dian age in Nebraska is 28.6. down from the 1960 median of 30.2. The baby boom of the late 1940s and 1950s is said to account for the decline, which counters an increasing number of senior citizens. Another factor is the reduced outmigration of Nebraskans in the prime working force ages of 30-44.

Lincoln's median age dropped from 27.6 years in 1960 to 25.3 but the youngest population in the state is in Sarpy County where the median is only 21.9. There were six countles with median ages over 40.

Lincoln in Brief

Joe Farmer, Omaha, state president of the Young Democrats, will lead a delegation to the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. Nov. 16-21 ... Another 8.2 miles of 1-80 in

the Panhandle stretched the Nebraska superhighway mileage to 369.3 miles when it was opened to traffic Tuesday . Citing a "conflict of in-

terest," all six hospital administrators serving on the 21member board of directors of the Nebraska Blue Cross resigned . . . The Winnebago Tribal Council has voided the Oct. 5 tribal election, ruling the results invalid because of vote buying, and called for a new election Oct. 26 . . . Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy is investigating allegations of beatings at North High School which, he said, were not made known to Omaha police . . . Machinists at Dempster Industries in Beatrice, working without a contract since Aug. 1, went on stike Tuesday. . .

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Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) Fullback Ernie Cook's second touchdown of the game with less than six minutes remaining Saturday boosted Minnesota to a 19-14 win over Iowa, the Hawks sixth straight

Cook, who rushed for 175 yards in 33 attempts, assured Minnesota of its third victory against four losses with a oneyard scoring plunge. He went in on a fourth-and-one situation after Minnesota recovered an Iowa fumble on the Iowa 28 and moved in for the score six plays later.

Iowa had taken a 14-13 lead early in the fourth quarter as quarterback Frank Sunderman connected with end Jerry Reardon on a 70-yard pass play. Sunderman, the Big Ten's leading passer, completed 15 of 24 for 239 yards and both Hawkeve touchdowns.

However, Cook and quarterback Craig Curry's offensive prowess overwhelmed the Hawkeyes in the second half. Curry rushed for 63 yards and completed 9-27 for 119

A possible game-winning drive by the Hawks late in the fourth quarter was stiffled after Minnesota capitalized on another Iowa fumble and ran out the clock. The victory puts Minnesota at 2-1 in the Big Ten, while Iowa dropped to a hapless 0-4.

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J—OSBY 3 pass from Sunderman (Ko-kolus kick)
M—FG Anderson 29
M—FG Anderson 40
M—Cook 1 run (Anderson kick)
I—Reardon, 70 pass from Sunderman
(Kokolus kick)
M—Cook 1 run (pass failed)
A—51,488

Ohio State Wins, 27-7

Punts Fumbles lost

Bloomington, Ind. (P) Fullback Randy Keith scored two touchdowns and Fred Schram booted two field goals Saturday to lead No. 13 Ohio State to a 27-7 Big Ten football victory over Indiana.

Quarterback Don Lamka scored another touchdown as the Buckeyes remained atop the conference standings with a 3-0 record.

Ohio State OSU — Keith 3 run (Schram kick)
OSU — FG Schram 31
IND — St. Pierre 21 run (Gartner kick)
OSU — FG Schram 40
OSU — Keith 1 run (Schram kick)
OSU — Lama 25 run (Schram kick)
A — 50,812

Highlights

From Home

MAIL-AWAY EDITION

55-0 win for homecoming.

by the Black Shirts.

en string to 25.

The shutout was the second

straight for the Cornhuskers in

Big Eight Conference play. The

Jayhawks were held to a minus

42 yards rushing on 35 attempts

Meanwhile Nebraska's of-

fense rolled over the 500-yard

mark in total yards as the

Huskers extended their unbeat-

Kansas lost the ball eight

times on three pass intercep-

tions and five fumbles. The

Huskers scored 14 points in

each quarter except the third

East Beats Topeka

Lincoln East rallied from a

14-0 deficit to defeat Topeka,

Kan., 35-14 Friday night to up

Spartan quarterback Scott

Copple directed the comeback

in the second quarter as the

first half ended in a 14-14 tie. East scored two more

touchdowns in the third quarter

and one in the last in taking the

In other Lincoln High school

games Friday Southeast

downed Lincoln High, 29-7 and

Sioux City Heelan, Iowa belted

No Ticket Requests

With the announcement last

week of an addition to

Memorial Stadium of 9,000

seats in the South end zone.

requests poured in to Nebraska

ticket manager Jim Pit-

when 13 were tallied.

its record to 6-0.

Pius X, 54-6.

Sunday Journal and Stat

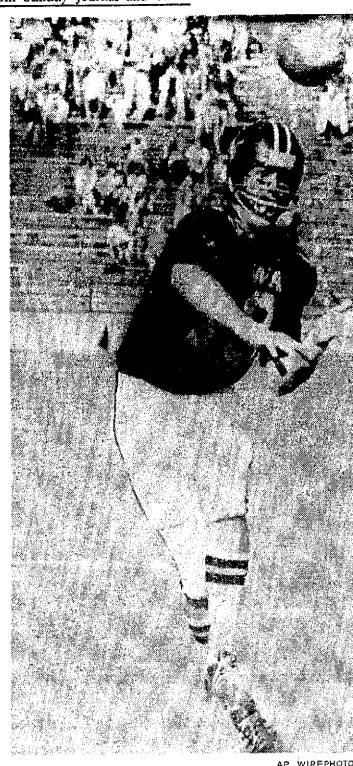
Nebraska Blanks Kansas, 55-0,

Extends Unbeaten String to 25

Nebraska completely stymied requests would not be accepted

Kansas Saturday afternoon at and would be mailed back. The

Memorial Stadium in taking a announcement concerning 1972



Iowa's Frank Sunderman launches a touchdown strike against Minnesota.

Auburn Rallies to Win, 31-14

Saturday as fifth-ranked (Thippen kick) Auburn, stymied for 30 minutes by five turnovers, stormed to a 31-14 comeback victory over Georgia Tech. Sullivan, who completed 15 passes in a row in the final

half, fired scoring shots of 16 Rushes-yards yards to Terry Beasley, 12 Resing yardsge yards to Dick Schmalz and 17 yards to Terry Henley as the Fumbles lost Yards negatived Tigers remained unbeaten after The Jackets held te-

naciously to a 7-0 lead through the first half, but lift Wisconsin to a 31-28 victory couldn't contain Sullivan, last over Michigan State in a seeyear's national total offense champion, in the second half.

Tech, 2-4 appeared headed for a major upset, intercepting Sullivan's first pass of the day and then recovering Henley's fumble at the Tiger six on Auburn's second offensive play to set up a touchdown.

WEEK OF OCT, 10-OCT, 16

ticket orders could be delayed

if the Cornhuskers are involved

in a bowl game this season ac-

The 9,000-seat expansion will

Former Nebraska basketball

standout Marvin Stewart has

Philadelphia 76ers and will

play in the Eastern League.

Basketball Starts

for the upcoming seasons.

the title.

been waived by the

The University of Nebraska

and Creighton University held

press days prior to the official

opening of practices on Friday

Cornhusker coach Joe

Cipriano feels there will be no

clear-cut leader in the Big Eight

this year and he considers his

team among the contenders for

Former Nebraska wide

receiver Guy Ingles was given

a tryout by the Cincinnati

Bengals after leaving the Kansas City Chiefs taxi

The Bengals opened the

season with just three wide

receivers on their active roster

Nebraska maintained its No.

1 football ranking in the

Associated Press and United Press International football

polls with Oklahoma moving up

to No. 2 following a convincing

and one on their taxi squad.

Huskers No. 1

48-27 win over Texas.

Ingles to Bengals

boost the seating capacity to

Stewart Waived

cording to Pittenger.

around 76,000.

Field Goal Lifts Wisconsin, 31-28

Jaeger kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5:15 left Saturday to

9	saw Big Ten football game.
!	Michigan State 0 14 7 7—26 Wisconsin 7 7 14 3—31
5	Wis-Buss 28 run (Jaeger kick)
,	MSU-Holf 8 run (Shlapak kick)
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	Wis Ferguson 34 run (Jaeger kick)
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Ì	kick)
	Wis-Moon I) run (Jaeger kick)
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Commissioners

Lancaster county com-

missioners are studying a pro-

posal by proponents of the

Southeast Nebraska Technical

approval of which would place

Lancaster County residents

other than those included in

Lincoln's School District No. 1

in the newly organized

The Lancaster County Board

could petition for inclusion in

the locally-governed com-

munity college system of Lin-

coln District, the southeast

Nebraska district or no district

at all. Should it choose to join a

district, the 1973 Legislature

will act on its behalf without

NEBRASKAlandMarks

Harold J. Strode, former

Nebraska Welfare director

convicted of embezzlement of

some \$40,000 in welfare money.

has been sentenced to seven

years imprisonment with

parole possible after one year

missioners trimmed \$86,978

from plans for the State

Laboratory Building before

awarding the contract for the

Anderson, E. O. Peters, OK

Electric and Triangle School

Service for a total cost of

\$813,000 . . . Eric A.

McMasters, 27, has been nam-

ed director of the drug pro-

gram for the Lincoln Council on

Alcoholism and Drugs . . .

George W. Heiden, 51, director

of personnel for Control Data

Corp., has been named director

of the new State Personnel

Dept. . . The Lincoln Founda-

tion elected Harry Seward.

Nebraska, president for 1972

south Lincoln structure to M. W.

. . State building com-

benefit of a local vote.

technical college area.

Community College Area -

Eye Proposal

Syracuse, 31-0, Stays Unbeaten

Penn St. Whips

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage

Syracuse, N.Y. (A) - Penn State, undefeated and ninthranked, whitewashed Syracuse 31-0 in football Saturday behind a grinding ofense and the standout defensive play of linebacker Gary Gray.

Quarterback John Hufnagel accounted for two of the Nittany Lions' four touchdowns on bursts of three and one vards. His scores sandwiched a 43-yard field goal by Alberto Vitiello, who also clicked on all of his placement attempts.

Syracuse had a chance for a score, when Penn State punter Bob Parsons fell after taking a high snap at his own 20, but blew it three plays later when Bob Woodruff fumbled at the

Alabama Continues to Win; Batters Tennessee, 31-15 Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) - 16 yards and darted six yards for a third touchdown and

The surging Crimson Tide of Alabama paid little heed to the vaunted defenses of the Ten-

With tailback Johnny Musso leading a thundering ground charge that punched out 283 yards against a team that had allowed but 80.3 yards a game previously, and with quarterback Terry Davis throwing an occasional pass, the fourth-ranked Tide stunned Tennessee, 32-15 Saturday.

Davis completed only three passes, but two of them went for touchdowns and he added a third himself. Musso, the nation's top scorer, gained 115

Musso, who carried 22 times. rammed over from the five to pace Alabama to its first victory over 14th ranked Ten-

nessee since 1966.
Bill Davis added field goals of 22 and 39 yards.

Blalock Holds LPGA Lead

Waco, Tex. (A) - Jane Blalock of Concord, N.H., retained he lead Saturday with a secondround 71 for a two-stroke margin in the Women's Quality First Golf Classic at Lake Wa-

yards and scored a touchdown.
But both gave full credit to their offensive line.

"Anybody could have gone out there and run the ball like I.did," Musso said.

"They (the offensive line) just keep pounding people and eventually they'll wear anybody down," Davis said.

Davis connected with David Bailey on TD strikes of 20 and The Book of Country Cluly Sane Blatock Judy Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Palmer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Palmer Gerda Boykin Sandra Palmer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Palmer Gerda Boykin Sandra Palmer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Havnie Sally Little Kathy Whitworth Cluly Rankin Kathy Cornelius Joanne Prentice Kally Farrer Gerda Boykin Sandra Palmer Gerda Boykin Sandr co Country Club.

Fullback Curt Watson scored both of Tennessee's touchdowns. When George Hunt kicked the extra point after Watson's first tally in the opening period Tennessee moved into a 7-6 lead. But it was short-lived.

Early in the second period, Alabama grabbed off the second of four Tennessee passes Tide defenders intercepted and three plays later, Davis ran for the go-ahead touchdown. It was all Alabama after that.

Emotionally high, both teams were prone to fumble in the opening minutes, but Tennessee's errors proved more damaging. It was the Vols' fumble at their own 22 that set up the first Alabama touchdown, a 20-yard pass from Davis to Bailey.

un) Ala—FG B. Davis 39 Ala—Musso 5 run (B. Davis kick) A—73,828.

Victory, 17-15 GAINESVILLE, Fla (AP) -

Durrance, Rich

Spark Florida

Smashing power running by Tommy Durrance and Mike Rich broke winless Florida out of its season long lethargy Saturday and the Gators dealt arch-rival Florida State its first defeat of the year 17-15

The Seminoles borrowed a page from Florida's usual script and contributed to their loss with three fumbles and an intersection.

Florida marched 75 yards to a touchdown the second time the Gators handled the football. Durrance and Rich took turns ripping through the FSU line and Rich leaped across the goal on the first play of the second quarter.

Eighteen seconds later Florida scored again. Defensive back Jimmy Barr grabbed the ball out of the air as FSU's Art Munroe juggled it and scampered 26 yards to a touchdown.

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F78-15	7.75-15	\$31 *	15.50	2.62		
G78-15	8.25-15	\$34+	17.00-	2.80		
H78-15	8.55-15	\$37*	18.50*	3.01		
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St. Louis Hopes to Halt 'Skins

By Associated Press

The Redskins go for five in a row Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals invade Washington for a rematch of their season opener in National Football League play.

The 'Skins, the only undefeated team among the 26 in the NFL, have tied a 28-year-old club mark and are setting their sights on their own 1940 record. when they won the first seven games en route to the championship game — that 73-0 debacle they lost to the Chicago

The Cards, 2-2 in the NFC East and tied with the New York Giants for third place, a game behind Dallas and two behind the Redskins, will be out to avenge their 24-17 loss to Washington, which took advantage of three St. Louis fumbles and intercepted four passes for the victory.

Pro Football Standings

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Sunday's Games
Baltimore at New York Giants
Butfalo at New York Jels
Chicago at San Francisco
Cloveland at Cincinnati
Dallas at New Orleans
Detroit at Houston
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at Green Bay
New England at Miami
Philadelphila at Oakland

NU Recreation

14th and 16th Sts.

facilities.

17th St. between R and Vine,

adjacent to the Cather, Pound,

Abel and Sandoz residence

Halls. The other is south of the

Smith, Harper and Schramm

residence complex between

Cost of constructing the

recreation facilities will be

about \$328,994. The program is

student recreation fees col-

years and that portion of the

1966 revenue bonds for

residence hall construction that

was earmarked for recreation

The Cornhusker American

Production Sports Car Rallye

Club will conduct a "strip" rallye today, starting at the

National Guard shops at 14th

Registration starts at 12:15

p.m. and competition begins at

1 p.m. Any driver 20 years or

older is welcome to enter.

St. and Military Ave.

Rallye Slated



Steve Owens Aiding Lions

jury-free. MacArthur Lane, the Cards' running back, has a calf injury but is due to play. The teams are tightly matched with Washington seventh and St. Louis eighth in NFC offense and the 'Skins second and the Both teams are virtually in- Cards third in defense.

Pro Grid

Statistics



Virgil Carter

Out of Action Other games match Baltimore at the New York Giants, Detroit at Houston, Minnesota at Green Bay, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Oakland, Chicago at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Atlanta, New



Saturday First race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds. 2,500 claiming, 6½ furlongs, T—1:20

Pro Football At A Glance By The Associated Press NFL	Statistics
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B. Scott, Clev.	69	269	3.9	2
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Fugua, Pitt	42	196	4.7	2
Garrett, S.D.	45	196	4.4	2
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Areas Under

Construction

Construction is moving ahead on development of two recreation areas near residence halls of the University of Nabraska at the University of Nebrask

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Unger Sparks NU Harriers

Bob Unger set the individual pace and Nebraska claimed six of the top seven places to defeat Iowa State, 19-43, in a dual cross country meet at financed from accumulated Pioneers Park Saturday.

Unger toured the four-mile course in 20:04.8 with Iowa lected over a period of several State freshman Ryan Eichner running second in 20:16.

Nebraska's Lynn Hall, Dan Speck, Jim Hawkins, Mike Fertig and Dave Bosley each crossed the finish line ahead of the next Iowa State runner. however, as the Cornhuskers won their second dual in three

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1. Bob Unger. N, 20:04.8; 2. Ryan Eichner, 15, 20:16; 3. Lynn Hall, N, 20:24; 4. Dan Speck, N, 20:32; 5. Jim Hawkins, N, 20:37; 6. Mike Fertig, N, 20:40; 7. Dave Bosley, N, 20:41; .

8. Dan Hartung, 15, 20:42; 9. John Perez, N, 20:55; 10. Jack Toole, N, 21:05; 11. Chuck Schneider, 15, 21:08; 12. Scott Butler, 15, 21:17; 13. Larry Irvin, 15, 21:44; 14. Tim Soden, 15, 21:50; 15. Roger Chadwick, N, 21:54; 16. Dave Krantz, 15, 22:01.

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England at Miami, Dallas at New Orlcans, Buffalo at the New York Jets and, in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EDT) game,

Pittsburgh at Kansas City. The Colts, with by far the league's best defense, haven't allowed a touchdown in eight quarters and haven't been scored upon in six, including last Sunday's 43-0 romp over Buffalo. The Giants, a 20-13 Monday night loser to Dallas, will still be without injured running backs Ron Johnson and Tucker Fredrickson.

It's the first clash ever between the Lions and Oilers. Detroit is expected to have top NFC ground gainer, running back Steve Owens, with a bad shoulder, and tight end Charlie Sanders, with an injured leg, in the lineup. The same goes for Houston quarterback Charley Johnson, but running back Woody Campbell, with a groin injury, is questionable.

The Vikings, No. 1 in NFC defense, have put together successive shutouts. The Packers are the only team among four in the Central Division not sharing the lead. Tackle Grady Alderman is expected back for Minnesota after missing last weekend's game against Philadelphia.

The Bengals are still without star quarterback Virgil Carter and they haven't won under rookie Ken Anderson. The Browns lead the AFC Central Division with a 3-1 record, one game ahead of Pittsburgh and two over the Bengals.

The Eagles are still looking for their first victory and are running into the fifth 1970 divisional winner in five weeks. They haven't scored a touchdown on offense in three games. The Raiders may have Ken Stabler starting in place of quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who has a pulled leg muscle.

The Bears say running back Gale Sayers, who made his regular-season debut last Sunday, is back at full strength. Kent Nix will be starting again for them in place of injured quarterback Jack Concannon. The 49ers will be out to rebound from their upset loss to Los Angeles.

Running back Dickie Post may make his first start for the Broncos in place of Floyd Little, whose injured shoulder makes him questionable. Don Horn is due back at quarterback after missing last Sunday's second half with a bad ankle. They's looking for bad ankle. They's looking for 2-5.
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Also ran: Golden Deed, Be A Song,
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Ninth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds
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T—1:45 2-5. first victory. their Chargers are 1-3.

The Rams and Falcons tied 20-20 in their first meeting this

New England will be trying to hop over the Dolphins into second place in the AFC East.

The Cowboys will have Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison at the running back spots with Calvin Hill out with a knee injury. Archie Manning is the likely starting quarterback for the Saints despite elbow and ankle problems.

The Bills and Jets have the two worst offenses and defenses in the AFC. Buffalo has been shut out the past two weeks. Bob Davis replaces Al Woodall at quarterback as the Jets try to wake up their of-

fense. The Chiefs share the AFC West lead while the Steelers hope to rebound from their loss to Cleveland and jump back into Central Division conten-

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Gallup Poll: Independent Gains at Republican Expense

Princeton, N.J. - The Republican party's failure to win converts to its cause during the last three decades is revealed dramatically in the latest survey figures dealing with party allegiance by occupational groups.

For the first time in Gallup Poll history a larger percentage of professionals and businessmen, the long-time stronghold group of the Republican party, call themselves Democrats.

In 1940, Gallup reported 47% of the nation's professional and business workers called themselves Republican, 29% Democratic and 24% Independent. The latest survey series, conducted June through September, reveals the balance of power in this former GOP camp has shifted to 34% Democratic, 31% Republican and 35% Independent.

The strength lost by the Republicans in all major occupational groups has gone largely to the Independents.

The percentage of persons 21 and over who report their political affiliation as "Independent" has grown from 19% in 1940 to 23% in 1960 to 28% today.

If one considers only the 21 to 29 year old age group, the increase has been far greater. In 1950, 28% of this young group called themselves "Independents;" by 1960 the figure had moved to 32%. Today, a whopping 43% of the 21-29-year olds prefer the Independent tag.

A key factor in the GOP's decline to its current "third party" status is that young people, as they came of voting age in the last 30 years, have consistently favored the Democratic party by a two-toone ratio.

Blacks are the only segment of the population to show a decline in the number of Independents during the last decade.

In 1960, Negroes reported their party affiliation as 54% Democratic, 23% Republican and 23% Independent. The figures released today show a slight dip in the number of black Independents and very substantial gains for the Democrats. Blacks currently report their political affiliation as 72% Democratic, only 9% Republican and 19% Indepen-

To provide the latest index of party strength, 8,935 adults were interviewed in person by Gallup Poll representatives in six nationwide surveys conducted between June and September. The following question has been asked regularly since 1940:

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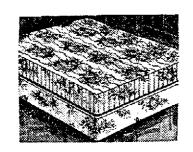
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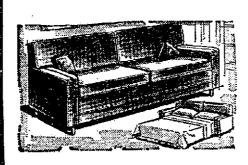
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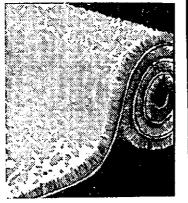
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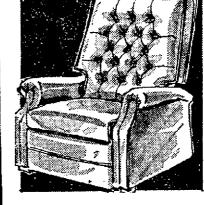
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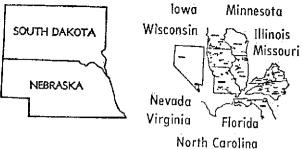


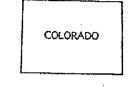
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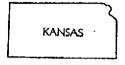


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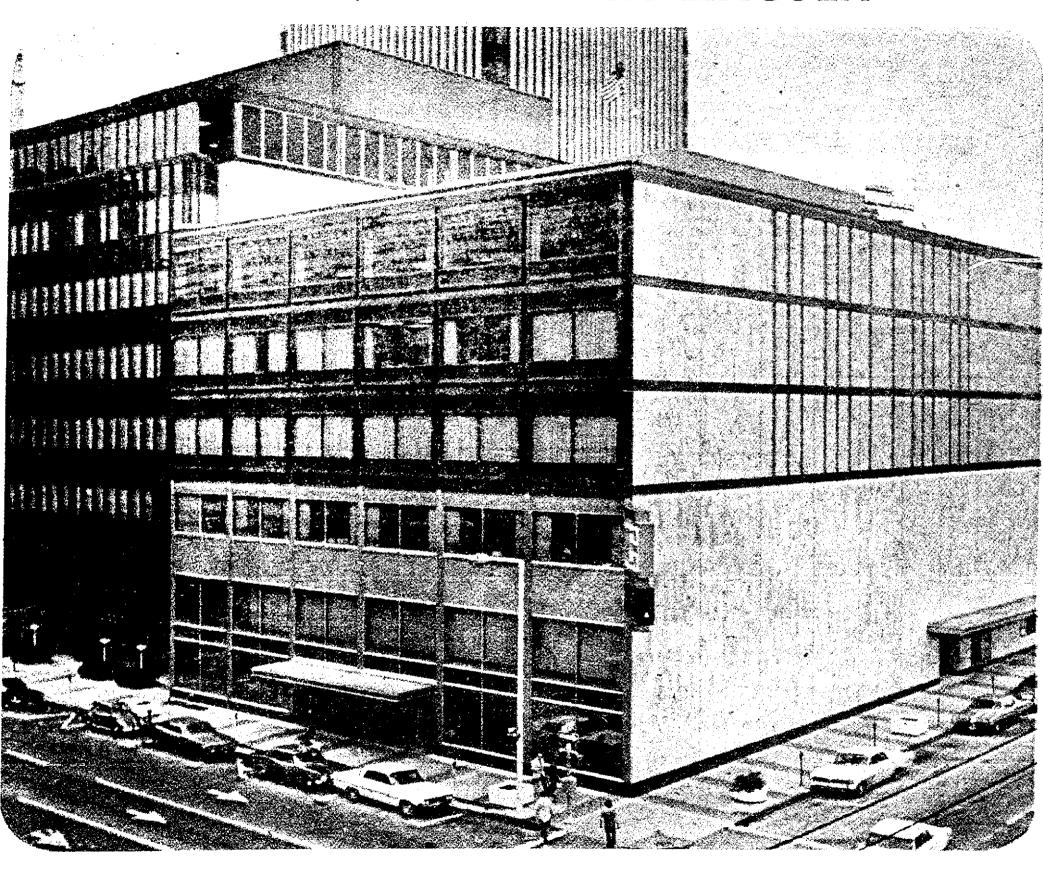




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Centel Calls City Home, Hosts Party

Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation does a lot of traveling around the U.S. but it calls Lincoln home. And it now has a new home in Lincoln that it's showing to the public.

The operating headquarters of CTU, or Centel, as it is also called, is having an open house starting today at 1 p.m. The building will be open to public tours today from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At these times the public can see what the corporation has done in its \$1.5 million expansion and remodeling of the former First National Bank Building at 1201 N and learn more about the corporation.

Of the 10,000 employes nationally, 474 work in Lincoln — most of them in the new building.

Since the beginning of the year, when CTU took over the building, 53,500 sq. ft. have been added and 20,000 sq. ft. have been remodeled, bringing the total square footage of the building to 183,300.

To many Nebraskans, Central Telephone & Utilities is "the gas company" as its Cengas division is its only division that directly serves Nebraska. But to residents of 12 other states, CTU provides telephone or electric service as well.

It provides so much telephone service, in fact, that CTU is the fifth largest telephone company in the U.S. The open house comes at an important milestone for the telephone

Open House Sunday 1-4 pm, Monday-Tuesday 8 am-5 pm



New letters on a new door announce the new owners of the CTU Building.

division — Centel recently installed its one millionth telephone.

What does all this mean to Lincoln For one thing a payroll of \$5 million annually. And an operating headquarters means both meetings attended by visitors bringing money into town and supplies purchased from local businesses.

Not only is Centel spread out over the 12 states it operates in, but the corporation shareholders who attend annual meetings here may come from all 50 states and some foreign countries as well.

Having CTU in Lincoln, however, does more than bring money into the city. Its employes are active in civic projects. Gengas Division's testing kitchens provide cooks with recipes, and the demonstration kitchens provide cooks with know-how. And the taxes CTU pays to the city and state provide an indirect form of tax relief.

All told, Centel is an active citizen and one who is proud of its accomplishments . . both locally and nationally. And this citizen is hosting an open house to show them.



There are 474 Central Telephone and Utilities employees in Lincoln . . . 474 active, hard-working people. 474 good friends and neighbors. At NBC, we think these are 474 excellent reasons to salute Central Telephone and Utilities. It's great to have you in Lincoln. All 474 of you.

National Bank of Commerce

CTU Assets May Total \$1 Billion In Three Years

By BESS JENKINS

Think of a billion bucks the next time you look at the gas meter in your home or consumers out of Nebraska look at teir telephones.

It's not worth that, of course, but Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation (CTU) which provides the gas measured by that meter or that non-Nebraska telephone will have assets approaching the billion dollar mark by Dec. 31,

That forecast comes from a veteran in the utility field, Clarence H. Ross, board chairman and president of CTU. Asset value as of this Sept. 30 was placed at \$712 million.

What is this CTU, you may ask, when the gas bill check is made out each month to Cengas and mailed to the gas company at 1201

Cengas is right; so is CTU.

Your check made out to CTU in Lincoln undoubtedly would be as readily credited to your gas account because Cengas is one of the utility services within the CTU corporation, which also happens to have seven different subsidiary corporations in the telephone utility

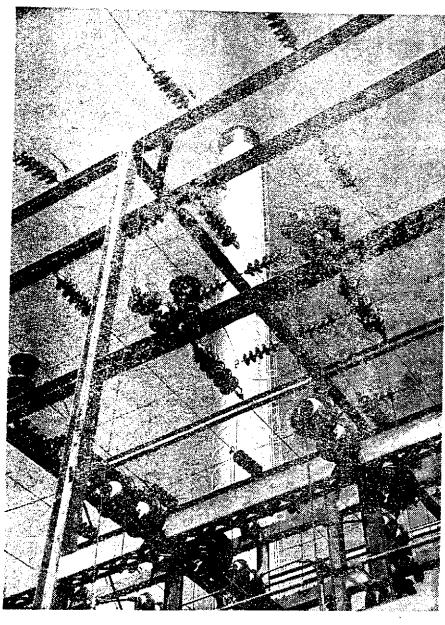
Parent Company

CTU, the parent, owns and operates electric properties in Colorado and Kansas, gas properties in Nebraska (including Cengas in Lincoln) and South Dakota, and telephone and water properties in Kansas.

CTU also owns common stocks of the telephone subsidiaries which own and operate telephone properties in Nevada, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

Ten thousand men and women in the 13

Three Main Areas of Operation



Transmission plants such as this one outside of Pueblo, Colo., supply electricity to more than 110,000 CTU customers in Kansas and Colorado.

Centel provides retail natural gas service to more than 118,000 customers in 57 Nebraska communities and 13 South Dakota communities.

More than 1 million telephones in nine states are owned by CTU and its subsidiaries.

states are CTU employes, Ross told the New York City Society of Security Analysts last Wednesday. He places the annual payroli at more than \$84 million.

Of the 10,000 CTU workers, 474 are employed in Lincoln. There are 263 in the CTU headquarters here and 211 work for the Lincoln (Cengas) gas division. Some \$5 million of the \$84 million payroll is distributed to the local work force.

CTU's operating revenues for the 12-month period ending this Sept. 30 is estimated by Ross at \$231,270,000. The figure was \$211,582,102 in 1970 and \$139,969,047 in 1966.

Utility Share

Telephone utilities account for \$162 million of the total revenue; electric, gas and water services the remaining \$69,270,000.

Although CTU subsidiaries providing telephone or communications service have no Nebraska operations, it is easy to see this is the corporation's biggest single utility.

It ranks as the fifth largest telephone company in the U.S. and the fourth largest independent telephone company.

CTU's one millionth telephone was installed Sept. 30.

In reporting this milestone to the New York Security analysts, CTU executive Ross explained this date is "somewhat like the queen's birthday in that we actually reached this number on Sept. 23. However, for the purpose of preparing publicity it was necessary to select a date the

Doubled Service

One million phone installations means CTU has doubled the number served as of Feb. 28, 1963. Ross described increases in CTU telephone construction budgets during the last five years as "fantastic," amounting to more than \$442 million. This is reported nearly equal to the gross utility plant of \$443,474,654 on Dec.

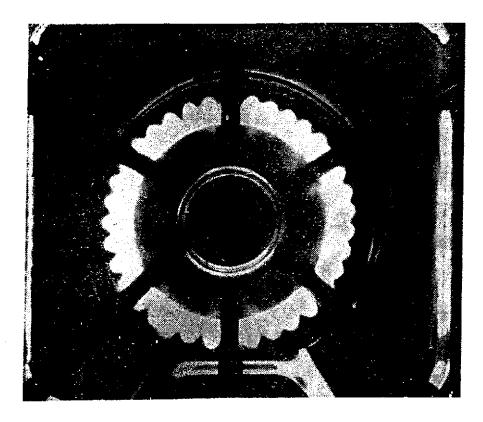
"The proof of this pudding is shown by the parallel growth since 1965 of telephone operating revenues with growth in construction expenditures," Ross told the analysts after relating CTU's earlier "concern that the \$442 million was being spent wisely."

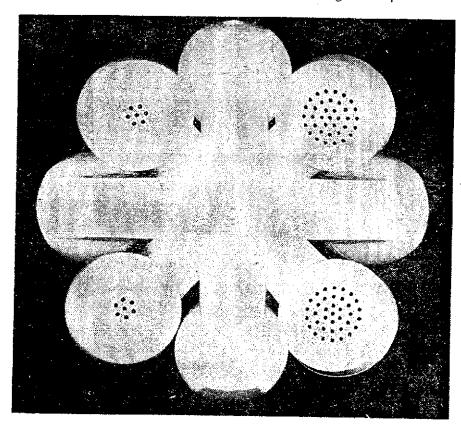
Of the \$130 million that CTU estimated for 1971 construction expenditures, \$7.5 million is earmarked for gas and electric operations improvements.

CTU's projected gas customers for 1971 are 119,841, including 49,000 in the Lincoln division. There are 112,500 electric users in Kansas and Colorado this year.

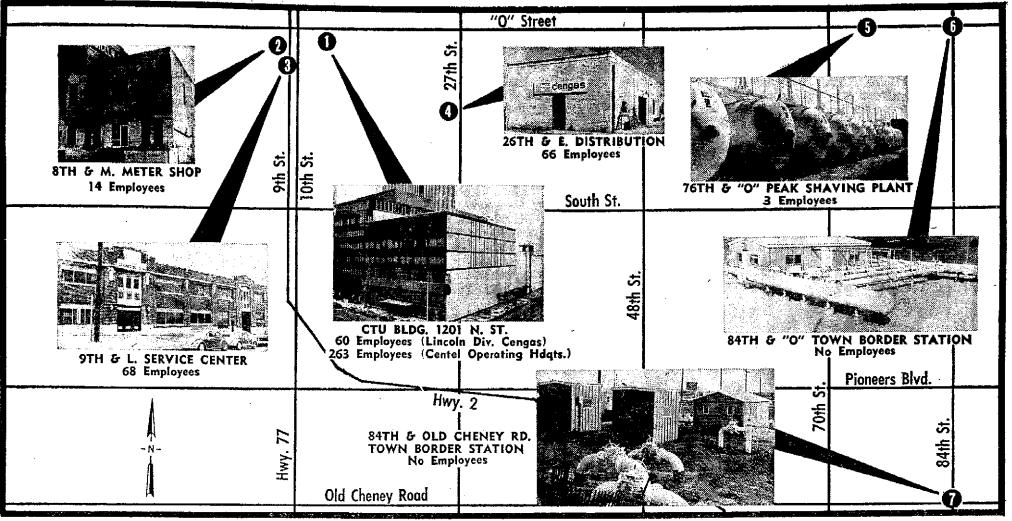
Many CTU customers also happen to own stock in the Lincoln-based corporation and its subsidiaries.

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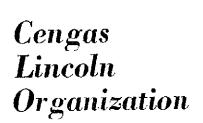




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Seven buildings throughout Lincoln house Cengas employes and equipment.





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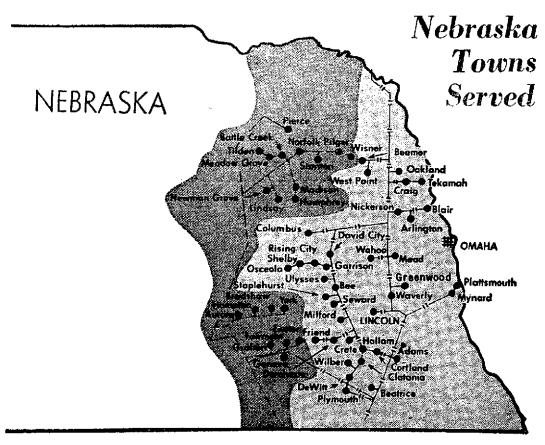




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C. L. Wilcox leads the Cengas division aided by several other division managers.

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Cengas gets its natural gas from two different wholesalers in Nebraska.

Cengas Division Seen All Around Lincoln

By CELLA HEITMAN

Natural gas heats your home, cooks your food and keeps hot water in your faucets. It frequently heats your office and more often than not is the energy used to power factories that produce products on your kitchen cupboard, in your closet or for your car.

Like executives in most big companies, the Cengas people can spout off statistics and bury you with reports chock full of numbers.

But statistics can be fun. Consider these to help you grasp what a big company Cengas is in Nebraska and South Dakota — the two states that it carries natural gas to.

Cengas is the division of the Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation that most directly affects Nebraska.

First of all, the gas is purchased from two pipelines: Northern Natural Gas and Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc.

Cengas buys approximately 48 billion cubic feet annually to pipe out to homes and businesses in the eastern third of Nebraska and in southern South Dakota.

Long Train

Forty-eight billion is too big to imagine, isn't it? Then try this: the energy from 48 billion cubic feet of natural gas is equal to the same energy from a 306-mile long trainload of coal cars. A train that long would reach from Lincoln through North Platte all the way to Ogallala.

To deliver this gas to you, Cengas employs 276 people in Lincoln, 208 people in outstate Nebraska and 136 in South Dakota — that's enough people to populate a town half

the size of Waverly.

Cengas has seven buildings to house its Lincoln employes and all its equipment in its Capital City headquarters. These buildings are the operating office, 1201 N St.; the service building, 9th and L; distribution plant, 26th and E; peak shaving plant, 70th and Maple; a meter shop, 8th and M; and two border stations, one at 84th and O and one at 84th and Old Cheney Road.

For you non-engineers, a peak shaving plant is a propane air plant. Still not sure? In the wintertime when it gets terribly cold and everyone in town is hollering for more heat, Cengas puts propane air in with the natural gas at a way to "stretch" the supply of natural gas.

The two border stations are doorsteps for Cengas because they are the points in town where the pipeline delivers the gas. From the border stations, Cengas distributes the gas.

Cengas helps homeowners out with the tax bill. Cengas pays taxes on all its vehicles and all its personal property—buildings, gas meters, gas mains, etc. In addition, it pays the city a franchise tax for the right to do business in Lincoln and a city occupation tax on gross receipts every month.

It would take the taxes on 1,022 average-sized homes to equal the tax bill paid by this one Lincoln headquartered company. Lesson in Adapting

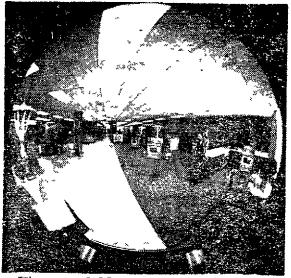
Utilities Concern Transforms Bank Building Into New Home

It takes both adapting and adaptability to make a utilities corporation feel at home in a former Lincoln bank building And Glen E. Bonacker, CTU vice president, was willing to talk about both aspects.

One of the major efforts in adapting the former First National Bank Building to fit its new use was expansion and remodeling. Twenty thousand square feet were remodeled and another 53,500 added to bring the total footage of the building to 183,300 sq. ft.

But other changes had to be made too. And when all the changes were made, Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation had spent some \$1.5 million and had a new "home" at

Bonacker said that when CTU moved into the building last year, one change was to turn



The new lobby shows the latest in appliances.

the bank's night deposit slots into after-hour bill paying slots for CTU customers.

The concrete- and steel-walled vaults in the basement of the building, Bonacker continued. made record storage safe as a national bank. The massive doors on some vaults were sold and the vaults converted to offices, he said.

Demonstration Kitchen

Part of a room used for bankers board meetings was converted into a kitchen used by CTU to show Girl Scouts and women's groups how to cook with gas, Bonacker continued.

Through the help of the Lincoln Artists Guild, CTU has brought art into the building, Bonacker said. Each month, he said, the corridors from the 12th Street entrance will be lined with paintings and sculpture for sale by Nebraska artists.

The computer room was enlarged by 500 square feet to provide better air conditioning and humidity control for CTU's sensitive computers, he said.

CTU recently completed a three-story addition to three of the original stories put up by the Continental National Bank about 10 years ago, Bonacker said

To enable CTU adapt to future changes, he said, the new addition has movable walls that will allow the company to have any size or number of offices on each floor. Some of the walls double as ceiling-high storage

Began Service

In 1945, CTU began serving Lincoln in the first two floors of the Rudge and Guenzel Building on the northeast corner of 12th and N. Later it expanded into the third floor of the building and in 1965 expanded to the old Smith-Dorsey building at 233 So 10th.



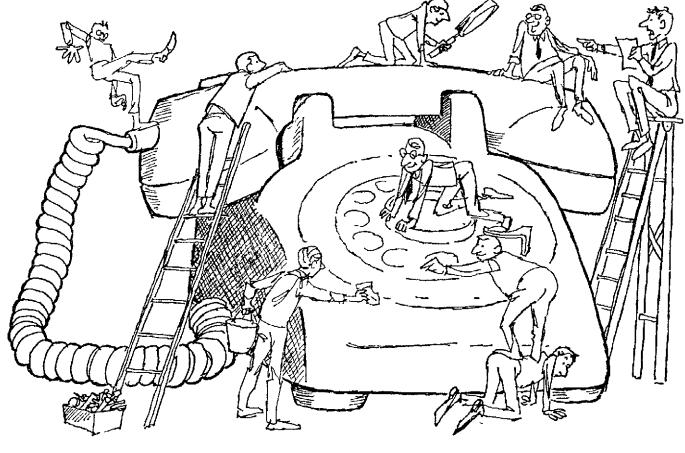
Sign keeps passers-by informed on time and temperature.

In 1957, the Continental National Bank built the first part of the building, which covers about one-third of the block on which it sits. In 1960, Continental merged with First National Bank and two years later the building stretched to eight stories high in places.

CTU directed the second major expansion and now has all its offices in the building and plans to continue remodeling, according to

About 80% of the building is used by CTU, with 20% rented to insurance and real estate companies, attorneys, doctors and dentists.

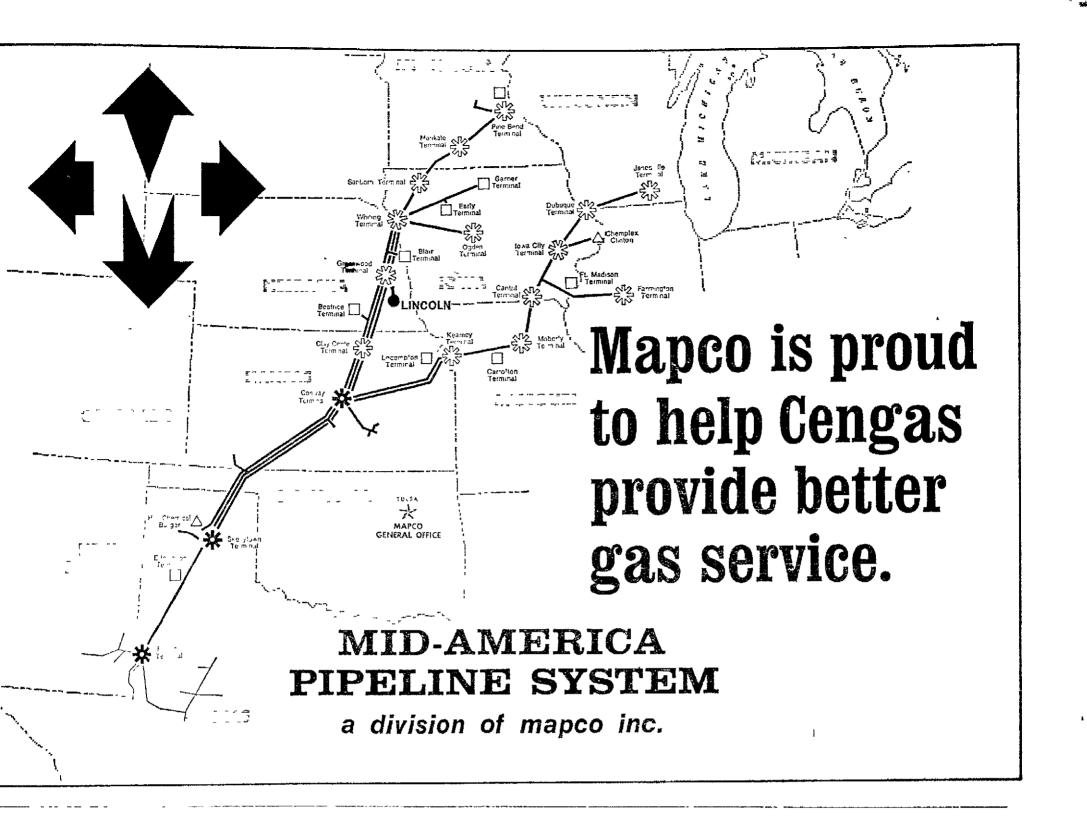
The Rudge and Guenzel and Smith-Dorsey buildings were sold to the First National Bank and then were sublet as government offices.



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On the completion of the new CTU Building and the relocation of CTU Corporation's Lincoln Division. Our sincere thanks for many years of quality service to the people of Nebraska. Best wishes for continued success in your new location.



Ross Reports Earnings, Growth Rate of Centel Stock

Continued From Page 3F In his Oct. 6 talk, Ross reported CTU's compound rate of growth of primary earnings per common share from Jan. 1, 1962 to Sept. 30 this year at 81/4%. He estimated earnings of \$25 million for the common stock in the 12 months ending Sept. 30 or primary earnings of \$1.53 per common share. In terms of the 1971 calendar year, he predicted \$1.56 per common share earnings.

After observing a quarterly dividend of 221/2 cents per share

was declared Sept. 2 for payment Oct. 30, Ross disclosed the CTU board is mindful of the President's freeze by deciding no dividend payment increase on common stock will be considered until after the freeze expires or is modified.

What is the origin of the future billion dollar CTU operation?

CTU officials say it all started in the early 1900s when the late Max McGraw, founder and first chairman, got into

the electrical materials and equipment business in Sioux City, Iowa. It flourished beyond imagination.

By 1926, McGraw held interests in so many individual power companies given to him in lieu of payments for materials and equipment that he had to incorporate them. This was Central West Public Service Co. of Sioux City — Ross' first legal client in Chicago.

The name was changed to Central Electric and Telephone

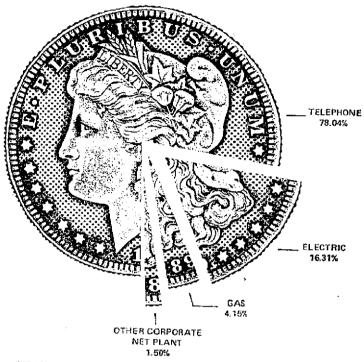
Co. in December 1935, then to Central Electric and Gas Co. in September 1944, when there were so many telephones that Central Telephone Subsidiary activated so comwas munications was a separate operation. Lincoln became the main operational base for gas and power between 1945-50.

Central Electric and Gas Co. became Western Power and Gas Co. May 1, 1961, with the

merger of Southern Colorado Power Co. It was July 1965, that

Western Power and Gas Co. Western Light and and Telelphone Co., Inc., merged and an "Inc." was tacked onto the surviving Western Power and Gas name.

Central Telephone and Utilities or CTU appeared on the scene July 15, 1968, when voting shareholders agreed that this more appropriately described the services than Western Power and Gas Co.



CTU's corporate net plant, which shows the amount invested in the different operations, illustrates how corporate holdings are distributed.

TU Corporate Structure



Executive Administration



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Clarence Ross, Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation president, and the operational vice presidents direct a large and spread out corporation.

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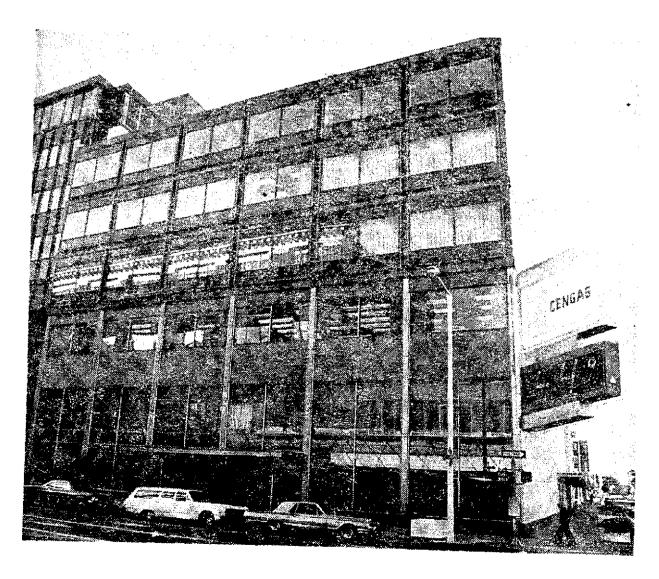
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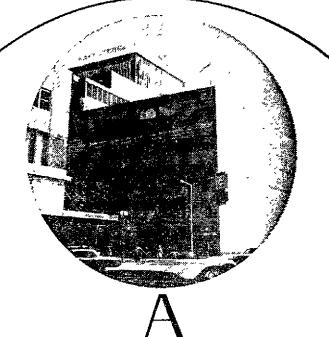
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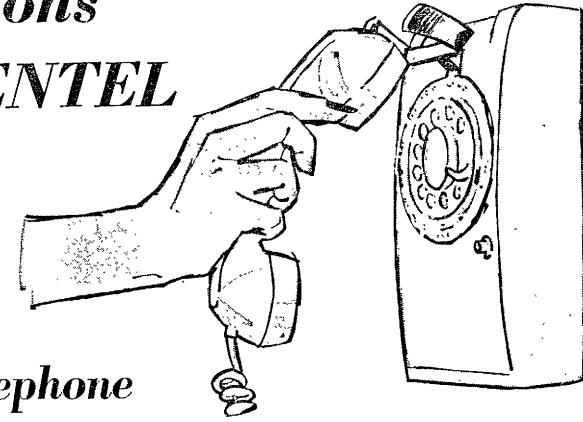
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Centel Has Big Impact On Economy

By GINGER RICE

It was a lucky day for Lincoln when Central Telephone & Utilities decided to come to Lincoln

If the corporation headquarters weren't here 474 people in the Capital City would have jobs someplace else and the \$5 million they earn in wages each year would not be part of the local money picture

But that's not all. A big company is also a big customer and, like most individual consumers, they generally prefer to purchase locally when possible.

Centel, according to Wilson Garnett, vice president telephone operations, spends more than a quarter of a million dollars in Lincoln every year

Who gets their money? Well, says Garnett, control equipment (primarily for Cengas) is supplied by Belknap Supply. Dennis Supply or Wickham Supply Hardware purchases are made at Henkle Joyce or Sears.

Other Suppliers

Tires, batteries and associated automotive items are purchased from Goodyear and Firestone, he said

Centel bills at these places mount up rapidly For instance, the firm spends in excess of \$60,000 for stationery. And it buys more than 50,000 gallons of gasoline for its service and distribution equipment. Purchased through the Whitehead Oil Co., all this gasoline is used in Lincoln, Garnett said.

And what about those bills that Centel sends out? Those little computer-programmed hole-



The computer room in the CTU Building uses some of the supplies the corporation buys locally.

punched cards that arm e with such maddening regularity and tell how much you owe Centel for last month's service? Those alone cost Centel more than \$90,000 a year through a Lincoln supplier.

Besides servicing a large and respected firm like Centel the Lincoln community is afforded another opportunity through the good fortune of their being here. Lincolnites get to play host to corporation executives and even the out-oftown salesmen who come here to meet the top Centel brass.

Visitors Arrive

Besides the pleasant chance to show off the Capital City, these frequent little business trips to Lincoln represent a significant input to the local economy. For instance, the telephone division alone according to Garnett, has about five kinds of meetings here each year when some 30 men pour into Lincoln hotels, patronize Lincoln restaurants buy newspapers and razor blades and, maybe, a little present to take home to the wife or kids

Another 40 telephone division managers spend 2-3 days in Lincoln each year, and supply salesmen — like the Anaconda Cable people — are in and out for a day at a time all the time. Garnett estimates their visits number about 120 per year.

In the gas division, there are, he says, a varying number of meetings throughout the year with probably about 80 people coming for 3-5 days at a time

Add this up convert these visus to days. You get a figure averaging 1 140 days in Lincoln It could be as low as 890 days according to Garnett's figures or, taking the high end of his estimates, up to 1,390

The Chamber of Commerce figures that businessmen staying in Lincoln leave about \$30-\$35 a day in local cash registers so these routine aspects of a big company's business mean some \$31,000 to the Lincoln economy.



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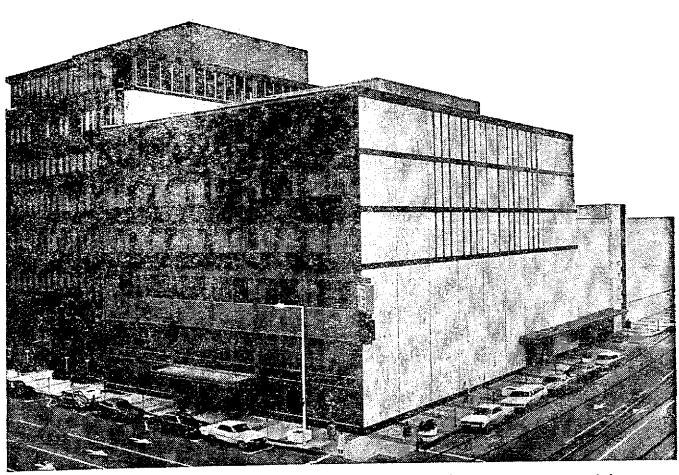
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Art Bothwell explains the workings of his delicate telemeters.

Weather Watcher Challenged

By KANDRA HAHN

Art Bothwell is the man at Centel who decides where and when the nearly 100 million cubic feet of natural gas delivered daily will be sent.

That means he wrestles daily with one of Nebraska's most capricious environmental features — the weather In order to accomplish the delicate maneuvers he has '5 perform every day, Bothwell has to be something of a meteorologist, businessman, historian and gambler

He occupies an office complete with a television set to constantly monitor the weather conditions, and is just a few steps away from the telemeters which graph gas usage in four of the 70 towns he dispenses gas to—Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus and Crete.

Smaller towns under his jurisdiction send daily or weekly charts to him, recording their usage

But why all the uproar about weather? Because for every drop in temperature of one degree during heating season, Bothwell must dispense an additional 12 million cu ft of gas.

More Exact

And so, while the National Weather Service may provide the public with a very useful service in predicting the temperature to within five degrees, Art Bothwell has had to develop a system somewhat more exact

Of million cubic feet of gas he must dispense, only a percentage—a percentage largely dependent on the weather—must go to "firm" customers people who are completely dependent on gas for their heat source All private residences are firm customers

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13TH AND N STREETS







Dispatcher Treads Tightrope to Send Gas Where It's Needed During Winter

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Some institutions, however, have auxiliary sources of power, to which they turn when Bothwell finds that he must dispatch most of the gas at his disposal to firm customers. Customers who receive "interrupted" service pay a lower rate for their inconvenience.

And so with one eye on the weather and another on Centel profits, Art Bothwell performs his forecasting wizardry.

Until Oct 1, Bothwell had drawn on official measurements from the National Weather Service and his own accrued weather sense to predict his gas needs. But finally the burden became too much for the public service and now he puts his head together with the Weather Corporation of America on a hot line to St. Louis to forecast usage.

He's learned largely from experience with

some help from weatherman friends to walk the hazardous tightrope of gas dispatching Looking into the future to assess firm customers usage, Bothwell must then safely sell the remainder to his interruptable customers—always balancing his sales between decreased profit if he sells too little and severe penalty fees if he sells too much

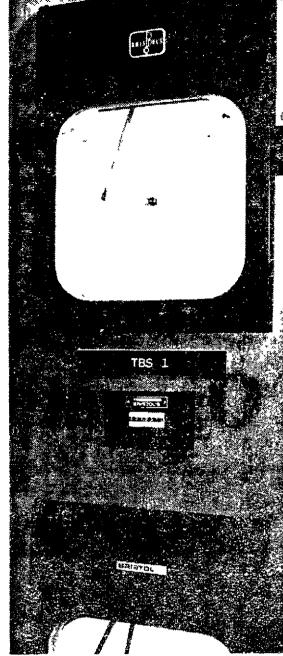
Claiming a phenomenal accuracy of over 95%, Art Bothwell after 25 years with Cengas sees a couple of new things on the dispatching horizon.

One will be the replacement of the delicate telemeters with hourly computer read-outs in the near future.

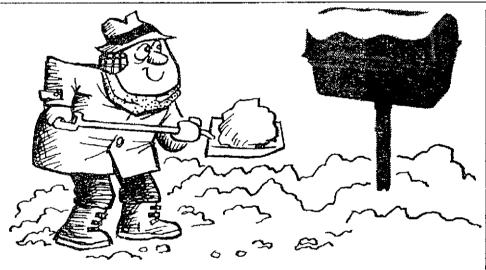
Another development which may cause Bothwell some headaches in the future is the increased use of gas air conditioning.



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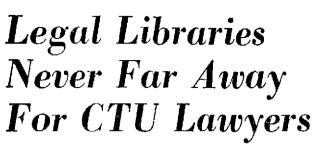
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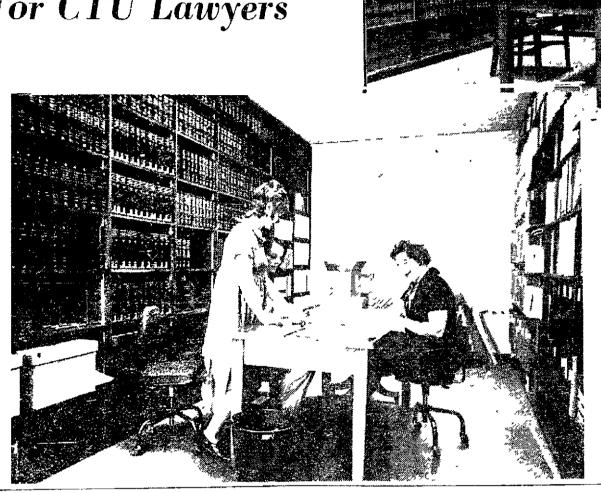


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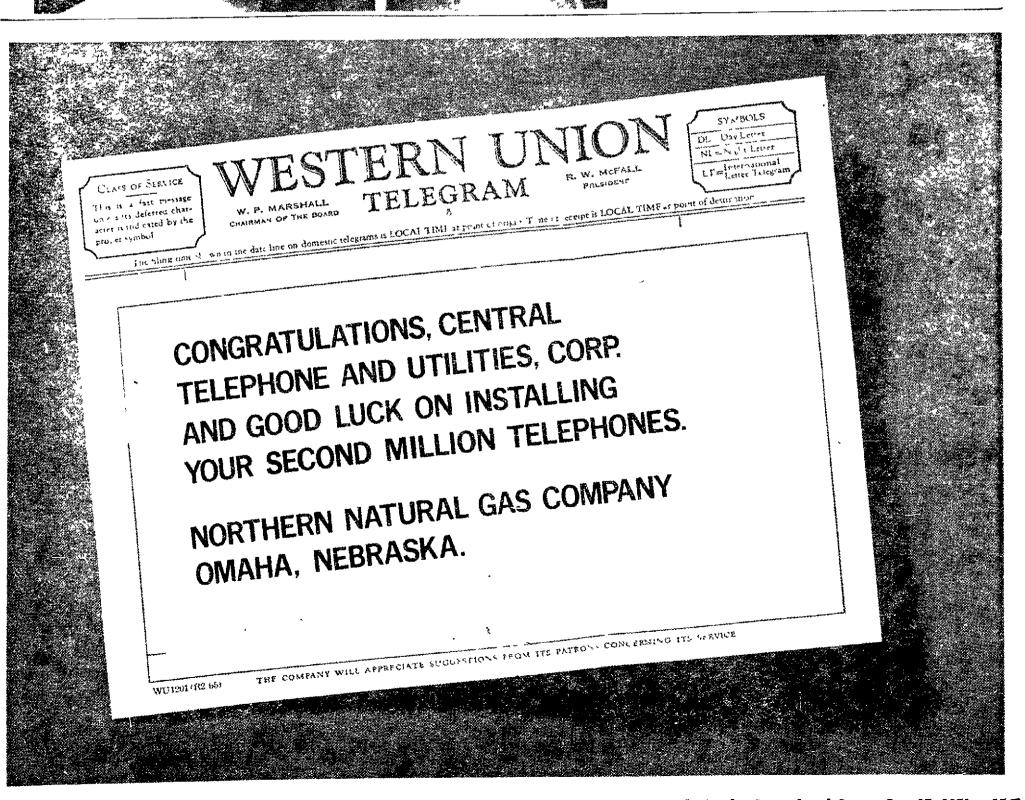
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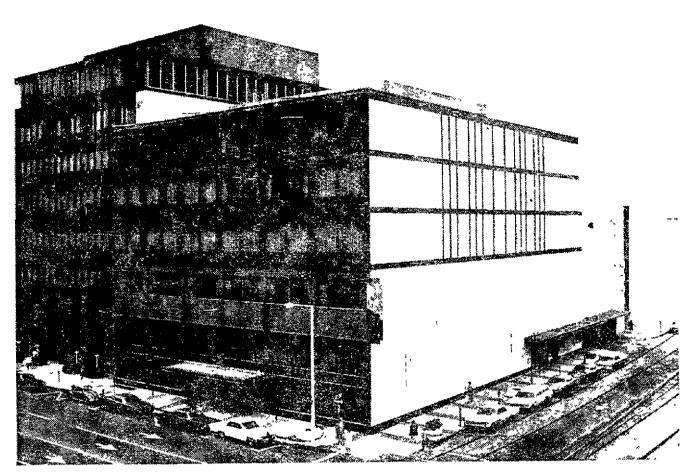
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Almost Routine

Large Figures Nothing New ToFinanceMan

By GORDON WINTERS

Punch a few buttons of the electronic caclulator on Willard Rodeck's desk and you can come up with 15 million

That's the number of dollars CTU plans to raise soon to pay for new gas mains, telephone wires and power generators

Willard Rodeck, CTU controller in accounting, has a part in financing of this scope, and for him it's almost routine. He works on financing operations of this magnitude about four times a year

He works in a carpeted office overlooking N Street. The calculator, a clutter of papers and a stack of Wall Street Journals almost cover his desk top.

But there is still space for reminders of Rodeck's family Among other things, two small clay figures, shaped by Rodeck's daughters, Laura. 9 and Christine, 7, are perched on their own stand

Rodeck and his wife moved from Chicago to Lincoln ten years ago. He had been a public accountant

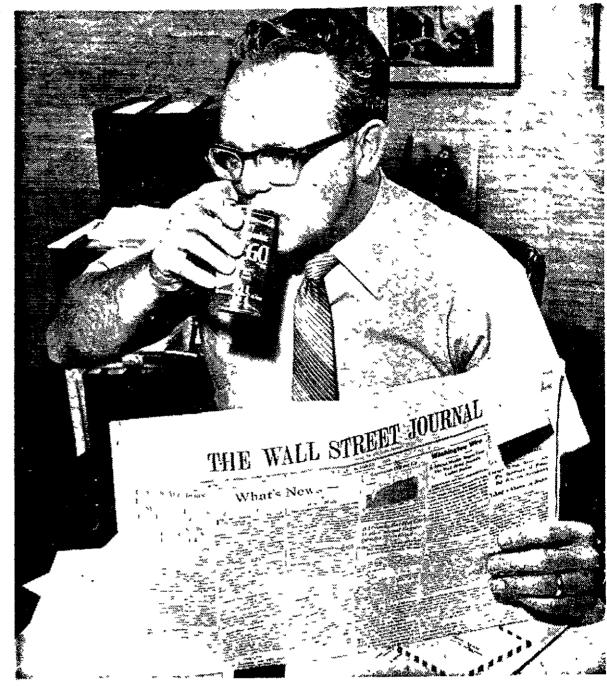
Gone From Home

"I was gone from home all the time," he said "I had to get a motel room and hole up from six to nine months while I was auditing a corporation"

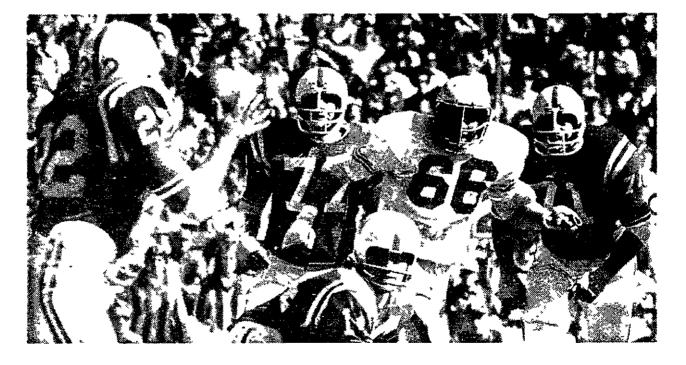
Too much traveling was one of the reasons Rodeck took the job with CTU when it was offered But there were other reasons

'At the time we wouldn't admit it, but

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Willard Rodeck sips his lunch and glances over the financial page after his noon run.



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Total Assets: \$712,000,000 **229,000** Electric and Gas Meters

Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation and Subsidiaries is a highly diversified, investor-owned utility company. Headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska, the Corporation provides telephone, gas and electric service in 13 states.

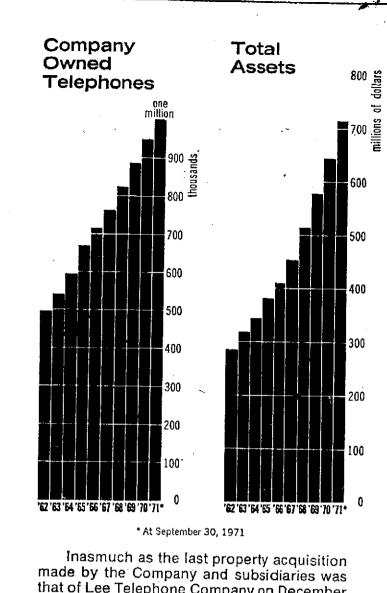
Centel System, the telephone system of CTU, consists of telephone operating divisions in 10 states. On September 23, 1971, Centel installed its one millionth company-owned telephone and is currently the fourth larg-

est non-Bell system in the United States. Centel System divisions have recorded a 50% growth rate in the last six years. All projections indicate that this rapid growth trend will continue.

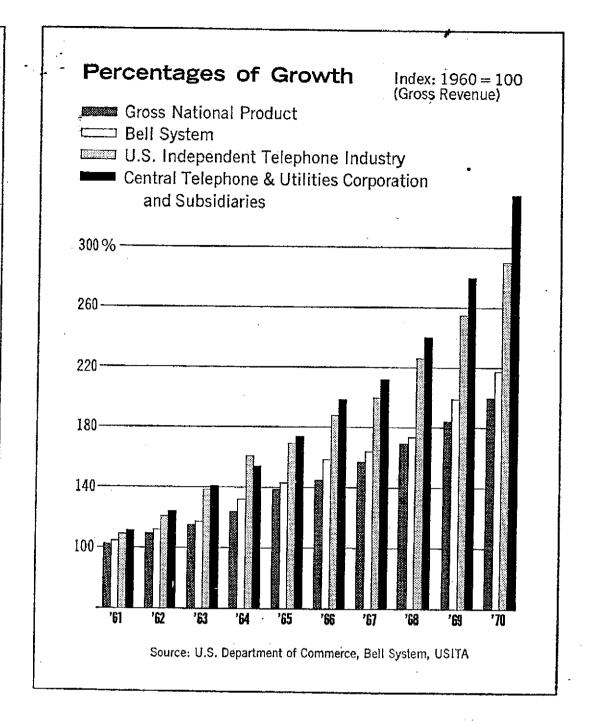
Cengas, the natural gas operation of CTU, serves customers in 70 Nebraska and South Dakota communities. Total sales for 1970 exceeded 48 billion cubic feet of gas.

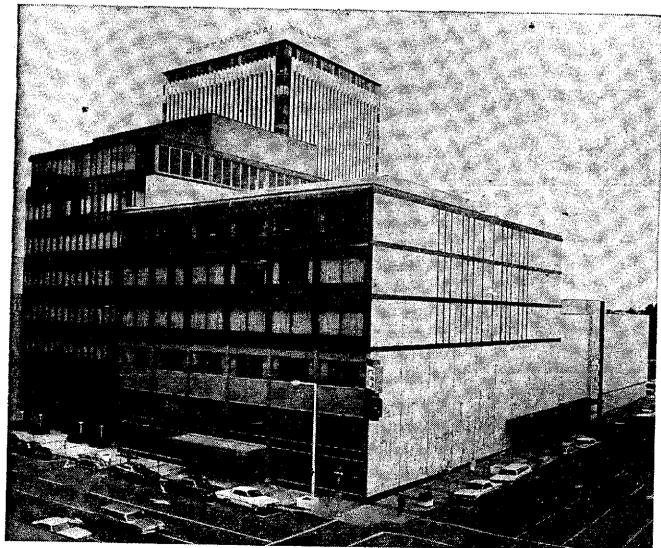
The electric operation of CTU, Western Power Division in Kansas and Southern Colorado Power Division in Colorado, generate, transmit and distribute electric power. In 1970, 2,070,006,700 kilowatt hours were generated by these divisions.

CTU is a major factor in Lincoln's total economic picture. 474 local CTU employees earn more than \$4,000,000 in salaries annually. In addition, numerous local businesses recognize CTU as one of their major accounts. CTU is good for Lincoln, and CTU in turn is proud to direct its national operations from Lincoln.

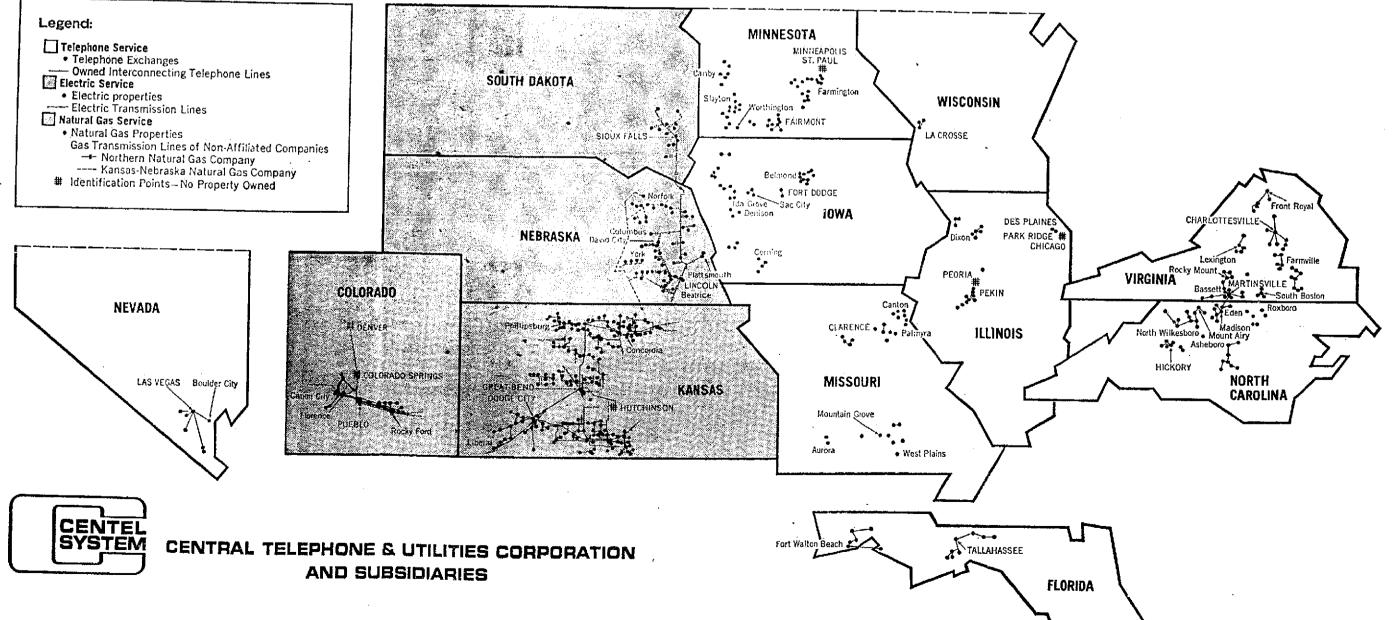


Inasmuch as the last property acquisition made by the Company and subsidiaries was that of Lee Telephone Company on December 13, 1965, all growth in Total Assets and Company Owned Telephones since that date is internal.





The CTU Building, located at 12th and N Streets in Lincoln, houses Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation's Operating Headquarters and Lincoln Gas Division offices.



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Long after Rodeck has figured out how new equipment is financed, a fellow employe checks it over to make sure it's installed correctly.

Centel Employe Spends Lunch Hour Running for His Life, Reading Paper

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we were pretty happy about getting out of Chicago," he said. "And when you spend about two hours commuting each day, that's about enough right there."

"It takes me about 15 minutes to get to work here in Lincoln," he said. "It took me 20 minutes to walk to the train in Chicago."

Actually, Rodeck spends more time running than he does driving to work.

Almost every working day Rodeck and John Thompson, a CTU attorney, go to the YMCA, where they each run two miles as part of the Run for Your life program.

"I'm not a Roger Bannister-type miler," he said. "I'm lucky if I can run two miles in less than 20 minutes and by the end of the second mile I'm panting like an old war

Drinks His Lunch

After running Rodeck goes back to his office, where he drinks his lunch, a can of liquid diet food, and reads the Wall Street Journal. Then it's back to work.

Right now he's working on his part of raising that \$15 million. This time CTU is going to sell debentures, which Rodeck described as a promissory note with the collateral being the good name of the company.

An example of another method CTU uses to raise capital is the \$1 million mortgage on the CTU Building, valued at \$7 million. Another method is the selling of common and preferred stocks.

Rodeck's part of this financing is drawing up a registration statement for the Securities and Exchange Commission. This statement, or prospectus, is a "capsule history of the company used to facilitate the soliciting and selling of bonds," according to Rodeck.

He says drawing up a prospectus is a "highlight" of his job. Each takes about a month to prepare, he said. Rodeck is also responsible for supervising the internal auditing of CTU's books.

Corporate Rank

Where does his position rank in the corporate structure?

He ranks directly under Kenneth Pohlman, the "top corporate officer in accounting"

Although the diagram CTU has prepared to show the heirarchy of authority in the corporation looks like the proverbial corporate maze, Rodeck says he doesn't feel anonymous.

"Everybody's job here at CTU was created for a purpose," he said. "The idea of a corporate maze was created by an insecure person or a person that doesn't have an awful lot

The responsibilities of Rodeck's position, in addition to those already mentioned, involve making about four trips a year to visit CTU properties. Some of his trips have taken him

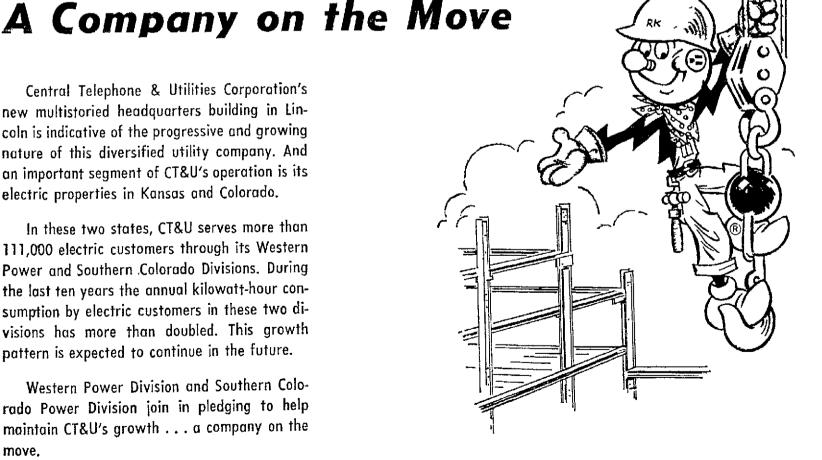
Does a man who runs up million-dollar figures on his calculator try his luck at gambl-

Well, yes, "but it still hurts me to lose a dollar at the craps table," Rodeck said.

Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation's new multistoried headquarters building in Lincoln is indicative of the progressive and growing nature of this diversified utility company. And an important segment of CT&U's operation is its electric properties in Kansas and Colorado.

In these two states, CT&U serves more than 111,000 electric customers through its Western Power and Southern Colorado Divisions. During the last ten years the annual kilowatt-hour consumption by electric customers in these two divisions has more than doubled. This growth pattern is expected to continue in the future.

Western Power Division and Southern Colorado Power Division join in pledging to help maintain CT&U's growth . . . a company on the move.





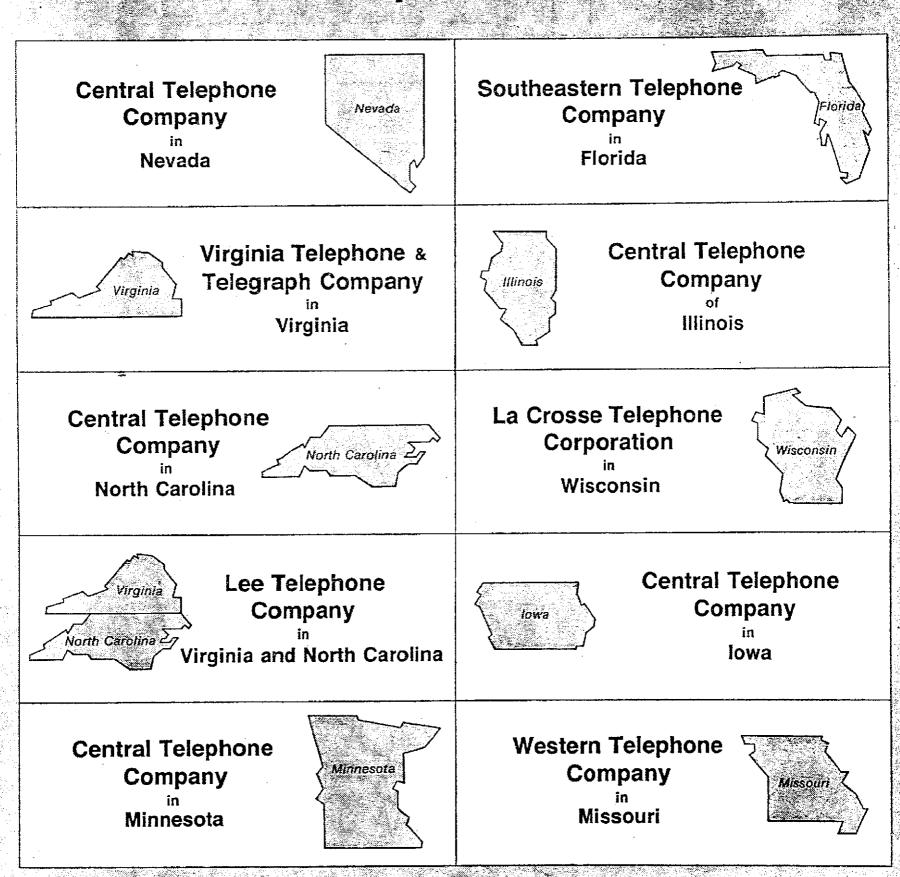


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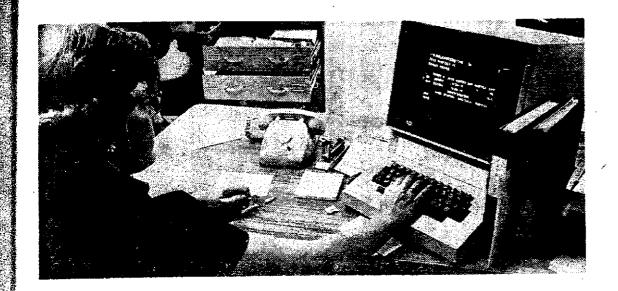
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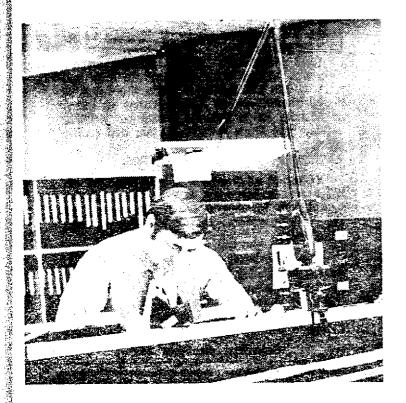
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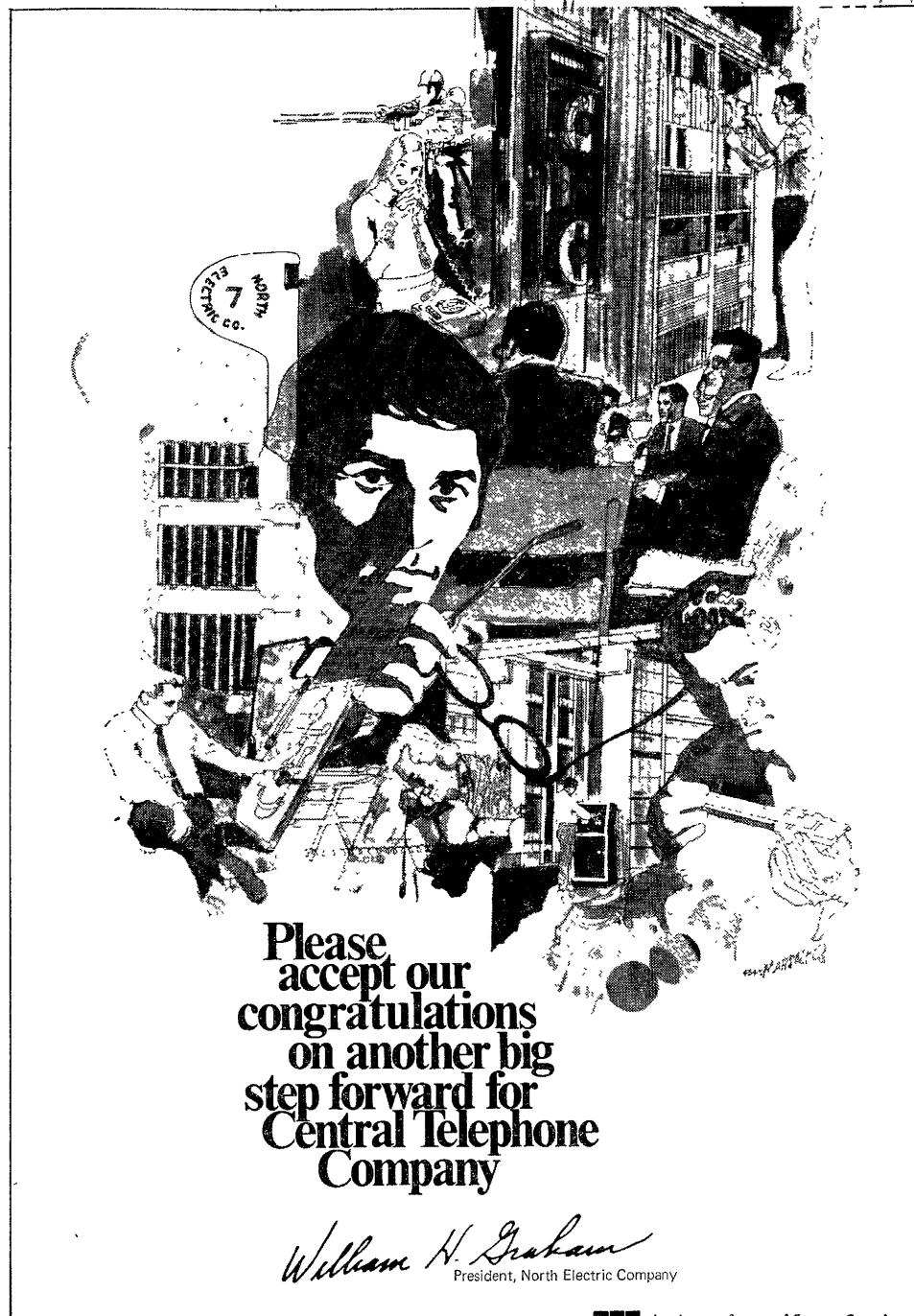
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CTU President Meets With Investors, Misses Festivities

One VIP (very important person) is missing out on all the excitement of Central Telephone & Utility Corporation's public three-day open house in the new Lincoln headquarters building.

If Nebraska-born Clarence H. Ross of Chicago needs an excuse, the CTU president seems to have a gilt-edged one. He's winding up a whirlwind trip to European capitals to interest overseas investors in buying CTU securities.

Otherwise, it wouldn't surprise associates and friends a bit to discover Top Boss Ross right in the middle of the tour groups anticipated this afternoon down at 1201 N.

"On our first \$25 million issue, three European underwriters offered the securities to foreign buyers," explained Ross during a Lincoln visit prior to his Oct. 7 trip.

Meeting Bankers

Between then and today, Ross' schedule called for a daily luncheon meeting with some 20 bankers each in such places as Paris, Geneva, Amsterdam, London and Edinburgh.

The 71-year-old David City native, who has called Chicago home for 45 years, prepared for the "soft sell" overseas campaign by stopping off in New York City Oct. 6 to give the Society of Security Analysts there an updated report on the CTU picture. Something like assets of \$712 million this Sept. 30 or double the \$356 million in July 1, 1956.

Sitting behind CTU Bob Smith's desk in Lincoln a couple weeks ago, Ross recalled the utilities corporation dealing in gas, power and telephones pledged itself to \$130 million of improvements and growth during 1971.

On the second \$25 million security offerings currently. Ross seems to feel it is good business to expand the potential investment clientele to an international basis.

"Public utilities such as ours have no option but to spend money for growth if we are



Ross sits in his Chicago office where he supervises the affairs of Nebraskabased Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation.

to keep providing the services needed by the public." explained Ross.

CTU's public is the telephone subscriber in nine different states, electric customer in Colorado and Kansas and household gas user in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Attract Capital

Ross believes a wider securities market is desirable in these times of higher interest costs in order to attract capital funding investors.

Often, he points out, when too high an interest return has to be offered on securities to find buyers, delivery of the improvements may result in a rate increase being passed on to the customer.

The utility giant with a legal background promises CTU investors and the public one thing.

"CTU has no conglomerate ideas. Growth will come from within what we now have (utilities). There will be no expansion into other

areas. We have enough to do to keep us all busy for years."

CTU customers might wonder why Nebraska native Ross continues to live and work in the Chicago area when the heart of

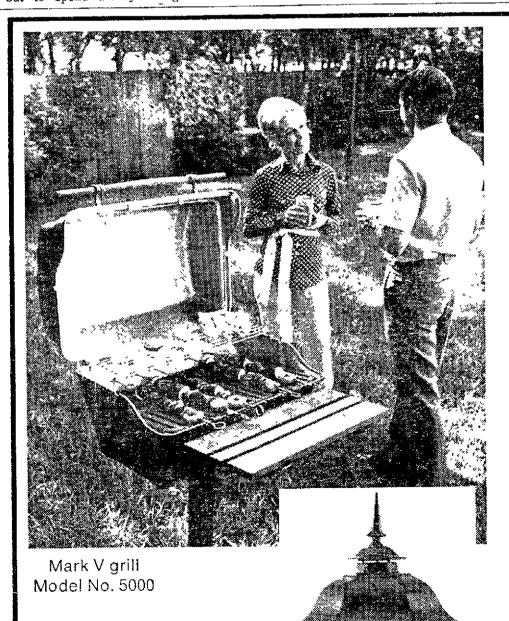
the utilities operation administration is based in Lincoln in a modern downtown building usually free from pollution of air and traffic jams.

The reason is simple, replies Ross:

Chicago's setting as a hub of financial activity makes corporate officing there an advantage in keeping a continuous control on the utility firm's financial interests and capabilities.

Ross mentioned another less influential but factual reason for keeping the executive office in Chicago when he was elected chairman of the board and president in 1968. That is travel advantages of Chicago's O'Hare Airport over Lincoln's air schedules in getting to CTU's

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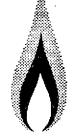
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Financial Hub Keeps Office In Chicago

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far-flung operations, such as booming telephone or communications services in Las Vegas and Tallahassee, Florida, as quickly as possible.

He makes this trip so frequently now that he has a Lincoln home base, too, at nearby Skypark Manor close to the Capitol.

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He has a third home — the family residence in David City built in 1882. He gets there occasionally to visit with his stepmother, 85-year-old Ella Ross.

After his brief banking experience, Ross went to the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1922; taught English for a semester at Ord High School, then went east to Harvard Law School.

The brand new attorney headed back toward Chicago from Boston in 1925 and promptly began his long-time work in the utility field. This was an assignment by the law firm hiring him to handle Central West Public Service Co.'s legal affairs.

With the exception of two brief interruptions for federal legal appointments in Washington, D.C., Ross has maintained law offices in Chicago throughout the years.

Ross became chairman of the board and president of Western Power and Gas Co., Inc., now CTU, and its subsidiaries in January, 1968. He was on Western's board since 1943. Western Power emerged earlier from Central West Public Service Co., the CTU president's first client. He continues to be a partner and counsel of the law firm of Ross. Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock. McDugald and Parsons, which now represents CTU.

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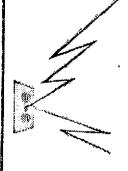
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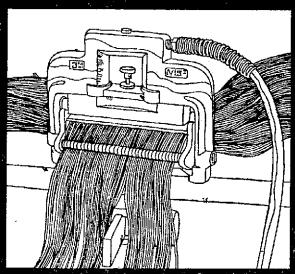
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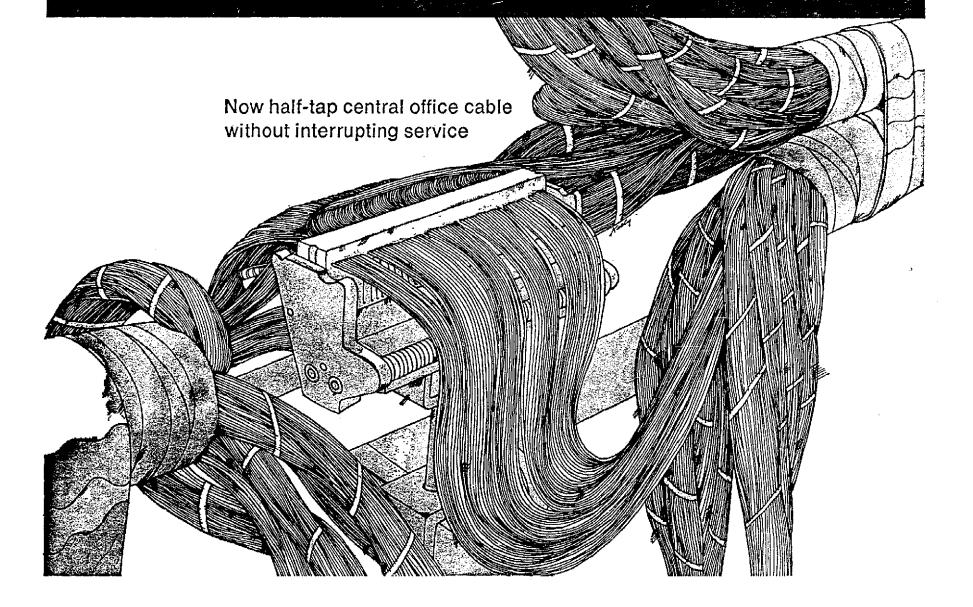
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Firm's Telephone Growth Exceeds U.S. Average

By HAROLD SIMMONS

To most Lincolnites, Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation is Cengas — the firm that supplies the natural gas used to heat hundreds of homes and hot water heaters.

But to the company, it is telephone opera-

tions in other parts of the nation that generate the bulk of revenue for the firm and is experiencing the most rapid growth.

The firm's telephone division operates in 9 states and installed its one millionth telephone Sept. 23.

Symbolic Remembrances Awarded

Millionth Phone Remains Mystery

By GWEN NOBBE

Button, button, who's got the button — the one on the millionth telephone that is.

Sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Scpt. 23 a new telephone was installed by Central Telephone Co., a subsidiary of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation.

The telephone was probably just like every other one installed that day, except for one thing . . . it was the millionth telephone installed by the company, which operates in nine states — not including Nebraska.

William Laggett, vice president in charge of Central Telephone, which calls Lincoln its home, by virtue of having its operating head-quarters here, said no one knows which telephone of the several hundred installed that day is the real honor phone, but the company does not plan to let the event go unrecorded.

"Since we can't really put our finger on the lucky phone we have instructed each of our divisions to award a symbolic remembrance to the customer to their choice to commemorate the event," Laggett said. "The Florida division has decided to present a commemorative representation of the millionth phone to the governor of the state, but the Missouri division decided to present two awards — one to a citizen in the northern section and one to a citizen in the south," Laggett said.

"We are pointing out that the presentations are just symbolic, because no one will really ever know who has the mystery phone, it would have just been impossible to keep track," Laggett said.

Central Telephone operates in nine states including: Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Nevada.

According to Laggett, the company is the fourth largest independent telephone company in the nation with more than 1,000,500 customers and more being added every day.

"We're proud of our growth, and all this fuss about the millionth telephone exhibits the excitment we feel about our company," Laggett said.

The growth in telephone installations averaged 7.18% during calendar 1970 and the first eight months of 1971, according to Wilson Garnett, executive vice president for telephone operations.

This compares to the national growth average for telephone installations of 4.8%, he

said. -

And the company is forecasting a future growth rate in telephone installations of about 7% annually, based on known factors and past trends, Garnett said.

As of Sept. 25, the company had 59,372 telephones in Iowa, 58,170 in North Carolina, 150,546 in Nevada, 207,623 in Virginia, 160,828 in Missouri, 39,090 in Florida, 112,430 in Illinois, 169,122 in Wisconsin and 58,170 in Minnesota.

While telephone installations are estimated to increase 7% annually, gross revenues are increasing 14.6% annually, he said.

The telephone division generates 71% of the firm's total revenues, Garnett said, with electric power operations bringing in 16% of revenues and natural gas operations the remaining 13%.

While telephone division growth is outstripping national averages, growth in the electric and natural gas divisions run more closely to national averages.

The corporation's gas division operates 116,905 meters in Nebraska and South Dakota. New meter installations are forecast to increase 2.1% annually, with gross revenues to climb 9% a year.

Electric power operations — both generation and transmission — are centered in Colorado and Kansas.

The increase in electric meters is forecast at about 2% a year. Garnett said, with gross revenues to increase 8.5% a year.

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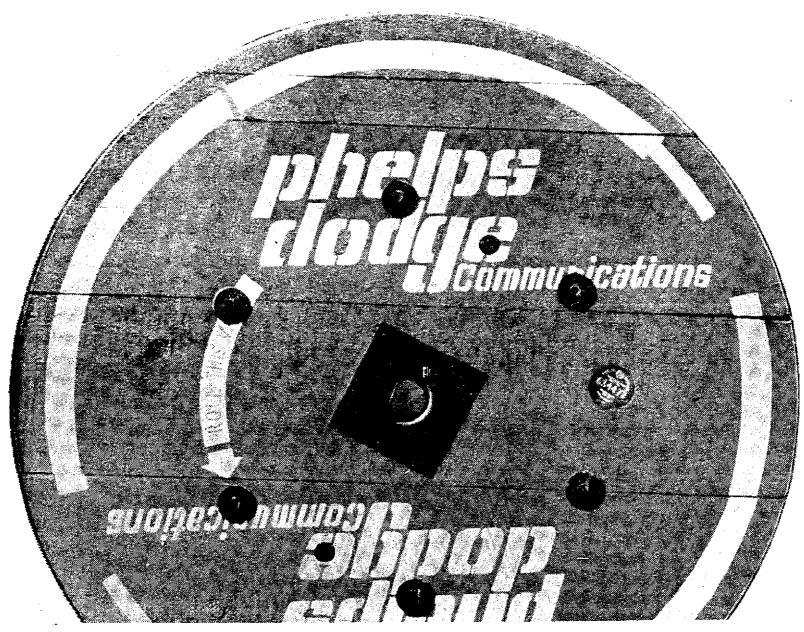
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About 16 6 million CTU common shares are scattered through all 50 states, six U.S. territories and some other countries

Only six states have more shareholders than Nebraska, Vice President Wilson Garnett said Nebraska, with about 2,000 holders of common stock, follows New York, California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and Kansas, he

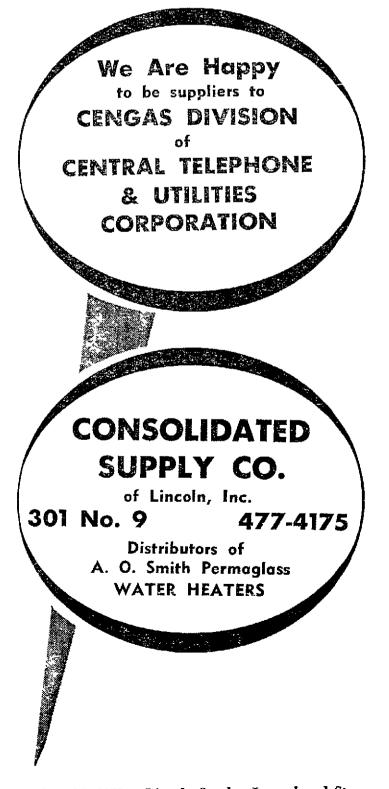
The last three stockholders' meetings were held in Lincoln in May The board of directors determines the location of the meetings.

The corporation has outstanding 27 issues of first mortgage bonds, ranging from 3% to 8 1% Except for one issue listed on the New York Stock Exchange, all the bonds were traded over the counter.

The corporation has one sinking fund issue outstanding at 931% interest and one long-term note at 7% Two issues of convertible subordinated debentures range from 41,4°c to

The composite interest rate on all long-term debts of the corporation, not counting subsidiaries is 6 31%

The specialists in CTU stock in New York City are J J Conklin and Co, and Cahill, Smith and Gallatin.



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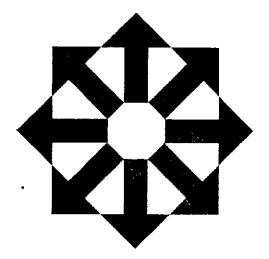
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CTU Home Economists Keep Busy Testing, Teaching

Lois Herman and Jan McGill have to be about the busiest home economists around.

They work for Centel, serving in three separate ways to help people get more from their gas appliances.

First, they operate two fully-equipped kitchens at Cengas. One is for testing the recipes, they formulate, research or receive in the mail. The other is a pretty demonstration kitchen with attached auditorium where they show visitors how easy it is to prepare those recipes once Lois and Jan have ironed out the wrinkles.

Any group can see a demonstration, says Lois Herman. All that's necessary is to call and set up a date. Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H'ers and home economics students have been among the interested observers at such demonstrations Right now their program centers around holiday foods.

Secondly, Cengas's home economists go out into the community They have a chemical-magic show. "The Magic Surtease." for showing off gas products at local schools

They also will come to the home of anyone who purchases a dryer, range or grill and show him just how to use and care for it.

And as if all that weren't effort enough. Lois and Jan operate a reference division, answering inquiries on any home management question. They'll even answer sewing questions despite the fact that the gas sewing machine has yet to be invented



Girl Scouts learn the correct way to stir ingredients in a pan in the Cengas demonstration kitchen.

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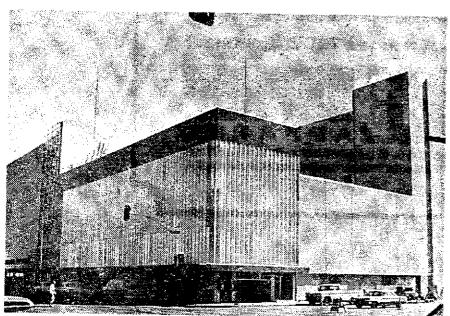
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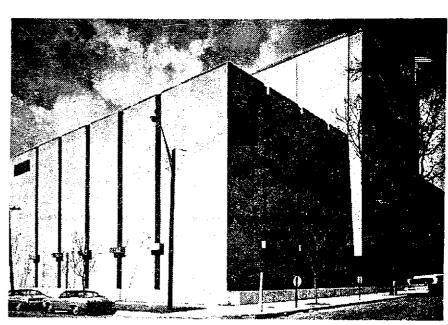
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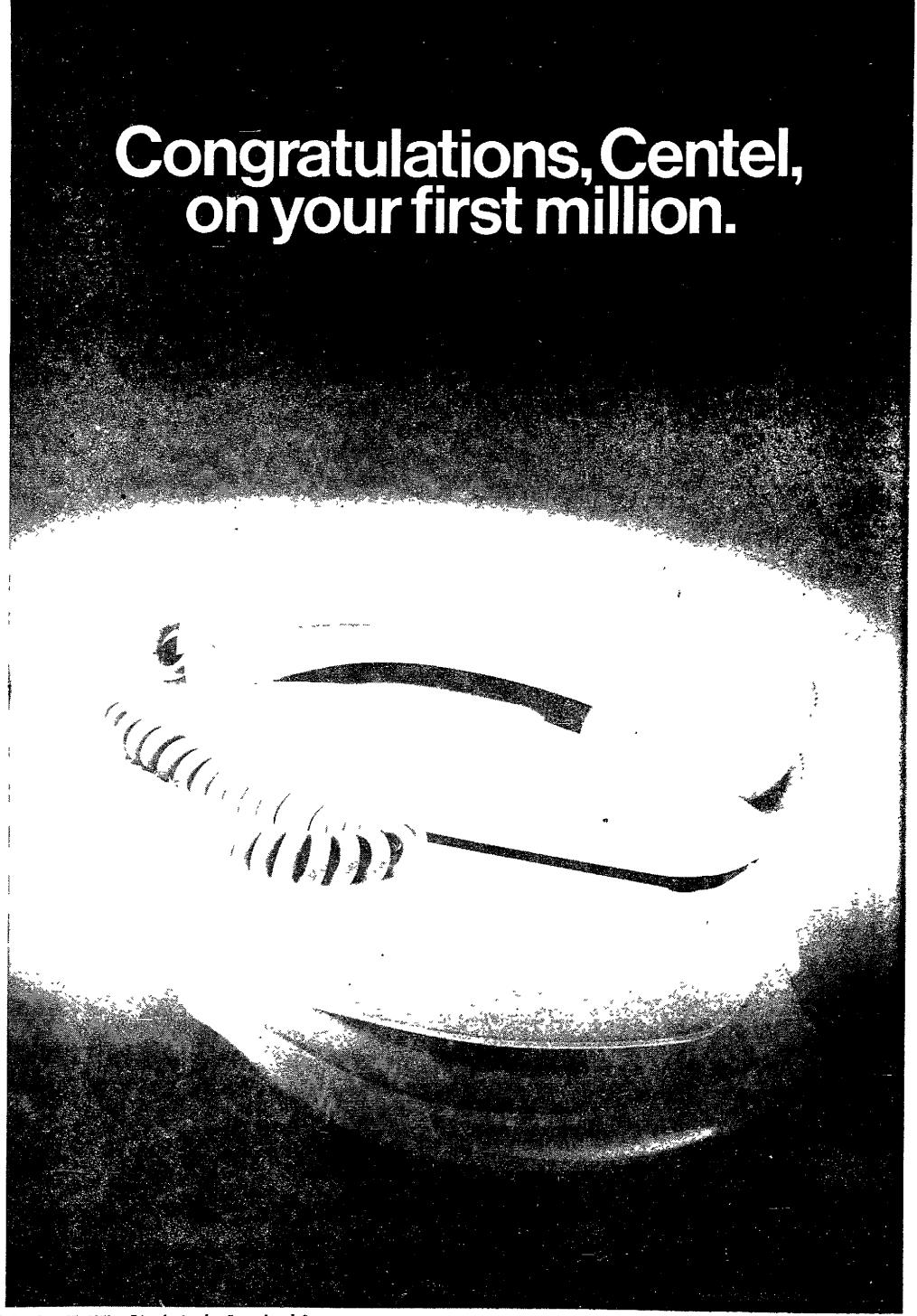
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Concordia College's 'Christ'

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Christ Frees Us, a bronze sculpture by Paul Granlund of Minneapolis, is in the center of the campus at Concordia Teachers College at Seward. Students Betty Leimer, a sophomore from Wisner, and John Adams, from Los Angeles, find the base of the work a place to enjoy a pleasant October afternoon.

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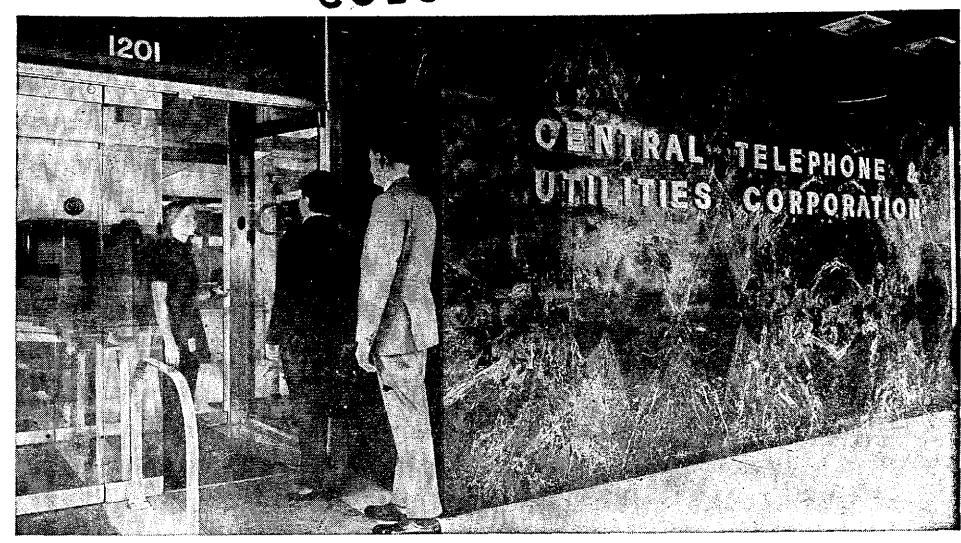


Colorful **Dancers** Perform

Folklorico is a whole troupe, a whole show of music and dance from Mexico. It will be presented at a public performance at the Stuart Theater Tuesday night by the Broadway League of Lancoln.

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Take a tour of the Cengas Lincoln Division Office in the Operating Headquarters building of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation at 1201 N Street. Cengas employees will be on hand to welcome you. They will answer your questions so that you may become better acquainted with the company ing you on one of the Open House days, which not only supplies eastern Nebraska

and South Dakota with natural gas service, but also provides telephone and electric service to eleven other states.

You are also invited to enjoy refreshments in the Blue Flame Gas Kitchen. The people at Cengas are looking forward to see-October 17, 18, and 19.

And be sure to register for valuable door prizes which include a gasgrill, gaslight, and gas dryer to be given away each day.



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'Jessica' Overly Mysterious

Let's Scare Jessica to Death, opening Thursday at the Stuart, is unique. It's a film with no nudity and no filth.

It is not a superior movie, probably because the script fails to explain some strange circumstances, but it does show promise for the young producer Charles Moss Jr, who is involved for the first time in the production of a film.

Jessica is the story of a

young woman, recently released from a mental institution, whose husband gives up his position in the city symphony orchestra and moves to the country to care for her. They become involved in a series of strange incidents in their New England farm home.

The cast is a group of mostly unknown faces and little heard of names. Their portrayals are fairly solid, dramatically

speaking, but the loopholes in the story are enough to drive mystery fans wild.

This woman seems to fantasize all sorts of wild murders and happenings. Or does she?

We never can really separate the reality from imaginaцоп.

We assume she has been cured from her mental anguish. How the couple and a young male friend support themselves financially is another mystery.

Zohra Lampert and Barton Heyman play the young woman and her husband in Let's Scare Jessica to Death.

No one seems to be doing any work in the orchards with the exception of the family friend.

It is also difficult to believe that the family would immediately adopt a female transient who turns out to be the living dead haunting the family house.

whole thing is a The

mystery; even the title doesn't tell anything.

But the horror and suspense are where the worth is found

It is tense with the building of terror, well-paced The beauty and eeriness of the New England countryside also presents an interesting contrast to the story (GP)

Some Films You'll Never See

Hollywood (UPI) - One of Holly wood's best kept secrets is the movies it has made that were so intolerably bad that studios and or producers are too ashamed or frightened to release them.

Thus millions and millions of dollars in celluloid lay on shelves never to be seen.

Some movies opened for a few days or a couple of weeks and either languished at the boxoffice or were laughed off the screen Back into the vaults they went.

Some had distinguished stars. Others were pure garbage.

Today some recent pictures are being held back or reedited - such as The All American Boy with Jon Voight - for lack of expertise.

Eight years ago Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers and a young Elliot Gould slarred in The Confession. It was never released

Neither was The Phantom Gunslinger with Troy Donahue, nor Tutti-Frutti, retitled from

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Catch as Catch Can, with Vittorio Gassman.

How To Make It with Suzanne Pleshette and Caesar Romero didn't make it, nor did Man Without Mercy, starring Sammy Davis Jr. and Pete Fonda. Four Rode Out with Sue Lyon and Leslie Nielsen never opened.

One-Week Run

You'd think a movie starring Albert Finney, Yul Brynner and Yvette Mimieux would be a hit. But their The Picasso Summer is still in the freeze. So is Ho with Joanna Shimkus and Jean-Paul Belmando.

The Story of a Woman played a week in Cleveland and died It starred Robert Stack and Bibi Andersson.

Titles alone might have been responsible for such turkeys as Cover Me, Babe, The Adventures of Girard, Diabolically Yours and Diamonds for Breakfast. You'll probably never see them.

A surprising failure was The Appointment with Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee which had a long run of one week.

The world was also spared The Extraordinary Seaman starring David Niven, Faye Dunaway and Mickey Rooney.

Fortune Wasted

MGM had decided to shelve Zabriskie Point, an anti-US

film done by an Italian director. But new executives were appointed, a fortune wasted in promotion and ads, and it bombed anyway.

Most studio bigwigs realizing they have a terrible film on their hands, decide to lock it up rather than throw good money after bad and expose themselves to ridicule or unemployment.

Such was the case with The Comeback with Mirlam Hopkins and Gale Sondergaard, made in 1969. The producers of The Licorice Candy Store, completed two years ago, don't know what to do with it.

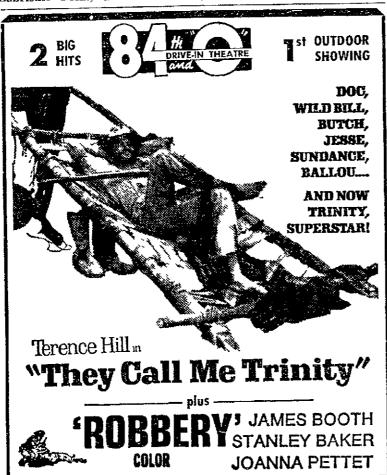
Laurence Harvey directed and starred in He and She. Unseen.

Kim Novak's Christine was never released in the United States, nor was the 1969 Sharon Tate-Orson Welles film, 12 Plus

Now you'd think that Sir Laurence Olivier couldn't miss. right? Ask him about Three Sisters. It was never releas-

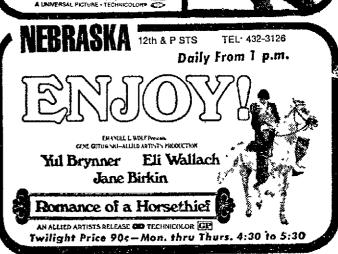
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Billy Jack. Story of relationship between Caucasian female teacher-pacifist and half-blood who rides shotgun on an Indian reservation, protecting all from the white men. (GP) Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Hired Hand with Peter Fonda, Warren Oates, Verna story of wanderer who returns to wife and farm after seven years to try to begin anew. Appeal to both cinema buffs,

Bloom. Beautifully done, gentle meaning-searchers. (GP) Stuart, 13th & O. 1:24, 3:24,

Love Story with Ryan O'Neal, Ali McGraw. Tear-jerker about Harvard grad and Radcliffe coed who marry only to discover she has terminal illness. Soap opera fans, female audience. (GP) Joyo, 61st and Havelock. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00,

McCabe and Mrs. Miller with Warren Beatty, Julie Christy. Off-beat western about duo who carve out an empire made up of drinking, gambling and prostitution in 1900 Washington State. (R) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:09, 3:10, 5:11, 7:12, 9:13.

The Notorious Cleopatra. Embassy, 1730 O. 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Omega Man with Charlton Heston. Scientist has developed a serum which has made him immune from a plague which has killed or maimed hearly everyone. Pursued by clan of mutants, he wants to begin the human race anew. Suspense, adventure seekers, futuristic film lovers. (GP) State, 14th & O. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Romance of a Horse Thief. Adventures of Jewish horse

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4:36, 6:24, 8:12, 10:00.

Summer of '42. Sensitive reminder of growing up, learning about love and falling for older woman. Oscar material. Movie fare for everyone, including non-moviegoers. (R; Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

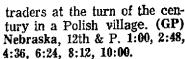
They Call Me Trinity. Italian western spoof reminiscent of Support Your Local Sheriff. (G) 84th & O. 7:30.

Also: The Robbery. 9:30.

Touch with Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, Max Von Sydow. Ingmar Bergman film in which wife takes old friend of her husband's as lover. (R) Cooper/Lincoln, 54th i O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Werewolves on Wheels (GP) Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:45, 11:13.

Also: What's the Matter With Helen? with Debbie Reynolds. Shelley Winters. Mothers of teen sons imprisoned for murder set up housekeeping. (GP) 9:32.



Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Current Movies

Coming

Black Jesus with Woody Strode. Story of black African revolutionary hunted and hounded by government. Friday at Cooper-Lincoln.

Let's Scare Jessica to Death. See Page 3. (GP) Thursday at Stuart.

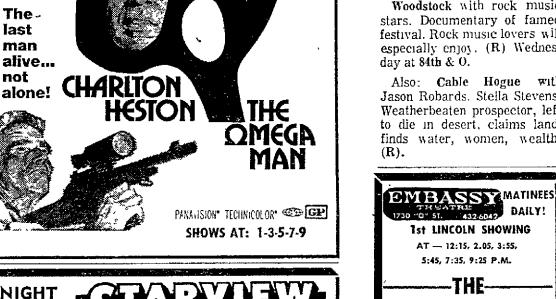
Shaft with Richard Roundtree. Well-done black James Bondian thriller. Supercool detective takes on hairy projects. Adventure-seekers, solid story, some rough language. (R) Wednesday at Starview.

Also: Pretty Maids All in a Row with Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson, Telly Savalas. Worthless trash about high school coach-guidance counselor who makes every attractive chick in class, then makes sure she isn't around to tell about it. (R)

Unman, Wittering and Zigo with David Hemmings English psych-thriller about three boys in isolated private school who conspire to kill a hated instructor. (GP) Thursday at Nebraska.

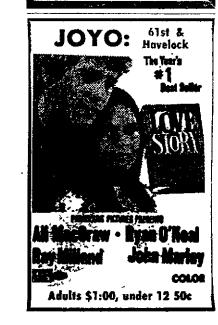
Woodstock with rock music stars. Documentary of famed festival. Rock music lovers will especially enjoy. (R) Wednes-

Also: Cable Hogue with Jason Robards. Stella Stevens. Weatherbeaten prospector, left to die in desert, claims land, finds water, women, wealth. (R).

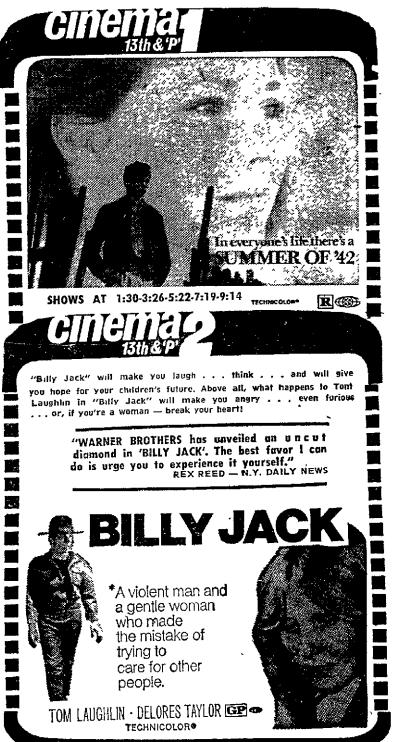


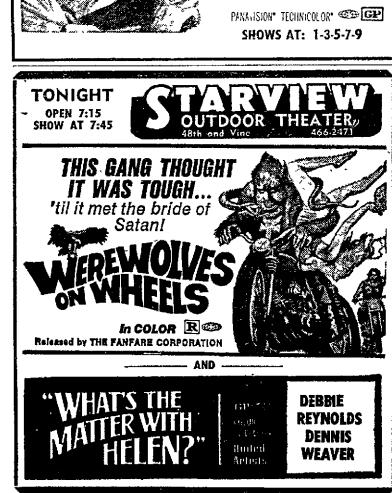


NO ONE UNDER 18









Colorful Music, Dances From Mexico on Stage Here

The colorful show of dances and songs of Mexico Folklorico, will open the Lincoln Broadway League's 1971-72 season at 8:15 pm. Tuesday at

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the Stuart Theater, 13th and P. The show is open to the public.

Under the auspices of the National Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico, the show will

Black Sabbath's

feature a company of 50 dancers, singers and instrumentalists including mariachi and marimba

Currently making its first coast-to-coast concert tour of the United States, Folkloricowill bring the sights and sounds of Mexico's numerous Indian tribes and civilizations, from the Aztecs, the Spanish and French conquests, and from a variety of Mexico's states and

Concert Tuesday

Black Sabbath will appear in a public concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium. This concert will also include on the program Edgar Winter and his White Trash along with Sweat Hog.

Black Sabbath is a British quartet formed in 1969 and first called Earth The group developed its musical identity through a rigorous itinerary spanning nearly all of Europe outside of England during seven months in 1969.

They remained relatively unknown in England until the release of their first album, Black Sabbath, which promptly appeared in the top 10 charts in England, Belgium, Sweden and Germany.

The group consists of John Osbourne who sings and plays harmonica; Tony Iommi who plays guitar and flute; bassist Geezer Butler, and drummer Bill Ward All four come from Aston, the rough, downtown area of unfashionable Birmingham Their music is tough, reflecting of their background.

Black Sabbath was released

in the United States and Canada by Warner Bros. Records in June, 1970.

Grand Funk RR Here on Oct. 28

The rock group Grand Funk Railroad will perform Oct. 28 at Pershing Auditorium This public concert begins at 8 pm. and will also include Black Oak Arkansas.

'Maggie May' **Tops Tune List**

Maggie May is the most popular girl for a second week on the Cash Box magazine survey of top tunes. Rod Stewart is the artist. -

Newcomers this week include Sweet City Woman by the Stampeders, If You Really Love Me by Stevie Wonder and Tired of Being Alone by Al Greene This week's ratings; last week's listings in parentheses:

1. Maggie May, Rod Stewart

More than 500 costumes are required for this production, all of which have been made by hand, elaborately embroidered and bejeweled.

Under the direction of its founder, choreographer Silvia Lorano, the group recently cohcluded a successful European tour during which it performed in more than 50 cities in seven months. It has previously toured Australia, South America, North Africa and the Far East.

- 2. Superstar, Carpenters (2).
- 3. Go Away Little Girl, Donny Osmond (3).
- 4. Yo-Yo, Osmonds (7).
- 5. Do You Know What I Mean? Lee Michaels (6).
- 6. The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down, Joan Baez (5).
- 7. Sweet City Woman, Stampeders (new).
- 8. Ain't No Sunshine, Bill Withers (4).
- 9. If You Really Love Me, Stevie Wonder (new).

10. Tired of Being Alone, Al Greene (new).

Dropped: Stick Up, Honey Combs (81; Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey, Paul and Linda McCartney (9): I Woke Up in Love This Morning, Partridge Family (10).

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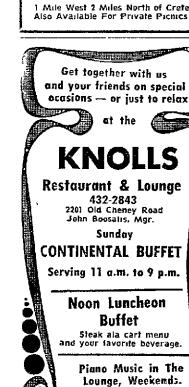
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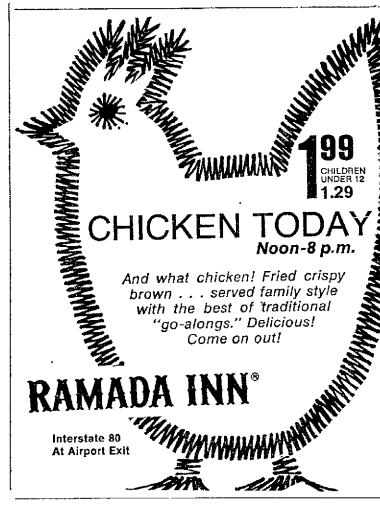
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Gere Library Dedication & Open House — 2400 S. 56, 2-5:30

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Tuesday

Holly Festival - St. Elizabeth Health Center auditorium, 555 S. 70, 9 a.m.

Black Sabbath — Auditorium, 15 M, 8 p.m.⁺

Thursday

NAACP - Malone Center, 2030 T, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Award Luncheon -Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, 12:15

This Week

CenGas Open House — 1201 N. Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon., Tue.-8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 9-J, Mon., 1:30 p.m. State Health Board

Capitol, Mon. 1 p.m.

Lancaster County Mental Retardation Advisory Bd., 2202 S. 11, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

4-C — County Welfare Office, 22-St. Mary's, Mon. 7:30 p.m. Airport Authority — General

Aviation Bldg., Air Park, Tue. Noon. Lincoln Hospital Council -

Cornhusker, Tue. noon. County Board - County-City Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.

This Week in Lincoln.

ENTERTAINMENT

Things To Do

All events free unless followed by *

Art-Music Calendar Page 17, Sports Section E, Southeast Nebraska Page 13, Hobbies Page 16.

School Crossing Committee County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30

Jobs for Vets — County-City

Bldg., Wed. 9 a.m.

City Bids - County-City Bldg., Wed 10 a.m.

City-County Planning Commission - County-City Bldg.,

Wed. 2:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee —

Villager, 52-O, Wed. noon.

Salt Valley Watershed --Villager, 5200 O, Wed. noon. Mayor's Council Physical

Fitness - County-City Bldg., Wed. noon. City Personnel Board -County-City Bldg., Thur. 3

Highway Commission — 14-Burnham, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

Deans, Schools of Business -Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Sun.-Wed

Future Business Leaders -Neb. Center, Mon.

Junior Colleges Rural Development - Neb. Center, Mon.-Wed.

Nebraska Nurses ---Cornhusker Hotel, 13-M, Tue .-

Department of Roads - Neb. Center, Wed.-Fri.

Administrative Management Society - Villager, 52-0, Thur.-

Electronic Service Symposium — Villager, Fri.-Sat.

Lear Sigler, Inc. - Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat. Governor's Youth Safety -

Neb. Center, Sat. Neb. Easter Seal Society,

Lincoln Hotel, 9-P, Sat. Historical Society & Native

Sons and Daughters of Neb. -Cornhusker, Sat.

Nebraska Wheat Division -Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 pm.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m. Abraham Lincoln statue, by Daniel French commemorating Gettysburg Address, west entrance (14-J).

Historical Society Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Statehood Memorial, restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p m.

University-State Museum -14-U, Halls of Elephants, Man, Wildlife, Health, Sun. & holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres, transparent woman, demonstrations Sun. & holidays 2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium sky shows* Sun.

antelope, goats, llamas; duck feeding; playgrounds until sunset. Ager Nature Center 1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. B:30 a.m.-5

p m.) guided tours by appointment, City Park Dept. Antelope Park & Sunken Garden — 27 & A-D, flowers, walks, airplane, tank; close sunset. Municipal Zoo, 1300 So. 27, monkeys, birds, Sun. & holidays 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's

2:30, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.

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Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk,

football game days.

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Governor: J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2244).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 475-6511); City Councilmen, W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta. All: County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel: 473-6515).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis,

R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bidg. Washington fice Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R Omaha, 511 Cannon House Offic

Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

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State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (Tel. 471 2160): Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE

Open House Oct. 24 At CNTC

Hastings — Central Nebraska Technical College here will have an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday.

At 4 pm. members of the six-year-old school's board of governors will conduct their October meeting.

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By SAM THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau

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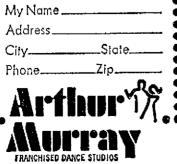
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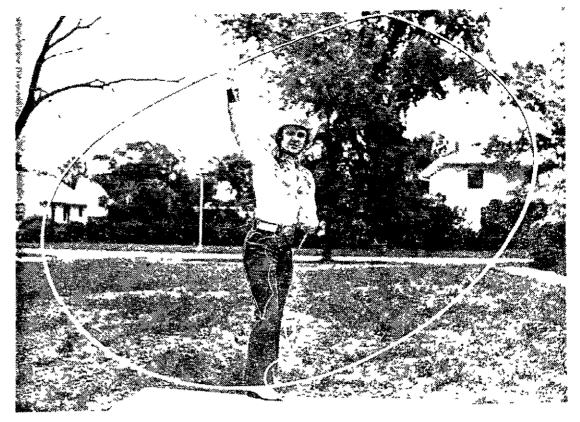
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The only roper who might have been better, she said, was Will Rogers, who performed at rodeos before he became famous as a comedian. Rogers. she said, used to train by doing 100 "Texas skips," one of which is enough to frustrate many a would-be roper. The trick consists of spinning the rope in a vertical loop while jumping back and forth through it, and requires considerable strength and stamina.

Eskew's regimen was very hard, Joan recalled, and included plenty of rope-skipping and a proper diet as well as lots of practice.

But the hard work paid off Joan learned to do tricks involving two and three ropes spinning at once ("As far as I know, I'm the only girl who does the three-rope trick any more"), and eventually even mastered the Texas skip, which very few women can perform.

As her skill increased, Joan found that she was in greater and greater demand at fairs and rodeos, and her poise as a performer grew along with her

under her, but she landed on her feet and kept on roping. The audience thought it was part of the act "

Meanwhile Joan was developing as a musician as well.

"My parents didn't want me to become a trick rider because it's too dangerous," she said. "so I took up music." Eventually she gave up the clarinet, her high school band instrument, to concentrate on the guitar, and recently managed to pull together four talented girl musicians to form a country-western band Joan plays lead guitar

The band can play dances, or back Joan's rope act at fairs and rodeos They play a little rock and some slow ballads if requested - and with a repertory of nearly 200 songs, both current hits and past favorites they can play for four hours without repeating a

The band has been successful beyond all expectations.

At first, the girls did two or three dates a month but as their reputation spread, offers from nightclubs, conventoins and fairs began to pour in, and the performances increased to 12-15 a month

As Joan's father explains her success: "In any business you've got to have something no one else's got." That gives Joan two aces in the hole.

And if the pickin's get slim in show business, she can always gather her pluck and try for a niche in a risky business like



Godfrey And His 50 Years

By JERRY BUCK

New York (A)-It's coming to an end-that long, long time when Arthur Godfrey dominateed the airwaves, made headlines with every move, and probably earned more money for CBS than any other performer.

Godfrey is quitting CBS Radio next April 30, on the 27th anniversary of Arthur Godfrey Time. In all, he has been a performer more than 50 years.



Arthur Godfrey

He will devote his energies now to four television specials a year, his 2.500-acre farm in Virginia and to pumping for ecological reforms.

One-Man Network

"I've been thinking about quitting for a year or so," said Godfrey, who at 68 still has a full head of red hair and the booming foghern voice that pleased listeners and terrorized network vice presidents.

Godfrey, the last of an era, who thrived long after the collapse of network radio as an entertainment force, finally fell victim to changes in radio formats.

He said, "In the last year or so the affiliated stations became more independent and less controllable as to where they were putting my program, My show is for the late morning or early afternoon, but some stations were putting it on at 5 in the morning or 6 at

night.
"They claimed that when they have a rock format a program like mine loses their audiences. So I figure what the hell is the use of all this work."

In the 1950s Godfrey was virtually a one-man For six years, until 1959, his show was broadcast daily for an hour and a half over both CBS Television and Radio. In addition, two other television shows were on once a week — Arthur Godfrey and His Friends and Talent Scouts.

It was estimated that he earned \$22 million a year for CBS and kept 10 per cent of

He had a great influence over his audience and his views were listened to at the White House during the Eisenhower

Administration. One oldtimer mused, "So Arthur Godfrey's leaving. That Continued on Page 12.

Picasso at 90 Is a TV Occasion

Two major CBS News documentaries are scheduled as part of special three-hour all-news programming Thursday night on the CBS television network (KOLN-KGIN and WOW).

The two hour-long features will be broadcast as the premiere of CBS Reports at 8 p.m. They will be preceded by a special edition of 60 Minutes, beginning at 7 p.m.

The first documentaries Picasso Is 90. To be seen at 8 p.m., it is an intimate portrait of one of the world's most famous artists and a retrospective of his life's work - his revolutionary impact on other artists, as well as his work's social and political implications.

It will also highlight the artist's life from his early years in his native Spain to his later years in France.

Chicano, the second documentary, is an examination of the rapidly growing movement of young militant Mexican-Americans. Focusing on Los Angeles, which has the largest concentration of people of Mexican descent outside of Mexico itself, Chicano will measure the influence of the movement since its inception.

Four Days Before Birthday

CBS News chief foreign correspondent Charles Collingwood will be the reporter on Picasso Is 90, which will be telecast four days before the master celebrates this birthday milestone.

"This broadcast will encompass a lifetime of living and work by one of the world's living legends," says Burton Benjamin, CBS executive producer of the broadcast. "It will trace his life style from childhood into old age; it will offer a panorama of his world, it will receive the product of the broadcast." of his work; it will recall his women, and it will assay his politics. It will involve everything that has made Picasso the man he is."

Appearing on the broadcast will be Picasso's son Claude, Sir Roland Penrose, an old friend and official biographer; William Rubin of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Dominguin, the famous Spanish bullfighter and one of the master's closest friends, and Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler, Picasso's art dealer.

Among Picasso's great works to be included in the broadcast will be his paintings, sculptures and photographs, reflecting each of his major periods.

These were filmed in locales throughout the world, including the Pushkin Museum in Moscow, the Hermitage in Leningrad, the Museum of Mödern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Chicago Institute of Art.

Grievances Get Discussion

Speaking of Chicano, CBS correspondent Hughes Rudd, reporter on the broadcast, says, "In a country grown increasingly sensitive to the cries for dignity and opportunity from its minorities, Mexican-Americans have touched us the least. Their

Good Viewing

VARIETY: The Sullivan Years highlights Ed's 23 years on television and the people who "made it" on his show. TONIGHT at 8 on WOW and at 8:30 on KOLN (CBS).

Bing Crosby — Cooling It takes a lighthearted look at leisure with Bing, Flip Wilson and Dean Martin at 6:30 p.m. TUES-DAY on WOW (CBS).

All-Star Circus: Ed McMahon is the ringmaster of one of the greatest shows in Europe - Copenhagen's Circus Benneweis on KMTV (NBC) TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m.

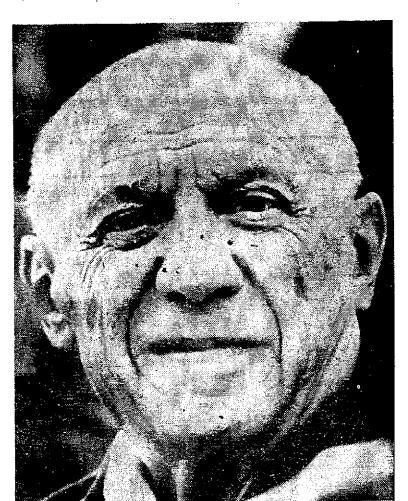
CHILDREN: It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown: While the rest of the Peanuts gang goes trick-or-treating Linus waits for an appearance by that special magical Halloween pal of his SATURDAY at 7 p.m. on WOW (CBS).

ECOLOGY: Does Nebraska Pass the Test: This program on ecology was specially designed for the 4th, 5th and 6th graders of Nebraska who have been studying the instructional class, People Problems, in school. Students are urged to watch this program with their parents to better know how to fight pollution in their community. Produced by KUON (ETV) in cooperation with the Junior League of Lincoln, it will be seen on KUON (ETV) THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m. and again SATUR-DAY at 5:30 p.m.

ART: Insight retells the life of Christ in the beautiful art works of the great masters WEDNESDAY on KUON (ETV) at 6 p.m. Picasso is 90 traces Picasso's life, recalls his women, assays his politics and shows his art at 8 p.m. THURSDAY on KOLN. and WOW (CBS).

DOCUMENTARY: Civilisation explores the 13th-century world of chivalry, troubadors and idealized women TONIGHT at 6 and THURSDAY at 10:30 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

CONCERT: Creedence Clearwater Revival in concert in Oakland airs WEDNESDAY at 7 p.m. on WOW (CBS).



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Pablo Picasso on eve of his 90th birthday.

cries have not lit the fires of outrage in the hearts of most reform-minded Americans."

Discussing the grievance of the Mexican-American community, and the steps taken to alleviate them, are members of the Chicano movement, state and local political, law enforcement and religious leaders and Mexican-Americans themselves, some of whom oppose the actions of the young militants.



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"You will be able to give more than yes, no and undecided responses through a keyboard — anything you want to put into the system," he

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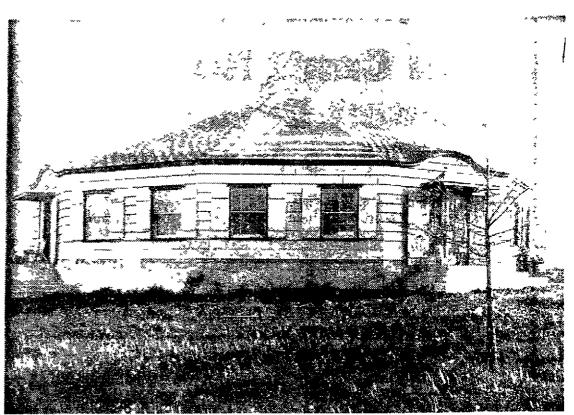
Los Angeles - Mike Farrell, Anthony Quinn's co-star in The Man and the City, does furniture refinishing as a hob-



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Last Week's Picture

Once the rafters echoed the oratory of Billy Sunday and presidential aspirant Charles E. Hughes, but Fairbury's city park tabernacle is no more. The 120 by 140-foot giant was torn down several years ago.

Built in 1909, the pavillion once hosted Chautauquas and Fourth of July celebrations which even attracted special trains. Crowds of up to 20,000 made the building their hub of activities.

One of the biggest moments for the structure was also one of its first. In 1910 the Johnson Jeffries fight had been broadcast by telegraph



1871: William McWhinnie opened a new tailoring shop on 10th St. south of the Market Square.

1881: It was agreed that the towns of Sheridan and Calvert should be ex tended until they joined with the courthouse of Nemaha County, built between them. The resulting community became Auburn.

1891: A fram advertising Nebraska left the Missouri River to travel widely through the Eastern states.

The Oxnard beet sugar factory at Norfolk turned out its first sugar.

1901: Henry L. Gould, a Republican running for University of Nebraska regent, withdrew from the ticket because it was discovered that his bank borrowed money from a former state official whose record was questionable. While he was not personally involved, it was said he feared he would be a load to the ticket.

1911: Four people were killed and 23 injured in a wreck of a Missouri Pacific Railroad near Ft. Crook.

1921: Five girls were enrolled in Law College at the University of Nebraska. Four were freshmen and one was a junior Two of the freshmen girls were daughters of lawyers.

Old NEBRASKA

1931: It was announced that Lincoln's two Sunday newspapers, The Sunday State Journal and The Sunday Star, would be consolidated into The Sunday Journal and Star.

1941: The drums of World War II beat louder as a new bomb loading plant, costing approximately \$25 million, was to be built near Mead in Saunders County, the War Dept. in Washington announced.

1951: The Senate approved construction funds for the reactivated Lincoln Air Force Base, which was to be a medium bomber base.

1961: A civilian guerrilla group was reported to be organizing to do battle with potential enemies in event of a nuclear attack on the Lincoln area.

1971: University of Nebras-Last Week ka students did away with traditional homecoming decorations at organized houses and dormitories. Money and effort usually spent on the decorations went into a campaign in support of improving and expanding the University's Love Library.

About 300 persons, mostly college age. conducted a 45-minute lie-down protest against the war in Vietnam. One of the protestors was a 79-year-old World War I veteran.

Characterized

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Anjanette Comer used to be so happy at getting movie parts, but so unhappy at the way they turned out. "Most of them were straight leading lady parts. Easy to do, but uninteresting." What Anjanette really likes, and gets, on TV: "Character parts. Wild, off-beat, rotten, vain -something with a wide emotional range. I like 'em bitchy, sexy, sloppy, frum-

Oscar Hurt

Los Angeles - Oscar Winner Jack Albertson complains that he won his award at the worst possible time. "Producers assumed my price had skyrocketed and they were on low budgets They didn't even consider me.

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

Oct. 17 to Oct. 23

7:00 Story-Religious

7.45 World of Wonder

8:00 Glory Road-Music

Christophers

8:30 3 Plain Talk-Inform.

7.30 R Insight-Religious

Sacred Heart—Relig.

600 (11) Tom, Jerry

Oral Roberts—Rel.

Groovy Goolies-Cartoon
Filled with Soul

264 Bullwinkle-Cartoon

)@(11) Children Only

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SUNDAY

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3:30 PE@13 Speak Freely MORNING 4:00 Movie: Western

> 4:30 PEG13 World Press 5:15 PEG13 Critic at Large

> > PEG13 UN News

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6:30 @ 65 Wild Kingdom-Adv Cassie—Adventure Lassie encounters dangerous explosives **DO** Bob Devaney

ebraska-Kansas clash • • PBG13 Civilisation Romance, reality: explores 13th-century world of chivalry, troubadors idealized

ᢙ4 Judd—Drama 65 Disney: Musical-Com. Summer Magic' Carey's efforts for new life

Movie: 'Sand Pebbles'

cousin; Hayley Mills, Burl

See 7 p.m. Ch. 10 7:00 7 64 FBI—Crime-Drama men rob amusement park **DOM** Movie: Drama U.S. gunboat, crew struggle for neutrality amid China's

political upheaval; Steve IcQueen (Conclusion) DEG13 Firing Line against freedom

7:30 6 65 Jimmy Stewart amorous co-ed tries charming way into Profs

8:00 BG5 Bonanza-Western Little Joe transports alleged killer to trial Sullivan Years-Var.

ee 8:30 p m. Ch. 10 64 Mov: Suspense-Dra 'No way to treat a Lady' Psychotic killer loose in New York City; Lee Remick, Rod Steiger, George

DO 13 Masterpiece 'Jude the Obscure' 8:30 (D) Sullivan Years

 Ed Sullivan hosts kaleidoscope of most memorable segments from former seres; Elvis Presley, Beatles, Nurcyev-Fonteyn,

9:00 @@5 Bold Ones—Drama Ex-Marme charged with girls murder; Edmond G.

DEG13 Performance iladelphia folk festival 9:30 6 Doctor in House-Com. Student protest at Swithins

10:00 Most: News DEG13 HathaYoga 10:15 News 10:20 Mov: 'Fort Apache

John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (90m) 'Lucky Texan' John Wayne, Gabby Hayes

10:30 6 Mery Griffin-Talk DC Movie: Sci.-Fict. lysterious Island' Jules Verne tale: soldiers transported to island

@5 Notre Dame Football 10:45 Man, City—Drama Policemans political ambi-

tions complicate murder investigation; Simon Oakland G4 Movie: 'Across Street' 11:30 65 Mov: 'If I had Million' 11:45 Dick Cavett-Talk Charlton Heston (90m)

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EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,

Dick Van Dyke-Com.

13 Charlie's Pad

Dragnet for grapefruit

Rat Patrol—Adventure

Panzer unit must be de-

Let's Make Deal-Game

(All in Family

PEG13 High School

Vatural science: matter

⊚4 Virginian---Western

7:00 6 65 Laugh-In-Comedy

Gina Gunsmoke

DE 13 Full Circle:

7:30 💋 This is Your Life

8:00 🔂 🕒 5 Movie: Adventure

ance, Fernando Lamas

icv bucks for raise

8:30 (a) Doris Day-Com

12 6 13 Book Beat

'Condor Passes'

9:00 6 10 0 11 My 3 Sons

9:30 (3 (1) Arnie—Com.

10:30 6 G Tonight Show

PG 13 Supplement

To Kill a Dragon'

'Cat Stevens, Leon Russel'

Butish rock sensation,

American off-beat musicians

Struggle over possession

of deadly nitro: Jack Pal-

610 Cil Lucy—Comedy

264 Pittsburgh v K.C.

Doris persuades honest

neighbor to run against cor-

☑②③③13 American West

Along John Muir trail

G9 Kenneth Copeland—Rel.

Arnie applies fos polo club membership

Role of political cartoonist

13 Hatha Yoga

GDGII Griffin—Talk DGG13 Jude ®

Perry Mason-Mystery

Movie: 'Cattle Drive'

3 Car 54—Comedy

Korty to Film

At Gold Sites

(c New York Times

New York - John Korty

the 33-year-old director of

Crazy Quilt, Riverrun and

Funnyman, is embarking on

Pilgrimage, The Book of the

People for ABC-TV. After that,

it's back to his first love, the

movies. His next theatrical

feature will be called Have We

Seen the Elephant, and it will

switch back and forth in time

The story, according to Korty,

is "about the gold rush, and it

is also about a present day

garbage man in San Francisco

who is terribly intersted in the gold rush era." Korty hopes to

film on the actual gold rush

sites - Angel's Camp, Sutter's

Creek and Grass Valley.

Mov: 'Bright Eyes'

Ann Grau author of

65 Golddiggers—Variety

🕒 9 Movie: 'Highwayman'

Mother of 2 infamous out-

law sons tries keeping

Nanny, Professor-Forn.

Childhood sweetheart comes

to matry Nanny, Buan

vounger son on right track

like meets father-in-law

afternoon programs

6:15 **12 (3 G**) Guten Tag

6:30 Partners-Comedy

Channels Seen in Lincoln **3** KMTV WOW KETY (CBS) (ABC) (CBS) Omaha

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G 4 KHTL (ABC) Superior **❸ 8** KYNE (ETV) Omaha

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MON.

6:00 Most: News

6 News Page 13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 P@ @ 13 Educational (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol.

6:00 Morning Show

(M) Christophers

(T) House, Home

(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 🙆 Summer Semester

7:00 @G5 Today-Variety

(Cartoon Party

(W.F) Chemistry 8:00 GOOD Capt. Kangaroo 7 Farm Topics-Agric. PB 13 Classroom

MORNING

(W) Imagine That (F) Leadership Dynamics

8:30 🛜 Information (M) Big Picture (Th) Homestead USA (W) Contemporary Scene

(Th,F) Mid Amer. Camera PB 13 Classroom (M) We want to Live (T) Rights, Responsibilities (W) Montanari Clinic

School (Th) Techniques, Technology in Education

(F) Protons toProteins 9:00 @ 5 Dinah's Place Romper Room Cartoon Carnival PG 13 Classroom

I,W) Challenge (T) Images, Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Jr. High Math

9:20 @4 LaLanne—Exercise

9:25 P 3 Classroom (T) Just Wondering (F) Imagine That

9:30 @ 65 Concentration 600 Hillbillies 6 (F) Dale Munson Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen PAG13 Classroom

W) Children's Literature (Th) Just Curious 9:40 P 3 Classroom (M) Ready, Set, Go (T) Matter of Fiction

(Th) Ripples (F) Places in News 9:50 @4 Sewing Fashions

10:00 @ 65 Sale of Century 6100 Til Family Affair 7 All My Children

TUESDAY EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke-Com.

P 13 Bookshelf Crisis in Eden' (R) 6:30 6 65 Ironside-Detect. Policeman's death reveals link between widow, accused murderer; Vera Miles, Brandon De Wilde

• • Bing Crosby—Cooling It Lighthearted look at leisure: Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Bernadette Peters Mod Squad-Police Julie in love with doctor who's being blackmailed (D) Glen Campbell Jack Lord, Smothers Bros. DBG13 Cornhusker Foot

Nebr.-Kansas recap; scout-

ing report on future op-⊕9 Pius X v Sioux City 7:30 6 65 All-Star Circus • • Ed McMahon hosts Copenhagen's Circus Bennewers

> **◎ (1)** Hawaii 5-0 Mentally disturbed war vet fires on motorists 764 Mov: Comedy-Dram Suddenly Single' Middleaged man facing divorce tries becoming swinging single; Hal Holbrook.

Barbara Rush (90m) PB 13 Advocates Commercials and childien's television (60m)

8:30 SG5 Funny Side—Cornedy Funny side of leisure

610 C(11) Cannon—Drama im Hunter as widow of Cannon's friend helps solve mystery of husbands deatn **☑ ⑤** 13 Black Journal News, thoughts from black perspective

PEG13 Classroom

(T) Canterbury Tales

(W.F) Auto Mechanics

(Th) Artists: Workout

ᢙ4 Margie—Comedy

PGE13 Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Literature

(W) People Problems

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(W) Develop Reading

Th) People Problems

365 Who What Where

7 G4 Password—Game

(Th) Political Cartoonist

(F) Where are you Going

PGG13 Sesame Street G5 Farm Action—Agric.

600 World Turns

5 3 on Match—Game

MA Newlywed Game

Da G13 Classroom

Come with Me

(W) Keep ball Rolling

Americans All

(T) Matter of Fiction

(Th) Just Curious

1:30 G 5 Doctors—Serial

1:40 Page 13 Classroom

(F) Places in News

74 1 Dating Game

F) Literature

(T) Images, Things

(W) Develop. Reading

600011 Guiding Light

A (Th) Heritage

500 (11) Splendored Love

12 134 Let's Make Deal

DE G13 Classroom

W) Ecology

AFTERNOON

🗿 🛈 🕒 Search—Serial

(F) Appreciate Lit.

1) Watch Language

610 G11 Heart—Serial 7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy

10:30 @ 65 Squares—Game

(W) Science

10:50 PE-013 Classroom

(T) Inside, Out

(Th) Geography

(F) Quest for Best

11:00 3 G5 Jeopardy—Game

(T) Art

12:00 Most: News

12:35 Conversations

1:00 Days of Lives-Ser.

(T) Charlie's Pad

(F) Brownie Bear

(Th) Gutentag

1:15 PEG13 Classroom

11:15 P 3 013 Classroom

) Martha's Kitchen

60001 Love of Life 704 That Girl—Comedy

Classroom Newspaper

00 764 Marcus Welby Politician charged with murder of daughter's boyfriend (Concluded on Owen Marshall Thurs.) PBG13 CEN Showcase Commercials place in

American life (60m) 9:30 Nashville Music Sammi Smith (30m) 6 Golddiggers-Variety Ernest Borgnine **D**GII View News This is Soul' Looks at changing religious

music; Dale Holt (30m) ©5 Dr. Locke—Drama Most: News PEG13 Hatha Yoga 15 Tonight Show

₫₽₽ Griffin—Talk PB@13 Hollywood @4 Dick Cavett-Talk 69 Movie: 'Hellfire' 11:30 Dick Cavett—Talk

Host Ed McMahon clowns Jack Lemmon solo guest around TUESDAY at 7:30 12:00 Car 54—Comedy p.m. on KMTV (NBC) on Movie: 'Sleeping City' Coleen Gray (90m)

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday 2:00 3 65 Another World-Ser. 610 G Storm—Serial. 7 @4 General Hospital-Ser. 13 Classroom M) Ready, set, Go (T) Just Wondering (W) People Problems (Th) Imagine That 2:15 PB 3 Classroom T.Th) Literature (F) Jr. High Math 2:20 PEG13 Classroom M) Your Language 2:30 3 65 Bright Promise—Ser 610 C 11 Edge Nite—Ser. 72 G4 Life to Live—Serial PEG13 Classroom (W) Inquisitive (Th) Geography (F) Quest Best 2:40 **P G** 13 (M) Math 2:45 🛛 🖨 🕒 13 Classroom

(Th) People, Problems 2:55 P 3 (Th) People 3:00 S G Somerset—Serial GOG (i) Gomer-Com 7 64 Love American Style DE 13 Classroom

(F) Literature 3:15 PEG13 Classroom Come With Me (T) Charlie's Pad (W) Keep ball Rolling

(Th) Gutentag (F) Brownie Bear 3:30 3 Mike Douglas-Var.

6 Petticoat Junction Movies)@① Cartoons PEG13 Educational (Th) Micro-Economics (W) Imagine That

@4 All My Children-Ser. Spotlight—Public Affair 3:45 Carloon Carnival 6 Gilligan—Comedy Mike Douglas DE @13 Mr. Rogers

35 Wagon Train—West. Cartoons Big Valley-Western 🔁 🛢 🕒 13 Sesame Street

4 Tombstone—Western 5:00 3 Mayberry RFD-Com. News
4 Cisco Kid-Western

DEG13 Educational (M,F) What's New



All-Star Circus.

Trina Parks

COLOR

The Sullivan Years recalls 23 years of show-stoppers including (clockwise) Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong, Woody Allen, Sammy Davis, a Beatle, Jack Benny, another Beatle, Elvis Presley, and another Beatle, Judy Garland and still another Beatle. Ed will flash more than one hundred famous faces TONIGHT on CBS's WOW at 8 and KOLN beginning at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke-Com • • DEG13 Insight

Life of Christ told in art works of great masters, El Greco, Ban Goya, Eyck, Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Raphael, Velazquez

6:30 S Johnny Majors 6 Dragnet—Crime-Drama Baby abandoned, hippie on drugs; Jack Webb Flying Nun-Comedy ican lovesick

MGI Teddy Bears Line outswindles mobster cousin: Dean Jones PBG13 High School Natural science: energy @4 Nanny, Professor-Fam. 5 Larry Kane—Variety

9 Doane v Missouri W. 7:00 6 G Adam-12—Police lalloy injured, lost

• Creedence Clearwater Rock group in Oakland concert; Brooker T, MG's 764 Bewitched—Comedy Sam's father discovers they didn't visit him in Europe Carol Burnett Bing Crosby, Dom DeLuise
DEG13 French Chef 7:30 8 65 McMillan, Wife life discovers husband,

dog missing; Jime Havoc Room 222-Drama Big time operator on campus makes money off work-

20013 This Week Ton news stories of Week @4 Eddie's Father-Fam. 8:00 6 10 (a) Medical Center Surgeon uses woman resident to be his hands; Barry Sullivan, Jessica Walter

Movie: Mystery Champagne Murders' Man tries obtaining name rights of company owned by friend; Anthony Perkins DE 13 Dream Machine Blood, Sweat, Tears con cert: Lebanon; pie-throwing class; beauty contest **64 Smith Family**—Family 8:30 (34 Shirley's World

9:00 3 65 Night Gallery-Susp. Psychiatrist in love with werewolf; boys fantasy world; David McCallum,

610 G(11) Mannix-Det. Vic Morrow as writer pretending to be skid row al-

№ 13 Midweek 64 Man, City—Drama 10:00 Most: News

EVENING

□ 13 Hatha Yoga 1 G5 Tonight Show 60611 Merv Griffin Joan Crawford, Clint East-

Movie: Drama 'It Takes All Kinds' Seaman plots stealing art treasure; Vera Miles, Robert Lansing, Barry Sullivan

PG013 Cardiology 4 Dick Cavett—Talk 9 Mov: 'Cities Cry' 12:00 Danger My Business Peoples dangerous profes.

6 Mov: 'Lady Gambles' Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston (90m) 7 Dick Cavett—Talk *N*oody Allen sole guest

7 Middle of Everywhere

eople, events of area

DG11 Lassie-Advent.

🖴 4 Hugh Lewis—Music

0 3 G5 Flip Wilson-Com.

©5 Sports Illustrated

Lassie, terrier go exploring

9 Movie: 'Bright Eyes

Supremes, Willie Tyler,

60 Gi) 60 Minutes Mike Wallace, Morley Safer

7 C 4 Alias Smith, Jones

13 House, Home

Apache, white man clash

Celebrates masters birth-

2 matrons sell lemonade on

away wife to return

7:30 PEG13 Test Nebraska

4th, 5th, 6th graders against

pollution in community

8:00 3 65 Nichols—Com.-West.

over deer hunting rights

600 Picasso is 90

day: reviews life, works

P3G13 Hollywood

hot Memorial Day

Heyes, Curry convince run-

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

⊕9 World of Faith 6:00 News Dick Van Dyke—Com.
DE G13 Drug Crisis 9:00 6 65 Dean Martin-Var. Bob Newhart, Wayne New-

6:30 🖸 Electric Company • • 600 Chicago New children's reading Frievances aired in L.A. 204 Owen Marshall 6 Dragnet—Crime-Drama Conclusion of episode begun Friday, Gannon on panel TV on Marcus Welby

PGG13 World Press 9:45 PG 13 World Press

9:45 P @ 13 Critic At Large Critique of Civilisation

PEG13 HathaYoga 10:30 8 65 Tonight Show Movie: John Goldfarb. Please Come Home'

Comedy: pilot, photo-writer in desert kingdom; Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov Movie: 'Last Sunset' 3 men vie for woman's love; Rock Hudson, Kirk Doug-

las, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Mery Griffin—Talk

G4 Dick Cavett—Talk 9 Movie: 'Castle Evil'

Movie: Drama Ten seconds to Hell' Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance Movie: Comedy 'Remains to be Seen June Allyson, Van Johnson

Dick Cavett—Talk N.Y. 10-yr. olds discuss their world, parents, fears, drugs, ambitions (90m) **G**4 Hugh Lewis-Music

FRIDAY EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

10:30 10 65 Johnny Carson Movie: 'Betrayed' Dutch underground officer searches for spy; Clark Gable, Lana Turner Movie: Comedy Second Time Around' Widow, children arrive in town jobless, friendless,

Debbie Reynoldr, Andy

Griffith. Juliet Prowse **(D) G**(II) Merv Griffin—Talk **@**4 Dick Cavett—Talk 🗬 9 Movie: 'Cat Girl' 10:45 68 Movie: 'Satelites' 12:00 Larry Kane-Music

7:00 3 D.A.—Crime-Drama D.A uses delaying tactics Chicago Teddy Bears Linc tries keeping Big Nick's horse out of race 764 Brady Bunch-Fam. 13 High School

Energy 🙉 7:30 🚯 Black on Black—Var. maha-area talent 6000 O'Hara—Drama Marilyn Maxwell as aging burlesque queen turned counterfeiter

6:00 Most: News

Dick Van Dyke-Com.

PG G13 House, Home

664 Dragnet—Crime

6:30 Rollin' on River-Var.

ing Chads shift

7:00 **3 ©**5 **D.A.**—Crime-Drama

Ethnic groups as policemen

7 Smith Family—Drama

Detective killed while tak-

DG (1) Hee Haw-Comedy

PBG13 High School

764 Partridge Family Howard Cosell helps Partridge's with ecology PEG13 UN News

5 Chronolog • • G9 East v Southeast Live: Seacrest Field 8:00 Primus-Adventure

Experimental torpedo dis 7 G4 Eddie's Father-Fam

PB @13 Soul-Music 8:30 Wild Kingdom-Advent. 6 Movie: 'Billie' Comedy Patty Duke as tomboy who jeopardizes father's campaign for may

or. Jim Backus 764 Odd Couple-Com. Febx. Oscar on vacation DO Movie: Drama Goodbye, Raggedy Ann' Actress driven to brink of suicide in struggle for survival in Hollywood; Mia

Farrow, Hal Holbrook (90) 9:00 S Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation • King, queen coronated 74 G4 Love American Style Karen Valentine, Paul Pet-

ersen, Meredith MacRae 13 Bookshelf ort of Life' by Greene 9:30 PBG13 Cinema Classics Les Miserables' Jean Valjean's life-long escape for stealing loaf

of bread; Frederic March, Charles Laughton (120m) 65 This is Your Life

Boy's friendship with blind

7 ○4 American Bandstand Hiring Line 264 NCAA Football

onsin v Oluo State 1:00 Come Together Hello World—Comedy (1) Groovy Goolies

65 Movie: Drama iicago Nightmare Movie: 'Stable' 1:30 Thomas Outdoors

This Land of Ours 2:00 Robin Hood Teen Topics—Inform. Movie: Children

iver's Travels' 2:30 News Conference ♠5 Mov: 'Belle of '90s

9 Mov: 'Littlest Rebel' 3:00 Dutamed World-Advt. 6 Avengers—Adventure

3:30 Pet Sale—Animal



Marcas Welby and Owen Marshall unit their time and talent on KETV (ABC) TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 9 p.m.



Peanut philosopher Linus waits for the Great Pumpkin SATURDAY on WOW-(CBS) at 7 p.m.

4:00 Porter Wagoner-Var.

SATURDAY

Sherlock Holmes—Susp.

Movie: 'Mole People'

MORNING

7:30 Saturday Morning

Scooby Dec

10 In News

8:00 6 Co Deputy Dawg-Cart.

9:00 Races Barrier Reef-Adv

8:56 **(5) (10) O** (11) In News

10:30 Bugaloos—Com.

Pro Football

6 (a) (a) In News

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12:00 600 Movie: Children

11:00 R 605 Mr. Wizard—Science

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Fig 5 Take Giant Step

72 @ 4 Lidsville—Fantasy

(1) In News

🔞🗓 Sabrina—Cart.

)@[[] Jose—Cartoon

Curiosity Shop

Monkees—Cart.

72 64 Jonny Quest-Com.

O You Are There

204 Lancelot Link—Com.

GO Globetrotters

2 6 4 Road Runner—Cart.

4 Funky Phantom

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(1) Pebbles-Cart.

264 Bewitched—Comedy

All-Star Wrestling • Wide World Sports hoenix 150 Indianapolis 6:30 6 Summer Semester car-race (90m) 7:00 6 Or. Doolittle-Cart. 300011 Bugs Bunny 🕡 🚱 🕕 Wilburn Bros. Mr. Rogers 264 Jerry Lewis—Cart.

> Θ9 Comedy Carnival 4:30 Mec Haw -- Comedy Lynn Inderson, Ray Sand-

Man Unfamed World 🖸 🖪 🕞 13 Sesame Street 🝽 5 Fadk Todav 5:00 Omaha Can We Do DG II Nashville Music

39 Cartoons (60m) 5:30 Most: News Zoo Time—Omaha DG @13 Test Nebraska

6:00 Most: News

🛂 Strike It Lucky—Bowl, 🗹🕒 📵 13 Drug Crisis oncept of drugs (60m) 6:30 MM@(fi) Lawrence Welk

Please don't eat Daisies Shirley's World-Com. Plumber relates ghost story ⊕4 Bill Anderson—Var. 📵 5 Stand Up, Cheer—Var,

7:00 6 It's the Great Pumpkin Witches on broomsticks dog in Sopwith Camel, Linus

on vigil in pumpkin patch 7 34 Getting Together ita loves blind date

DB@13 Masquerade International fairy tales **⊚**5 Partners—Comedy 7:30 G Good Life—Family 600 (11) Funny Face 264 Movie: Drama

Death Takes Holiday' Girl's daydream of ideal man materializes as handsome lever, personification of death; Robert Butler Melvyn Douglas, Yvette

PG@13 30 Minutes 8:00 8 65 Mov. Sci-Fiction Colossus Forbin Project' Computer demands control of world Eric Braeden Dick, Jenny make deposit

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P B G 13 65 Plus pendence of retired 8:30 6 10 Mary T. Moore

er revives rivalry 9:00 @ 11 Miss.Impossible

intercepting heroin

ical former Nazı **PB ©**13 Susskind

10:30 🔞 Movies: Mystery 'House of Dracula' 'Tartu's death Curse Holy Bible

Christie, Oscar Werner

11:30 @5 Mov: 'Ipcress File'

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Steve McQueen stars in

the conclusion of The Sand

Pebbles TONIGHT at 6:30

on WOW and 7 on KOLN

(CBS).

4 Rex Humbard Jean's Storytime **5 Dr. Knutzen**—Religious Dragon, Mr. Toad 🚹 View Point Faith for Today This is Life 2 @4 Doubledeckers 10:00 Sunday Comics—Leahy 6 Oral Roberts—Religious

@ Beaver—Comedy Notre Dame Football Tace Nation 10:45 (DG (II) Homebuying 10:45 (DG (II) Mayor's Office 11:00 (Catholic Service Lutheran Service **DC** Statehouse Report 4 This is Life 11:15 (DG(I) Changing World

11:20 (Homebuying 11:30 S Issues '71 GOO NFL today 64 Faith Today—Relig. 😝 5 Meet Press AFTERNOON

12:00 Hiring Line Bowling—Sports 4 Revival Fires—Relig. 12:30 World Series 🗃 4 Farm, Home Show 264 College Football Issues, Answers Secretary of Treasury John Connally

2:30 7 Rap About It—Talk 3:00 8 65 AFC Football

600 C T NFL

20 Bowling's Best

Minnesota v Green Bay

on new home can't afford loneliness, inde-Jack Cassidy as Teds broth-

DB@13 Golden Voyage 'Rangoon to Mandalay' 2,200 yr.-old Sule Pagoda Undercover agent murdered

764 Persuaders—Advent

10:00 Most: News 10:15 **Q**4 All-Star Wressting

6 Mov: 'Story of Ruth' Based on Book of Ruth in Movie: 'Farenheit 451' Reading forbidden; Juli

Michael Callan, Cliff Rob ertson, Stephanie Powers 35 Roller Derby

12:00 Mov: 'Night Runner'

Van Doren Won't Tell **About Past**

Chicago (UPI) - In 1959 the television industry suffered its first major scandal. Charles Van Dorne, curly-haired, smiling darling of the big money quiz audiences, confessed to House investigators at a Washington hearing that he had been coached to win \$129,000 on NBC-TV's Twenty-One show.

The admission that the show was rigged resulted in public

Charles Van Doren



revulsion and the death knell for most pay-off shows. Ten former winners on Twenty-one, Tie Tac Dough and Hi Lo pleaded guilty to perjury in a Manhatian criminal court -Van Doren among them - and were given suspended senentences.

Van Doren's explanation for his complicity "I didn't know enough about anything-about television, the world, myself. I've had all the breaks. I've ridden on the shoulders of life. and I've never gotten down into the dirt to build a foundation of my own"

Van Doren's advantages included being a member of the nation's foremost literary family-his father and uncle both won Pulitzer prizes - and his own easy rise in the academic world. When scandal struck, he was an assistant professor of English literature at Columbia University, a \$50,000 - a - year consultant at NBC, had his own five-minute culture corner on the Today show, owned a town house and a red Mercedes-Benz, and was barely into his

Where is Charles Van Doren now? The 44-year-old doctor of philosophy has an editing job with the Institute for Philosophic Research, a Chicago organization which publishes books on major philosophical ideas. He lives quietly on the Near North-Side of the city and refuses to discuss the past. "I don't want that kind of publicity," he said.

Sightseers

Museums - House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 15 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Offutt AFB Omaha, 10 a.m-5 pm. Union Pacific, Omaha,-1416 Dodge, noon-6 p.m. Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun. & Sat. 2-5 p.m.-Table Rock, Sun. 2-5 p.m.

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Homestead Nat'l Monument 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-

Pioneer Village - Minden, to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest Bellevue, Sun., Tue.-Sat.*

Not Melancholy, But Fulfillment

Ruskin The lights of autumn reflect in the prairie skies, the fields of maturing grain, vegetation along the roadside ditches.

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

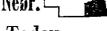
We do not feel as poets insist, that these are the "melancholy days." Like Thoreau, we cherish the opportunity to witness Mother Nature's fall showing of color, for never at any other season of the year does such natural beatuy abound.

Have you noticed the sun, like a giant orange wafer pasted against an aquamarine sky; the red flags of sumac flickering in the twilight; the horizon smoky and indefinable; the scarlet seeds of the wild tose that blanket country lanes?

Can you match for egoism the brilliant plumage of a cock pheasant as he preens in the soft light of dusk, or the appealing timidity of the bobwhite as he ventures across your path, or an unsullied river shielded by flaming cottonwoods as it steals like molten pewier around a bend?

Have you yet enjoyed a sojourn into the country to breathe deeply the winy air of

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Today

"Oliver" — Omaha Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.* "Luther" — Doane College production, Crete, 1:30 p.m.

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autumn; to pick from a tree a ripened apple; to view the maturing grains of a farmer's fields?

There is nothing ethereal or weak or unsure in the rolling hills, burnished gold and brown with ripened mile and corn. The spectrum which they create is very real, a testimony to great strength -- the strength of God and man and machine.

There is a robust charm in

the grain harvest.

Cornpickers and combines prowl the fields from daylight until long after dark. Trucks choke village streets as they deliver their cargoes to the grain elevators.

The farmer, work-hardened and weather-beaten at last reaping the reward of his labor. He is gathering in the grain. He has fulfilled his destiny. He is a complete man.

Would that all men

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Welby Still Tops; MacLaine Is Last

By Associated Press

Marcus Welby. M.D., was in top place in the Nielsen ratings for the third week (Sept. 27-Oct. 3) of the television season, closely followed by All in the Family.

Each drew 49 per cent of the audience, but more people

were tuned in Tuesday night to ABC's Welby.

Shirley MacLaine's new show on ABC, Shirley's World, finished in last place It had only a 7.5 rating. Anthony Quinn's Man and the City, also on ABC, was next to last. The top

1. Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC.

2. All in the Family, CBS.

3. CBS Sunday Movies, To Sir With Love.

4. ABC Movie of the Week, Five Desperate Women.

5. Flip Wilson, NBC.

6. Mannix, CBS.

7. Charlie Brown Peanuts Special, CBS.

8. Gunsmoke and Medical Center, CBS, tied.

10. NBC Mystery Movie, McMillan & Wife.

'Twain Tonight' Comes to Union

Union College auditorium, 49th and Prescott, will be the scene of a world-famous recreation of one of America's most famous writerphilosopher humorists. Mark Twain, as the college's Associated Student Body presents John Chappell in Mark Twain Tonight!

This public show which begins at 8:30 pm Saturday, won for Hal Holbrook the Tony Award, the Drama Critics Circle Award and an Emmy nomination Scholar and actor Chappell will provide two hours of the biting wit and thought-provoking observations of Samuel Clemens (the real name of Twain)

The stage looks much as a lecture hall platform of 1910



John Chappell as Twain

might have looked: arm chair, library table, an ornate reading stand. The makeup, created from rare, actual photographs of Clemens, takes three hours to apply. The white suit is a copy of one Twain wore.



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Evening Music WOW-FM 8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS

5:10 Farm Report KFOR 6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ Paul Cannon KECK
Musical Clock KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lynn Townsend KLMS
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK

10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN 10:30 Dear Abby WOW

11:10 Martha's Memos WOW 11:55 Network News KWHG AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK Noon News WOW Sound '70 KFMQ Paul Harvey KFOR Fred James KLMS 1:00 Bill Wood KFOR

AIN News WOW 1:30 Midday Report, KLIN

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6:00 News KFAB

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Sound '70 KFMQ
Ralph Emery KECK
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
7:00 Greg Austin KECK
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU
9:30 J. Cary KFOR
Evening Classics KUCV
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM
12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB 6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN 10:00 Weekend KRNU 1:30 Nebraska v Oklahoma St. KFOR, KLIN

6:30 What's Opinion KLIN 9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

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Rules Weren't Followed By Arthur Godfrey

Continued from Page 9.

means fear will no longer stalk the halls at CBS. He's still a big power and a big moneymaker. At one time they had a vice president who did nothing but look after Godfrey."

It was an era marked by his abrupt firing of some of his most popular performers — Julius LaRosa the singer, was fired right on the air in 1953 his buzzing of the control tower at the Teterboro, N.J., airport, a hip operation and a triumph over lung cancer.

willful, Was he a tyrant who unpredictable



Julias LaRosa

Larry Jones Recital Date

The 1971 winner of the Omaha Symphony young artists auditions, Larry Jones of Mitchell, will present a piano recital at Nebraska Wesle, an University's O'Donnell Auditorium at 8 pm. next Sunday

Jones will play selections by Bach. Scriabin, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Jones has studied with Dorothy Bronson of Mitchell and Beth Miller Harrod of Lincoln He has won numerous awards, including the National Music Teachers Assn. collegiate auditions in 1969 and 70

A Wesleyan junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Jones of Mitchell.

On Reading

It is well to read everything of something, and something of everything.

-Henry Peter Brougham

turned on the charm only before the camera and microphone? Or a warm, generous, misunderstood perfectionist?

It depends on whom you ask, and the debate continues to this

The Products Sold

Godfrey stayed at the top for years and he usually did it by tossing away the rule book He was the first to mock the product when he did a commercial. Advertising men qualed, but sales soared

He was, and is a leading advocate of military airline and general aviation, and this summer became rated to fly the Boeing 747 and DC 10 jumbo

But in 1954 he was grounded for six months by the Civil Aeronautics Administration on charges that he buzzed the Teterboro tower

He said he didn't do it deliberately, although he was displeased with his takeoff instructions.

He recently made a record about it that sold a million copies 'I've had a lot of fun with that," he laughed "Teterboro Tower, this is Piper

Associates who have known Godfrey for years say he has mellowed

Godfrey boomed, 'Mellowed? No, I've always been the same. It's always been a big joke There's been a lot of stuff printed about me but it's all right with me Let em say

Business Meet At University

The Midwest Association of Colleges and Departments of Business will hold its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education The University of Nebraska College of Business Administration is host, with Dean Charles S Miller as program chairman

Deans and chairmen of business departments from about 40 universities and colleges in the Midwest are expected to attend

Camera Care

Densil Alexander and Merlin Mills audio visual service experts, will present the program at the meeting of the Lincoln Camera Club at Martin Library, 14th and N, at 7 30 pm. Tuesday. They will discuss common damage and breakage of cameras.

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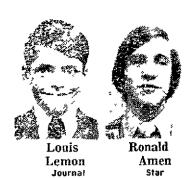
Amen, Lemon Outstanding Lincoln Carrier Salesmen

Outstanding Lincoln carrier salesmen for 1971 are Ronald Amen, The Lincoln Star, and Louis Lemon, The Linco'n Journal

The boys were chosen by their newspapers to receive \$100 scholarships in recognition of their newspaper route activities, scholastic and personal achievements.

Each boy's money has been deposited for him in a savings account to grow and provide an available education fund when he graduates from high school.

Ronald, 15, is the son of Mr.



and Mrs. Wilbur Amen, 2502 So. 34th. He is a sophomore at Southeast High School and a life scout. He was president of the student council when he was a ninth grader at Pound

Junior High. Last summer he worked as a scout counselor at Humboldt

Ronald has had his Lincoln Star paper route for nearly two

Louis, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs John L. Lemon, 1411 Manatt. He is a seventh grader, at Goodrich Junior High and is a candidate for corresponding secretary of the student council He is working on first class scout rank. Louis has been a Lincoln Journal carrier for two years.

Both boys were rated by their teachers as being very good students.



Newspaper carriers from all over Nebraska were honored at the Nebraska football game Saturday for National Newspaper Carrier Day. Shown enjoying their front row seats at the game are Lincoln carrier boys and their circulation managers; Danny Oestmann, from left, Bud Rublee, Tim Haist and Paul Caton — all with the Journal-Star Printing Co.

Jennie Kirtley Benefit Dance Set Saturday

Jennic Kirtley. 20, banned from crowds for three months by her surgeon on the kidney transplant team, won't be there but a benefit dance concert in her behalf is slated next Saturday from 8 to midnight in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union Centennial Room.

The public event is being sponsored by NU's Farmhouse Fraternity.

Miss Kirtley returned home earlier this month from Bishop Clarkson Hospital in Omaha where she received a kidney transplant from her father, W. H. Kirtley, 1720 Sumner, Sept.

Donating their talents for the young woman's benefit Saturday will be three musical groups: Rosey and the Rockets, Last Chance and Today's Sound. Except for Centennial Room rental fees and ticket costs, all proceeds will go to help pay the Kirtley Hospital bill. This is estimated around \$10,000. A Jennie Kirtley fund also has been established at the Martell State Bank.

Animal Science Alums Gather

The second annual reunion of University of Nebraska Animal Science judging teams and alumni will be Oct. 29-30. Special recognition will be given to livestock, dairy, and meats judging teams of '01, '11, '21, '31, '41, '51, '61, '71.

Dance Artist From Japan Set at Crete

Crete — Sahomi Tachibana, a master of Japanese dance forms, will perform at Doane College here Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the communications center auditorium.

The performance is in cooperation with the Doane Educational Enrichment Program.

Her recent appearances include the Broadway production of "A Majority of One," featured artist at Radio City Music Hall and soloist with the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony orchestras.

Historical Society To Meet

The 93rd annual meeting of the State Historical Society will be Saturday at the Radisson Cornhusker, with a Friday workshop preceeding it.

The workshop, according to state society director Marvin Kivett, will be for historical society and museum directors around the state. It will deal with such subjects as taxes and their relation to societies and how tourism is promoted by historical societies.

Election of officers for the Historical Society is set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

A joint luncheon is set for Saturday with the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska. Bill Vaughn, assistant editor of the Kansas City Star, will be the speaker.

At a 6:30 pm. Saturday dinner Dr. James C. Olson, former director of the Nebraska Historical Society and former University of Nebraska professor will speak.



With television star Johnny Carson's signature as a reward a fella has to be willing to take a lot of punishment and that is just what one lad did as those taller, and pushier, got in their bids for the magic scrawl.

Loaded With Loot

Jacket Will Admit Carson to Games

By HOLLY SPENCE

When Johnny Carson, TV idol of the late-night insomniacs, unpacks his sutcase in New York, he's going to have some explaining to do.

The frustrated drummersinger was made a member of a national band honorary through the University of Nebraska chapter and presented with an NU marching band jacket.

Band honorary president Bob Jenkins said that Carson could get into any of the Nebraska football games with the jacket but he would "have to march with the band."

In addition to a peck of Nebraska City delicious apples, Carson's Nebraska momentos include an autographed football from the No 1 Cornhusker team, a set of cuff links featuring the blue agate state rock, a copy of "Go Big Red," and an old-fashioned "c o r n husking hook" presented by Regent's president Robert Raun.

Carson and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson of Columbus, were honored at a luncheon by the University. Guests included NU personnel, Board of Regents members and state senators. He earlier talked with the news media at his Lincoln restaurant, ''Here's Johnny's"

The top-rated late-night entertainer said he has about a year and a half left of the "Tonight" show contract and plans at the end of that time to "re-examine" what he is doing and what he wants to do.

Carson said that Cavett, Griffin and Frost talk shows have had little effect on his TV ratings.

"Although I am criticized for not doing 'in-depth' interviews' Carson feels that his show is strictly for entertainment. He finds his show form at personally satisfying because of a chance to participate in "sketch comedy" which he particularly enjoys.

His favorite character in the comedy routines as Art Fern, "the tea-time TV host," who appears during his California starts.

One of the biggest problems in late-night TV shows involves booking of the same people on all the talk shows on the same days

He said the "Tonight" show recently turned down an offer to do a week of programs in Moscow

Carson, an NU graduate, said that his show was geared to the American audience and that it probably wouldn't make good sense to a group of Russians.

He continued that there would be an interpretation problem and possibly the lack of talent to interview. Many of the popular Russian talents have been showcased on the variety shows, he added.

Pioneer Village: Place For Nebraska Mini-Holiday

By BARBARA TUPPER

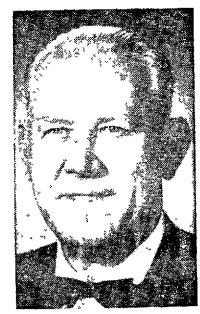
Take a mini-trip any season in Nebraska Pile the kids into the car, put a modest amount in the billfold (less than \$20 plus gas and meals will do) and head for Pioneer Village at Minden

The trip can be a day's outing or a weekend jaunt, but it is an ideal little vacation for the family

Located on U.S. 6, the indoor-outdoor museum records American culture from 1830 to the present day.

Although it is valuable for children's historical tours or as a sentimental journey into the past for older folks, it will excite anyone interested in arts, crafts, culture or hobbies.

Winter or summer, the buildings and grounds await exploration Admission is \$1.25 for adults, 50c for children under 12 and free for those under 6 Campgrounds, a motel and a restaurant adjoin the museum for the visitor's convenience.



Harold Warp

Pioneer Village is the culmination of a dream. Harold Warp, a Chicago industrialist transplanted from Minden, left home at 20 with a patent for a new kind of plastic — and determination.

Began With School He was a business success in the city, manufacturing Flex-O-Glass and other plastic products, but he couldn't forget the rural scenes and experiences of his childhood. He longed to preserve his heritage When the old country school he had attended was put up for sale in 1948, Warp decided to act.

the country schoolhouse rapidly disappearing from the American scene, I determined to keep at least one of them intact," he says. "I decided to go ahead and build a village, as a memorial to my parents and to all of America's other pioneers, in which we would attempt to preserve one item of a kind, things the people used in settling and building our nation."

Since he bought the school, Warp has collected things -30,000 of them - ranging from buttons to steam-powered reapers. Because of the scope of the project, they are mostly "one of a kind" items housed in 22 buildings sprawling over

The main building shelters an extensive collection of airplanes. locomotives, streetcars, automobiles and stagecoaches. A 1910 Curtis pusher, biplanes, a Jenny and an autogiro hang above a woodburning locomotive Twenty displays illustrate the evolution of the aircraft engine, with cutaway models some operating when a button is pushed.



Vehicles, among which are a horse-drawn hearse and a Gypsy wagon, are restored as nearly as possible to running order before they are added to the collection Paint and chrome gleam as if the vehicle

A placard advises: "The early horseless carriages resembled buggies for two reasons. Humans refused to buy them if they did not bear familiar lines - and the horses refused to be seen on the same roads with them for the same reason."

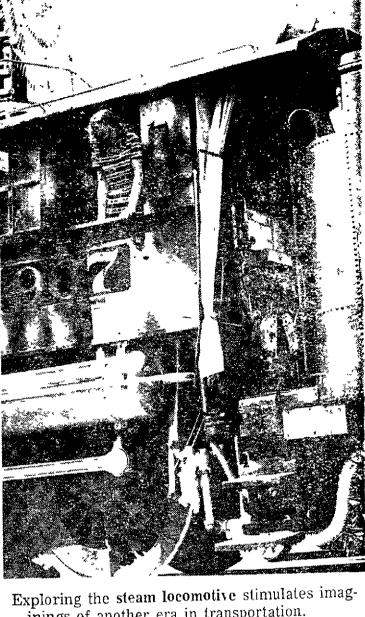
Such signs appear beside each item, telling when it was developed or used and the approximate number in use in

The displays are arranged in chronological order, showing the advance of vehicles, motors, agricultural equipment, communications, illumination and household applian-

Walk out of the main building onto a village green, around which are situated original or authentic reproductions of early buildings.

Stroll leisurely through the Elm Creek fort, built of logs, where five families lived during the Indian Wars, and observe the rude fixtures and authentic small-scale furnish-

Wander through a turn-of-



inings of another era in transportation.

the-century general store, with its cracker barrels and shucking hooks There's a coffee grinder in the yard You can read original land claims from Franklin County in a limestone land office rebuilt stone by stone in the village. There's also a replica of a sod house, its roof sprouting cactus and buffalo grass Eleven acres of sod went into the little dwelling.

First in Minden

Most visitors, regardless of their faith, stand respectfully inside the small clapboard church. The first in the Minden area, complete with the original altar, pews baptismal font and pipe organ, it is a memorial to pioneer piety.

A placard inside advises: "Quiet please. If you must whisper, please whisper a prayer." Summer visitors worship here at special Sunday morning services.

Children can ring several mounted church bells on the grounds.

For a nickel, you can ride the belt-driven steam carousel Its operator fires the boiler with coal, lets off excess steam through its shrill whistle as young and old alike ride the ancient painted ponies round and round into the land of imagination.

The pioneers had little time for dreaming, however, as the exhibits illustrate The handpowered washing machine, the scythes and cradles for harvesting grain, the hand-operated corn shellers — all tell the prairie settler's story of grinding labor.

Craftsmen

The pioneer craftsman did his part to aid the settler. In the village shops, a skilled artisan makes brooms to sell, and a weaver turns out souvenir rag rugs. In another building, a woman cards and spins lamb's wool into yarn, just as it was done in early Nebraska

Among the offices and shops are those of the apothecary, doctor, blacksmith cabinet-maker and toymaker Hobbies, glass collections and Western art interest many connoisseurs and collectors

An infinite variety of sounds, smells and sights assaults the visitor. Here, among the Pony Express saddles collected by a Nebraska farm boy, the romance and hardships of the past live again.

More than two million persons have visited Pioneer Village since if opened June 6, 1953. For all of them, it was a trip into America's past

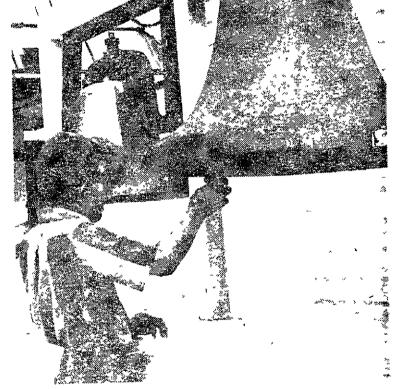
One-Job Man

Los Angeles — Actordirector-producer William Conrad is sticking to acting only in his Cannon series "I've known a lot of actors who have made life hell for producers and directors and writers, most of them without being qualified to do so "Bill adds "I'm not a kid anymore. I've been around the block 18 or 15 times and it is important for me to do the best job on what I'm assigned

He Filled In

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles - Dick Van Dike landed a job with CBS back in the mid-50s and his first assignment was to replace Jack Paar on an early morning variety show. "I got lost in the New York traffic and was replaced by Merv Griffin."



Any kid can ring Pioneer Village church bell.



Positive, Negative Form for Sculpture

By HELEN HAGGIE

Seward —Dedication ceremonies of a fine bronze sculpture, Christ Frees Us, by Paul Granlund of Minneapolis, Minn., will be held at 3 p.m. today on Concordia Teachers College Campus.

The ceremonies will open with a Concordia brass band prelude followed by the invocation given by the Rev. Walter T. Janzow, Concordia president. A dramatic presentation by Concordia students will depict the events leading

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up to the liberation of man as seen in the sculpture. President Janzow then will dedicate the sculpture, introduce guests and give the benediction. A musical postlude will follow.

At 3:30 p.m. Granlund will speak at a convocation in the college's Weller Auditorium. He will discuss the process used in creating the sculpture and present his views as an artist.

A reception for Granlund is scheduled for 4:30 pm. in Koenig Art Gallery, housed in Weller Hall.

The 10-foot-tall bronze work by Granlund is in two phases, the positive and the negative. A three-dimensional life-size figure of a man emerges from the confines of his imprisonment. The negative indentations in the bronze coincide in shape with the figure. The sculpture is mounted on concrete.

The whole effect of the handsome art work, set in a

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South, 7:30 p.m.

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Hall, 11-R, 8 p.m.

Great Books - Library, 27-

p.m.*

grassy square and framed by trees, is marvelous. The artist's religious message definitely comes through.

Commissioned by the school's board of control, the \$5,000 sculpture was funded by special gifts.

In conjunction with the art festival and dedication a fine exhibition of several smaller Granlund bronzes and some sketches he used in preparation for work are on display in the gallery.

The sculptor's work is representational and many pieces have religious themes apparent to the viewer. Granlund has been quoted as saying most of his work is based on the religious theme but that all art may be religious in nature.

His work is not unknown to people in this area. It has been on exhibition at Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska Campus in Lincoln. An example of Granlund's secular work, a bronze bust of Father E. J. Flanagan, founder of Boy's Town in Omaha, now is in the Nebraska Hall of Fame collection at the Statehouse.

The new piece which is a permanent installation on Concordia's campus is a fine addition to the art which is owned and exhibited in various Nebraska communities.

Heavy Work

Los Angeles — Dennis Weaver, star of McCloud, claims he's doing the series even though in pain. "I hurt my back lifting one of these 90-minute scripts," he says.



Paul Granlund

Doane Art Teacher's Show Here

Paintings, drawings and prints by Richard Terrell, associate professor of art at Doane College, will hang in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery Friday to Nov. 14.

A reception in honor of Terrell will be held at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Gallery.

Gallery director Eleanor Lindstrom says Terrell's work is "exciting and unique...of high caliber and indicates a fine comprehension of various media."

Terrell has exhibited widely. "The symbolization of nature has been the primary direction in my work," he says. "I do not feel an allegiance to any formulas or set stylistic patterns. I sometimes work in a very calculating manner, and other times my approach is very spontaneous."

Terrell added that he never thinks his work is analytical. "It is expressive, hopefully communicative, and always personal. In the last few years I have explored a symbolic facial imagery which often combines with written forms."

'Sweetest Music' Has New Home, New Mix

(c) New York Times

New York — Guy Lombardo, whose 32-year association with the Roosevelt Grill ended eight years ago, now has a new grill in his life.

From the street-level grill of the Roosevelt Hotel, Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have moved to the 6th floor of the RCA Building, where they have settled on the bandstand of the Rainbow Grill.

The 69-year-old Lombardo and his musicians sound much as they have wherever they have played since they became an overnight sensation in Chicago in 1927 and Ashton Stevens, a Chicago drama critic, gave the band its slogan when he declared that it played "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

Musical Mix

Some of the songs they are now playing at the Rainbow Grill are songs they might have been playing in 1927 — I Want to Be Happy, Ain't She Sweet — but they are mixed with such current material as Country Roads and Love Story and with long established Lombardo favorites — Boohoo, Enjoy Yourself and Kenny Gardner's singing of Frankie and Johnnie.

Despit the band's longevity — or, more exactly, because of it — a youth movement is now cropping up in the Royal Canadians. George Gowans, the band's drummer since 1923, retired in August and has been replaced by a second-generation Lombardo — Bill Lombardo, 22-year-old son of Lebert Lombardo, Guy's trumpet-playing brother, now 65, who had preceded Gowans as the band's drummer.

Long-Haired Look

Sitting next to Lebert Lombardo in the trumpet section is 20-year-old Larry Busch, who, along with Bill Lombardo, gives the band a moderately long-haired

One aspect of the Royal Canadians' presentation has been changed. They used to be strictly a dance band and one could dance to their smooth rhythms from dinner time right on through the early morning bours.

At the Rainbow Grill they are restricted to two performaces, at 9:30 and 11:30, each a 20-minute concert without dancing and 40 minutes of dancing. Patrons eagerly fill the floor when Lombardo invites them to dance.

Finns, Swedes In Slide Show

Color slides of scenes in Finland and Sweden will be shown at a meeting of the Audubon Naturalist Club at the auditorium of Morrill Hall, 14th and U, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Club meetings are open to anyone-interested.

The pictures to be shown were taken last summer by Edna Karvonen and Betty Rasmussen who visited ancestral homelands.

D'hery's Film On Wednesday

The French film La Belle Americaine will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska Theater, 12th and P, for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

Robert D'hery is star and director of this comedy about a workingman who gets an American car.

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Fine Arts Calendar

Saturday

"Faust" — Puppeteer show for children, Playhouse, 18-L, 2:30 p.m.*

"Don't Drink the Water" — Playhouse, 18-L, Sun. 7:30 p.m., Thur, Fri, Sat. 8:30 p.m.*

This Week

Art Exhibitions — Paintings by J. Robert Greiner, Unitarian Church, 63-A, to Oct. 24; watercolors by Laurine Kimmel & Lillian Noble, CenGas Bldg., 12-N, to Nov. 2; works by Keith and Susann Jacobshagen, First-Plymouth Church, 20-D, to Oct. 31.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 p.m. Tue). Mark Tobey paintings, to Oct. 31; Jack Wright ceramics, to Oct. 24; Thomas Eakins photos to Oct. 31, supplemented by J. Laurie Wallace photos to Nov. 17. Sculpture garden always open.

Neb. Union — 14-R. Graduate students' exhibition.

Elder — Wesleyan Art

Center, 52-Huntington, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 10 a m -5 p m. (Sat. 4 p.m.). Opens Fri.; works by Richard Terrell, to Nov. 14.

Haymarket—829 P, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paul Granlund bronzes.

Goodall — Doane College, Crete, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 'The Thirties Decade,' "Taste of the Times" to Nov 28.

Libraries

Martin, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, & South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Gere, 2400 S. 56, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m.,

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Stories for Pre-Schoolers — All 10:30 a.m. at libraries: Martin, Bethany & South, Tue., Belmont Wed., & Northeast Fri.



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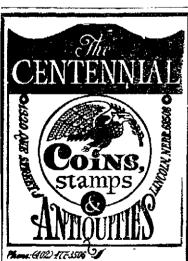
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Young Student Designs Aussie Christmas Stamp

Australia's 1971 Christmas stamp was designed by a 24year-old art student.

John Lee of Sydney, a graduate of Randwick Technical College, entered the Australian Post Office competition along with other students from 14 colleges. His design will be reproduced 100 million times on Australian



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Lee's winning design shows the head of the Three Wise Men of the Christmas story depicted in a graphic modernistic style.

Printed in seven different color combinations and backgrounds, the stamps go on sale at Australian post offices in late October.

Ghana

Ghana was the host country for the World Council Meeting of the YWCA and issued a new set of four stamps honoring the event. The YWCA was founded in London in 1855 for the purpose of finding housing for the nurses returning from the Crimean War.

The four new stamps show a child care center. World Council Meeting, commercial school typing class and Building Fund Day. All the stamps are multi-colored.

Bridges on Stamps

Topical collectors will be interested in a new four-value stamp set entitled Bridges of



the World issued by British Honduras. Each stamp reproduces paintings of two unusual bridges.

The 12 cent shows the Hawksworth and Belcan bridges. The 5 center depicts the Narrows bridge of New York and the Quebec bridge of Canada. The 50 cent illustrates two Belize bridges. The highest value pictures the London bridge, built in 1831, as it looked in 1871. The bridge was taken down and rebuilt at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The other London bridge portrayed on the stamp is the bridge of 1971 is Arizona.

Full color first day covers maxi-cards and folders. carrying the London bridge stamp and Arizona commemorative soon will be available.

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Canyon Foretells News

More than 650 newspaper editors and millions of readers would agree that Milton Caniff's adventure strip, Steve Canyon, is a great cartoon entertainment. But more than that, it has occasionally proven to be an accurate news source.

In the current Steve Canyon continuity, creator Caniff has a news scoop. Readers find Canyon using an infra-red photograph to spot growing poppy fields being cultivated for use in the illegal drug trade. Coincidentally, Time Magazine for August has an item on Narcotics Film. It goes on to say. "Color film pictures of the poppy fields of Southeast Asia and elsewhere, taken from satellites, have been projected at the White House.

A quick check of the September 26th Steve Canyon dateline would seem to indicate that Caniff was quick to incorporate the story of the aerial photographs into his action packed strip. But that's not it at all. As it turns out, Caniff beat everyone to it. The poppy field episode was actually written June 20th and drawn July 29th, a full month ahead of any news story on the subject.

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In Steve Canyon many years ago. Milt had Steve battling with an enemy who was transporting prefabricated submarines overland to warm water ports. It was a year later that headlines revealed the Soviets were doing just that.

Snorkel type subs and television equipped planes, acting as eyes for sea-going units, have appeared in the daily Canyon action well before either of these was known to

Milton Caniff's accuracy at forecasting the futre has probably amazed his readers and baffled some people in Washington for a long time now. Actually though, Milt says it's simply a matter of following the current developments with some supplemental research and a little guesswork.

Hobby Time

Free except * Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8 p.m.

Acro-Design Flying Club -Rec. Ctr. 2, 23-0, Tues. 7:30

Duplicate Bridge - 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Wed., Fri 7:30 pm

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Audubon Naturalists-Morrill Hall, 14-U, Tues, 7:30 p.m.

Camera Club - Library, 14-N. Tues. 7:30 p.m.

University Place Stamp Club - Bethany Library, 1810 N.

Cotner, Tues. 7 p.m. Chess Club - Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Parents Without Partners -Union Loan, 56-O, Sat. 8 p.m.

Updating the Beats

The Beat Generation. By Bruce Cook; Scribner.

Beatniks? Oh, yes. Sort of like hippies, weren't they?

For those who are grumpily aware that something has been happening in U.S. society the past few years but who haven't been paying close attention, it may be easy to confuse beatniks and hippies. But there is an important distinction. The beat is father to the hippie.

Like many fathers today, beats have a low profile. Jack Kerouac, of course, is dead. Others, like Allen Ginsberg, who ventured into Nebraska and Kansas a few years back, alarming some of the populace, are alive and well. But they have evolved, along with the movement they helped shape. Ginsberg is now an elder statesman of the hip scene, guru to the counterculture.

Bruce Cook's The Beat Generation examines this 1950s movement with sympathy and perception. But it may be more valuable for insights it offers into Now.

For today's cultural upheavals are not, as some may fear or hope, due to a mysterious aberration. In large part they grow from the beat movement (Beat: beaten, frustrated, played out, weary of form and convention.)

Beats showed how to revolt against the establishment. They led the way to candor and earthy power in spoken and written words. Their use of grass and peyote helped make drugs respectable for many of today's youth, as well as notorious among other segments of society.

"The beats had perceived and managed to touch something essential that was only beginning to take shape in the America of the 1950s, Cook writes. "It was a very important and widespread something, compounded of a deep hunger for individual recognition, a desire to speak frankly and honestly about things that mattered, and. finally, a need for passionate personal involvement in major undertakings."

Nor did the beats, either, spring from nothing. Cook traces them back, to William Carlos Williams and Whitman and Thoreau, placing them in a long tradition of dissent. And to the Oriental religions. They were, Cook makes clear, not aberrational but a natural if uncommon development.

Book review editor for The National Observer, Cook followed the beat movement virtually from its beginnings. He supplements his critic's perspective of its literary manifestations with interviews of many of its principal figures. Their view of what was happening and what it means now, and the anecdotes, make fascinating reading.

Kerouac, Ginsberg, Gregory

Corso, Ken Kesey, John Clellon Holmes, Seymour Krim, Michael McClure, Gary Snyder - these principals fall into a significant category. Poets, novelists, creative artists of some kind, they produced something that endures.

But the sons? Name a hippie poet, a hippie novelist, a hippie philosopher. There's Tom Wolfe, of course, but he is a reporter, a critic, not a participant. And there's rock music, which often owes a lot to beat poetry. Yet for good or bad, there seems to be no body of hip literature abuilding.

Perhaps Corso put his finger on it. "The hippies are acting out what the beats wrote," he tells Cook.

And Ginsberg? Does the literary silence worry him? "Listen." he says, "literary articulation, even of the longhaired generation, is just a ripple of the giant wave of evolution that is taking place. What this whole generation feels is a cosmic consciousness, an awareness of being in the middle of the cosmos instead of this town or that valley or city . . . It was what we meant when we used to tell them that beat was short for beatific . . ."

Or Beatitudes? "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you . . . for so persecuted they the prophets which were before

-Robert J. Nelson

Getting Close to Home: America in the Fifties

This Fabulous Century: 1950-1960. Time-Life Books.

"The past is a foreign country," wrote L. P. Hartley in The Go-Between. "They do things differently there."

Early volumes of Time-Life's Fabulous Century series bore out Hartley's vision: the America of the late 19th Century or the first few decades of the 20th is a foreign country. It's a land of opportunism and idealism, of aggressive westward expansion, of massive scenic vistas and natural disasters.

Even the volume on the 1940s depicted a foreign country. A Canada, perhaps, friendly, familiar, foreign yet near, as the ads used to say.

But with the next-to-last of the eight-book set, covering the 1950s, the reader finds himself no longer looking at a foreign country, at a place where they do things differently, but at himself. An earlier, sillier self, admittedly, but recognizable just the same.

Concidentally, the '50s are the perfect decade to be the one in which Time-Life gets too close to home. Just as many of us harbor unpleasant memories of earlier indiscretions, so the '50s are memorable for several memorable youthful indiscretions. Or is that too simple a way to categorize hula hoops, bomb shelters, Edsels, Davy Crockett caps and - idiocy of idiocies — 3-D movies?

In a way, in a giggly, halfembarrassed way, this is the most enjoyable volume of all. Whether it's lying on the desk at the office or the table at home, everyone wants to read it. It should be printed on heavier paper so it can withstand the riffling it's bound to get anywhere it goes.

But Bridey Murphy, the Great Flying Saucer Scares, the Kefauver and Army-McCarthy hearings, even Elvis himself are overshadowed by the mist of remembrances that accompanies them all.

This is not, we think, a product of one's age. It's just that the '50s are too recent, not foreign enough, in Hartley's turn of phrase. It's hard to say, but Time-Life seems to have succeeded in maintianing its: objectivity, so the problem must lie with the reader.

We're sorry to nitpick, for it is a beautiful book. The section on youthful rebels is almost of art-gallery quality, highlighted by Bruce Davidson's famous

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photographs of teen-age

And it's worth the price of admission just to see the simulated 1950s-era fan magazine. Or the picture of the poodle hairdos and crinolines. Or the pictures of Pat Boone, Rosemary Clooney, James Dean, Fabian and the other youthful crushes.

It was not all giggles in the '50s, of course, and to commemorate that fact, the sections on the Kefauver crime hearings and the Army-McCarthy hearings are probably the best in the book.

Unfortunately, however, the series has stopped chronicling history and begun cataloging memory. They're two different things, and in a wistful kind of way we wish Time-Life hadn't crossed the thin line between

-Scott Hoober

Best Sellers In Lincoln

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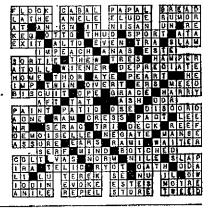
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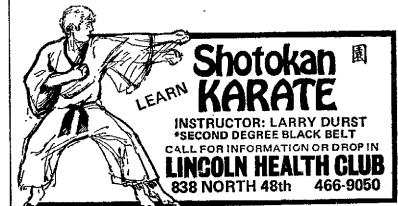
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Puzzle Solution





Weeds for Breakfast?

The Edible Wild. By Berndt Berglund and Clare E. Bolsby; Scribner.

Rulers of yore-deathly afraid of coming up with a bad case of mortality-would hire professional tasters to snack on their food and drink before they would touch them.

You might want to hire one if your wife should read this book carelessly.

If she should go into the "wild"—or even into your back yard-and gather:

A button-staged, whiteundersided, milky-juiced, bright - capped, tube - bearing mushroom.

Some buttercup with acrid volatile anemonin.

Some "Jamestown" (jimson) weed.

Bits of pokeweed, spotted parsley and white snakeroot. Them all together in a salad bowl, you could enjoy:

Your most favorite dressing, your least favorite inflammation, colic, staggering, unconsciousness, convulsions and hasten to what Peter Rabbit calls his "hoppy hunting grounds."

If bunnies want to eat any of the aforementioned poisonous plants, let 'em. But you shouldn't!

However, there are over 50 wild plants, trees and shrubs included in this book which grow in North America and do provide edible food.

The authors claim that collecting wild foods is "both fun and educational and will enhance the eye and taste appeal of your menus." They point out that the dandelion has 25 times more Vitamin A than tomato juice, that the pulp of the rose hip has 24 times more. Vitamin C than orange juice

and that, with just a little knowledge of Mother Nature's pantry, you could live well and stay healthy, "even if you were isolated in the bush."

This book has dozens of recipes for enjoying shoots, leaves, roots, nuts, seeds, beverages, tobacco, fruits. sugar substitutes and season-

The delicacies you can prepare from only the bulrush at the lakeside or the cattail along the railroad tracks take up 13 pages.

You can try blanched milkweed pods, pureed fiddleheads, wintergreen berry pie. Want something to stick to your ribs? Try thistles and nettles. Yes, they're all edi-

Wash them down with some heen sorrel lemonade or some wild rice wine if you wish.

A Search for Meaning

Jelly. By Jack Ansell; Arbor House.

Jacob Weiss, a respected middle-aged rabbi, leaves his synagogue to search for meaning in his life. He hopes to find peace of mind in a world outside religion.

His obsession is Jelly, 18, a

fiery, demanding woman, for whom he leaves his wife. Physical love is the security he and Jelly find in each

Jack Ansell quotes Old Testament teachings and tells of Jewish customs to show how Weiss' mind searches for comfort when times are difficult. To identify Weiss' feelings, Ansell quotes contemporary song lyrics.

The short novel is tied together by a quotation at the end which summarizes Weiss' search.

-Mary King

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Lewis Trio Plays For Concert Assn.

The first concert of the 1971-72 Lincoln Community Concert Assn. season will feature the Ramsey Lewis Trio Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium. The concert is open to Community Concert Association members throughout the state.

The sound of Lewis, first heard on his Cadet recording of The In Crowd, won virtual overnight success for the Chicago musician, who has led his own trio since 1955.

The In Crowd, which sold into the millions, was followed by the equally successful recordings of Hang On Sloopy and Wade in the Water.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded Lewis a Grammy (the record industry's Oscar) for The In Crowd.

Joining Lewis in the trio are fellow Chicagoans bassist Cleveland Eaton and drummer Maurice White.

Cello Recital Tuesday

Miss Priscilla Parson, cellist and professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall. 11th and R.

Assisted by Prof. Thomas Fritz, pianist. Miss Parson will play David Lewin's Classical

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FACULTY RECITAL

Tuesday, October 19, 1971, 8 P.M.

> Kimball Recital Hall No Admission Charge

Variations on a Theme by Schonberg and Sonata for Violoncello and Piano in D, Opus 58 by Felix Mendelssohn.

Miss Parson and Mr. Fritz will be joined by Prof. Wesley Reist, clarinetist, for Anton Eberl's Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in E flat.

Miss Parson will use electronic sounds in accompaniment of her cello in a 1966 composition by Mario Davidovsky, entitled Synchronisms No. 3 for Cello and Electronic Sounds.

Recital by Lewises

Cary Lewis, pianist, and his wife. Dorothy Hall Lewis, will be heard in a joint piano-cello recital at the Sheldon Gallery auditorium at 3 p.m. next Sunday. Their free public program is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, music professional society.

head of the plano department at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He earned bachelor's and master's of music degrees from North Texas State University and a doctor of musical arts, with performer's certificate, from the Eastman School of Music where he studied under Eugene

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Sinfonia Concert

The professional music fraternity at the University of Nebraska, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

The musical selections by the students will range from the modern folk sounds to traditional tunes of Mozart.

Sinfonia president Brian Grandquist of Columbus will open this program by playing Langlais' Acclamations on the Miskell Memorial Pipe Organ.

Sonata No. 2 by Pezel and Scherzo by Cheetam. Jerry Johnson of Fairbury, trumpet; Paul Sherrerd of Kimball, trumpet; Jerry Harrenstein of Hastings, French horn; Jim Lawson of Omaha, trombone; Lou Jicha of Lincoln, tuba.

Suite: Judy Blue Eyes by Stills. Bob Arp of Sulton, Art Sexton of Lincoln, Jicha.

Catalog Aria from Don Giovanni by Mozart Bob Jones of York, cass.

Concerto in D Major (second movement) by Boccheini, Tom Jaworski of Omaha,

Concerto in One Movement by Lebedev. Keith Heckman of Lincoln, toba.

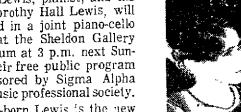
Elegy from Mippy II by Bernstein. Terry Rush of Lincoln, trombone.

Sonato I, Duet for Two Alto Saxophones by Mattheson. Barry Freeman of Colorado Springs, Colo., Sexton.

Pelite Piece Concertante by Ballay, Randy Blavac, baritone horn.

Movements 3, 4 and 5 from La Chemines du Roi Rere by Milahud and the andante and allegro movements of Three Shanties by Arnold Jaworski, Chuck Teutsch of Omaha, oboe; Tom Wilson of Omaha, clarinet; Mike Murphy of Grand Island, baritone saxophone, and Harrenstein of Hastings

Litanies by Alain, Michael Beattle of Omaha, organ.



Texas-born Lewis is the new





Dorothy Hall Lewis, Cary Lewis

List and Brooks Smith. He spent two years at the Vienna Academy of Music as a Fulbright scholar.

Lewis met Dorothy Hall at the National Music Camp at Interlochen in her home state of Michigan. She has studied and attended master classes held at Pablo Casals, earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and master's degree with ptrformer's certificate at the Eastman School where she studied under Ronald Leonard. She received an artist's diploma with distinction from the vienna Academy.

The Lewises' program will include works by J S. Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Webern, Barber and the ear y American composer Louis Moreau Gottschalk.

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-Barton Lippincott

Record Companies Look to Christmas

By JACK HAFFERKAMP (c) Chicago Daily News

The kids are back in school with fresh summer-saving bank rolls, Christmas looms and dollar signs are registering on the eyeballs of record company

Consequently, pop record releases are coming fast and heavy. Most are awful auditory pollution not worth their weight in plastic. But occasionally my sensibilities are tickled. So herewith is a nonobjective sampler's random of the good stuff.

Closer to the Ground (Capitol SMAS-828) proves that if Joy of Cooking isn't already one of the best bands in the country, it is rapidly attaining that stature. And surprise, age has a lot to do with it. Joy's five members range from a barely trustworthy 28 all the way to 38. Together they make very rich, textural adult rock. Music for greying long hairs and kids who want to be grown up.

Led by Women

There's little doubt that this group is led by two women (Toni Brown and Terry Garthwaite). Miss Brown's songs are chock full of highly personal lessons learned from life. And they're brought to life by the band's multirhythmic approach. As one who dances around the house when nobody else is home. I find them irresistible. With good reason the October issue of Esquire picked Joy for the magazine's list of rock's heavy 89. This album is

New Group

Once upon a time. Everready Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia could be found regularly at San Francisco's nowdefunct launching pad club. the Matrix. With a varied assortment of musical friends and lovers, he was there to have a good old time playing for a small familiar audience. Eventually, the personnel and sound solidifed into the new riders of the Purple Sage.

This group's second LP, NRPS (Columbia C 30888). is a fine sample of West Coast hip countrified rock. Singersongwriter John (Marmaduke) Dawson has put together a collection of nicely mellow tunes which strongly remind me of the Dead's American Beauty. If you dug that, you'll love this.

Sir Douglas

Also country, in a soft Texas rock-and-roll sort of way, is the latest offering by what remains of the Sir Douglas Quintent. Remember way back to She's About a Mover and Mendocino? Well, The Return of Doug Saldana (Philips PHS 600-353) has all that honest vitality, and a minimum of the sloppiness that went along with the earlier albums.

Musically, Return is root basic, and pleasantly hummable. One cut especially, Preach What You Live, Live What You Preach, is sir Doug at his finest. Just ask longtime fan Bob Dylan.

Across the Water

Across more than the great waters we come to Universal Consciousness (Impulse AS9210) by Alice Coltrane. The title tells all. Wife and spiritual heir to the late, great jazz saxophonist, John Coltrane, Alice makes cosmic music. To the uninitiated, her non-western, atonal orientation can be a rude shock. It often sounds noisily anarchic.

But it's really not. Rather, its very heady, spacey music. As in her previous LP, Journey in Satchidananda, this record strongly reflects her investigations into Indian philosophy, and it is an easy introduction to the highly cerebral Coltrane School of Music. Much of it (viz. her adaptation of the traditional Indian hymn Sita Ram is downright lush by the late John's standards. Still, Universal Consciousness makes very powerful, cleansing meditational magic.

British Groups

Meanwhile, back in England: Engaging recordings by two all-time, hard-driving British bands. Welcome to the Canteen (United Artists UAS-5550) is a vibrant live recording by the re-teamed original members of Traffic, plus friends. Sometimes the vocals are undermixed, but this 10 mirute version of Dear Mr. Fantasy is absolutely killer. Give the LP a 90; it has a good beat.

A Space in Time (Columbia KC 308011; marks a major step for Ten Years After. The old energy is there, but so is a new maturity. Long a man with a big reputation in the groupie scene, leader Alvin Lee has put together some dynamic tonguein-cheek topical lyrics. For example, "Everywhere is Freaks and hairies, dykes and fairies; tell me, where is sanity?..."

He's got a good altitude.

Exhibit at Peru

Peru - A senior exhibit by Pat Stukenholtz (Mrs. Jack) Cook will be displayed in Diddel Exhibition Court of Jindra Arts Center at Peru State College through Friday. Mrs. Cook is a 1967 graduate of Lourdes High School at Nebraska City, Her exhibit is in partial fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor of fine arts in education degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stukenholtz of Route 3. Nebraska City.

The display will include oils, drawings, water colors, ceramics and sculptures.

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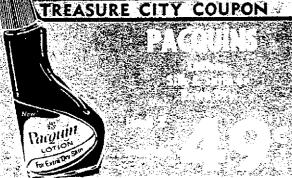












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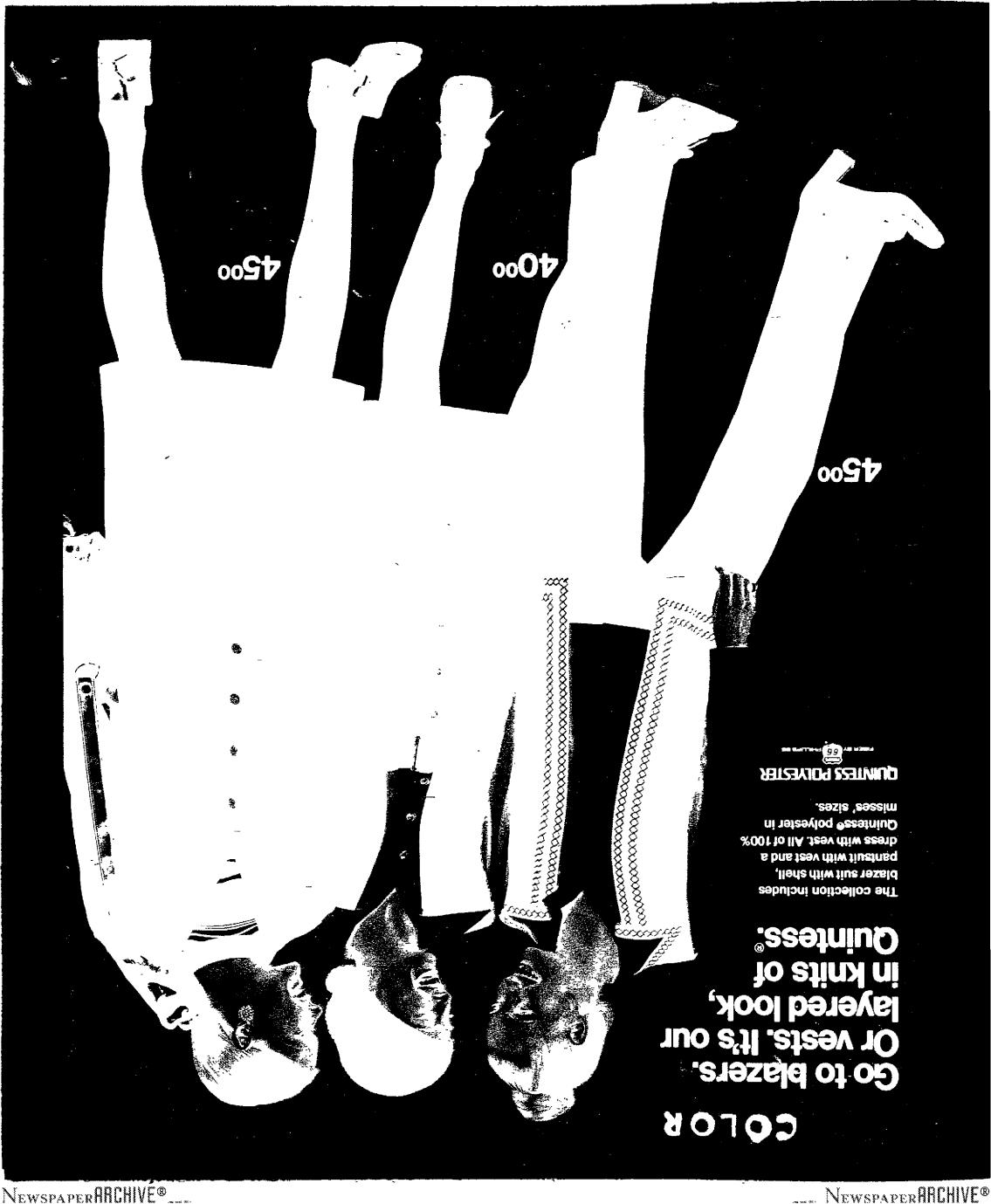
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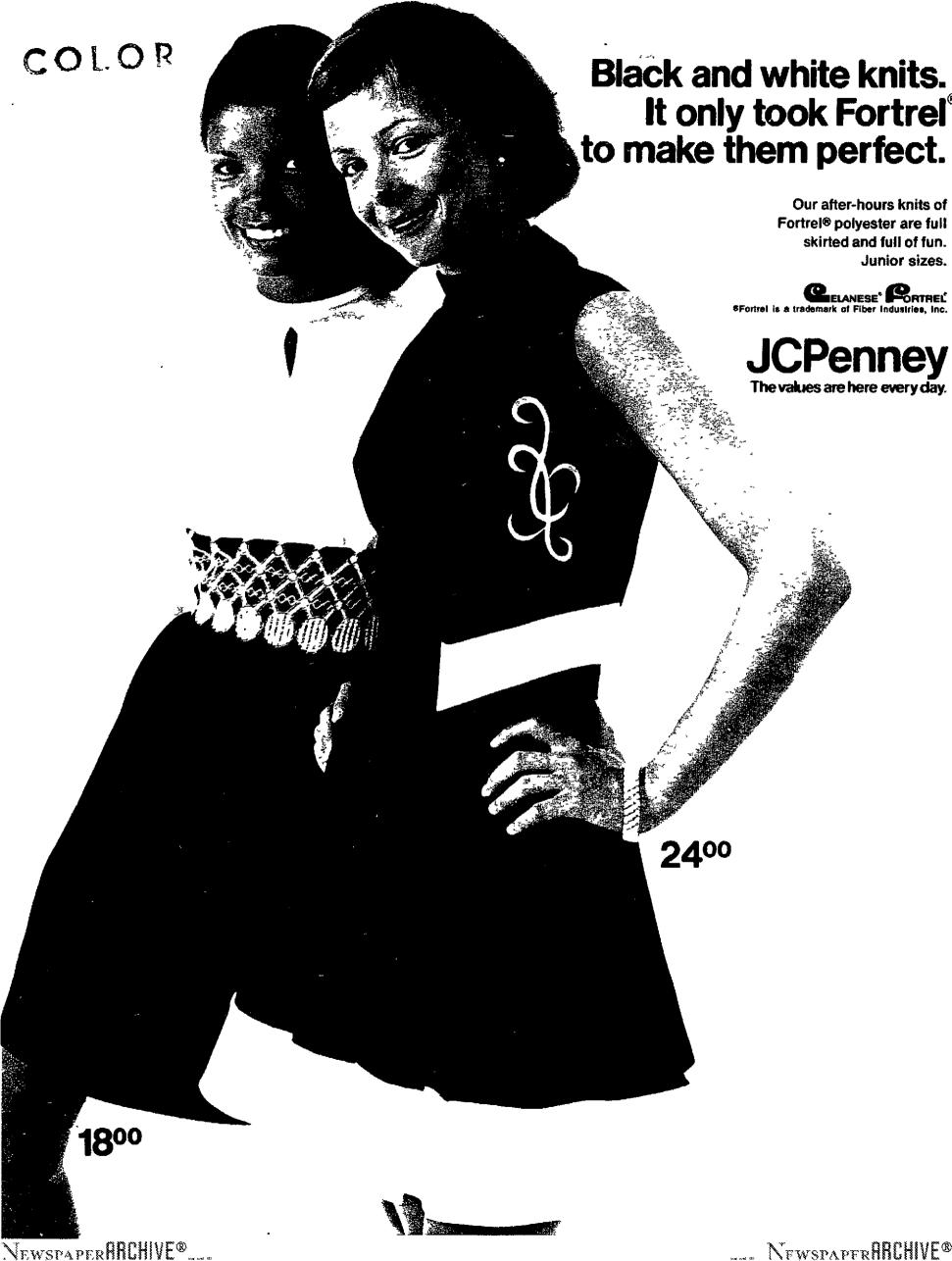
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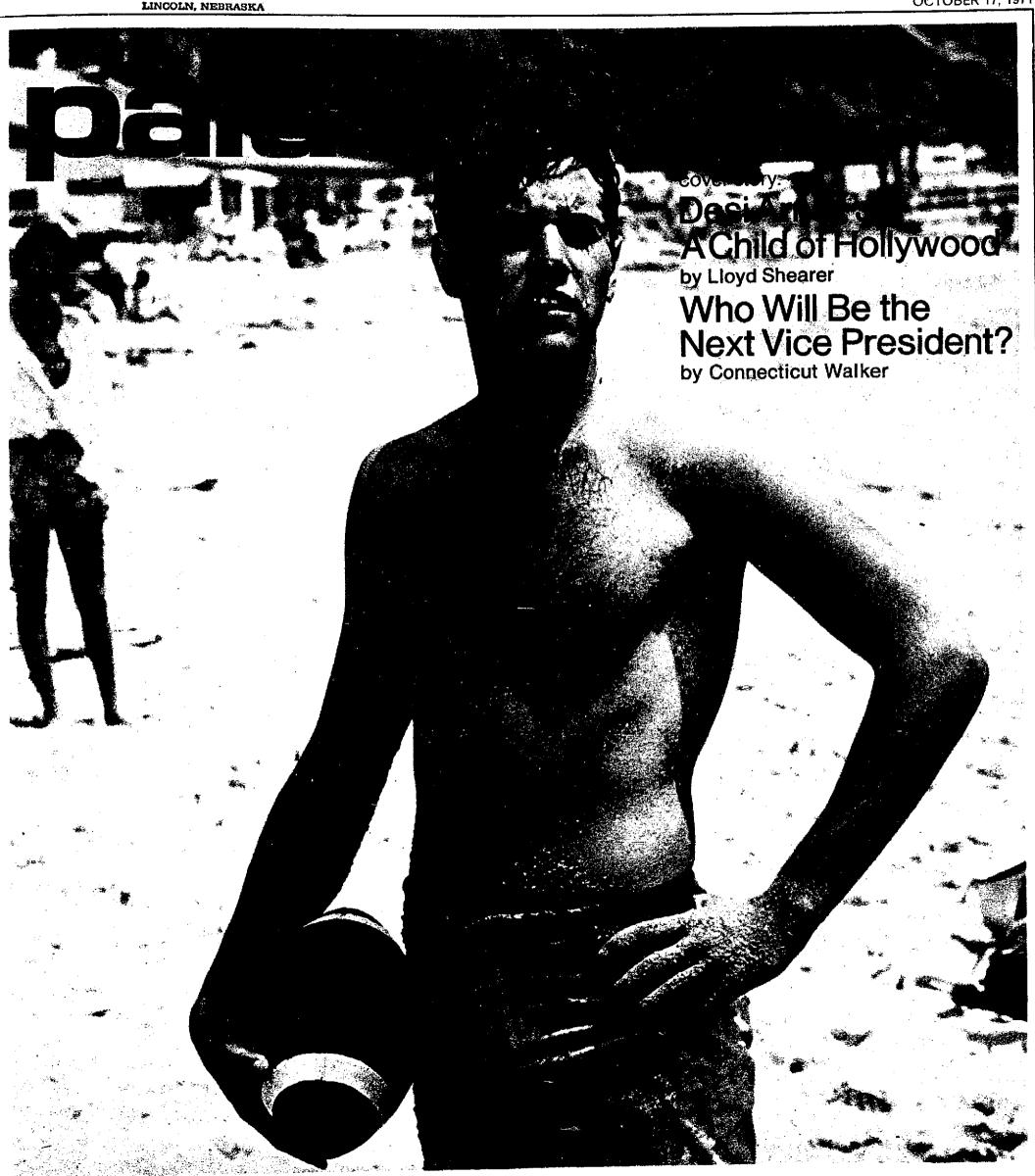
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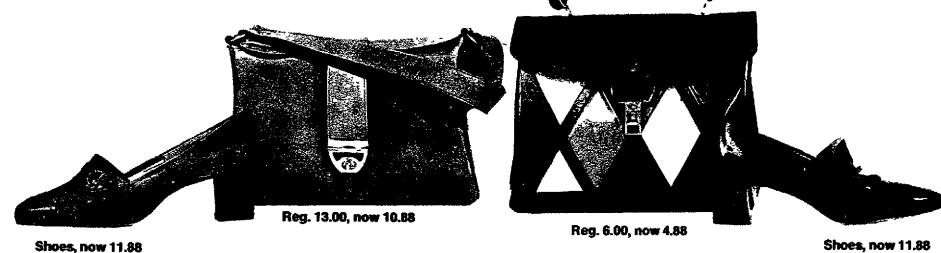
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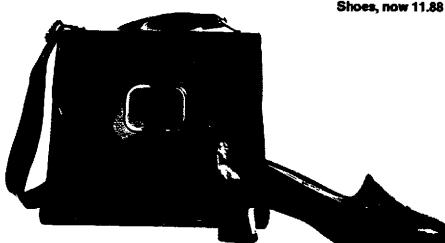
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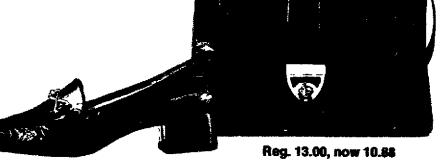








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Q. How many of our GI's have been crippled in Vietnam?—Doris Beck, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. According to Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Calif.), head of the Veterans Health and Hospital Subcommittee, as of May 1, 1971 approximately 207,000 Vietnamera veterans received service-connected disability compensation. Of these men 4800 have lost the use of their lower extremities. Another 4400 have suffered the loss of their lower extremities. A further 1729 veterans are classified as major amputees while more than 10,000 are either psychiatric or neurological cases, 2159 being classified as quadraplegics or as paraplegics.

The number of American soldiers who have lost their lower extremities or the use thereof in the Vietnamese war is 70 percent higher than those who lost them in the Korean war and 300 percent higher than those who lost them in World War II.

Q. Why does Attorney General John Mitchell call his young daughter "Junior" when her name is Martha Elizabeth? Why, too, does he refuse to give press conferences?—Eli Weiss, Newark, N.J.

A. His daughter is named after his wife, Martha Elizabeth, which is why he calls her Junior although everyone else calls her Marty. Mitchell, like other members of the Nixon Administration, is chary of the press, has given fewer national press conferences this year than most other members of the Nixon Cabinet.



FRAZIER AND CARLO MENOTTI: A VOICE WORKOUT.

Q. Can you tell me if the composer, Gian Carlo Menotti, is giving vocal instructions to Heavyweight Champ Joe Frazier?—Morton Lewinski, Philadelphia,

A. Carlo Menotti, the vocal instructor, not the composer, is teaching Frazier how to sing a bit.



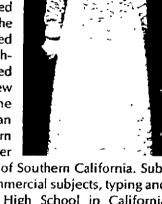
Q. Who in Hollywood is Reginald Truscott-Jones, and is it true that he sings falsetto for a living?-Maybelle Williams, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. Reginald Truscott-Jones is the real name of actor Ray Milland who for a

while served in the King's Household Cavalry but never sang falsetto. He won an Academy Award for his performance in The Lost Weekend (1945), was recently seen in Love Story.

O. What is Pat Nixon's real name? Is it true that she was as poor as a church mouse, that she had to work her way through college?--Helene Ann Johnson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan Nixon is a woman of indomitable fortitude. Her mother died when Pat was 12. She thereupon not only looked after her father and brothers but also attended school, later went to New York City where she worked in a hospital as an X-ray technician to earn enough money to pay her



tuition at the University of Southern California. Subsequently she taught commercial subjects, typing and shorthand, at Whittier High School in California where she met Richard Nixon who, uncharacteristically for him, proposed on their first date.

Q. The story out here is that Gov. Ronald Reagan has threatened not to vote his delegation for Richard Nixon at the Republican Convention unless Nixon promises to reappoint Spiro Agnew as his Vice Presidential running mate. Is that so?—Mrs. Harold Carto, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Governor, Reagan has made no such threat. Ideologically and intellectually, however, he and Spiro Agnew are twins. Reagan feels strongly that Agnew should again run on the Nixon ticket. Moreover, he and Agnew are two of the best Republican campaign fund-raisers and between them muster considerable clout.

Q. What has happened to Truong Dinh Dzu who came in second to President Thieu in the 1967 South Vietnamese presidential election? I hear he has died.-Lee Penn, Washington, D.C.

A. No, but he is extremely ill. Dzu, 54, is in Chi Hoa 🖁 prison serving a five-year sentence meted out to him by a South Vietnamese military court on July 26, 1968. Dzu was charged with undermining the fighting spirit of the South Vietnamese by his willingness to engage in peace talks with the Communists. He was also charged with sending checks abroad. His imprisonment is a shocking trumped-up BUNKER, AT YALE REUNION





scandal, and the refusal of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to do anything about it is one of the most unforgivable and shameless acts of this otherwise kind and good U.S. Ambassador from Yale, Class of 1916.

Q. Which President of the United States and which Vice President were charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors in office"?—Ryarı Cox, Cambridge,

A. President Andrew Johnson and Vice President Aaron Burr.

Q. When Henry Kissinger and Dick Smyser, his former assistant, were in China, is it not a fact that they met a Chinese girl named Ming Toy Epstein provided for them by Chou En-lai?-E.P.T., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

A. Although Kissinger, of course, is not averse to cultivating girls, he and Smyser spent most of their time in Peking talking and eating, never met anyone named Ming Toy Epstein.

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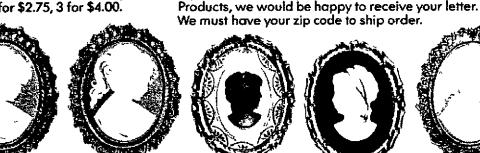
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Writing and Handwriting

If your handwriting is poor, chances are your grades suffer as a result.

Dennis Briggs, lecturer at Shenstone College in England, recently conducted an experiment to prove this supposition. He had nine children and one adult copy out in their best and worst handwriting the same essays, which were then submitted to teachers for grading.

The result: the essays in the best handwriting earned an average of 15 points out of 20. The same essays in poor handwriting rated an average of only 10 out of 20.

The higher the actual quality of the essay, Mr. Briggs found, the lower the penalty for poor penmanship. Poor-to-average essays, however, suffered proportionately more for being poorly penned.



Old Plaque

Parents who object to sex education for their children whether at school or home should realize that children as young as 9 throughout the country have been infected with venereal disease.

In Los Angeles county last year there were 106 reported VD cases of children under the age of 10, about 350 reported VD cases of children between 10 and 14, and 8403 between 15 and 19.

Since it is generally assumed that only one out of every five VD cases is reported to public health officials, it is safe to assume that approximately 60,000 young Los Angelenos were infected with gonorrhea or syphilis last year.

In many states, school instruction concerning VD is either prohibited outright or sanctioned only via parental approval.

At one point the venereal disease rate among American GI's in Vietnam reached 200 cases per 1000

with approximately 47 percent of the infected individuals contracting VD more than once. Col. Ralph Singer, a chief preventive medical officer for the Army, reported that some soldiers contracted VD as many as six times.

Venereal disease is transmitted through personal contact, not through unsanitary lavatory seats.

Many parents lack the knowledge or the inclination to discuss VD with their offspring. They are too uptight. They find the entire subject embarrassing.

The result is that a VD epidemic, involving a minimum of two million cases, is now sweeping the United States. Most of the cases are spread by youngsters, 10 to 24, a large share of whom have no trusting family affiliation worthy of the name.

Education for the prevention of VD should begin rightfully at home. If not there, then certainly in school. It must not be banned from the educational process any longer by ignorant parents or religious beliefs.

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New Voters

The table below lists the approximate number of new voters, 18 to 20, who will be eligible to vote in the fall 1972 elections. They were enfranchised by ratification of the 26th amendment. The states of Alaska. Kentucky, and Georgia are not listed because prior to this year they permitted youngsters under 20 to vote. Alabama 199,000 Arizona 107,000 Arkansas 104,000 California1,169,000 Colorado 145,000 Connecticut 156,000 Delaware 31,000 Florida 354,000 Hawaii 31,000

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Michigan	520,000
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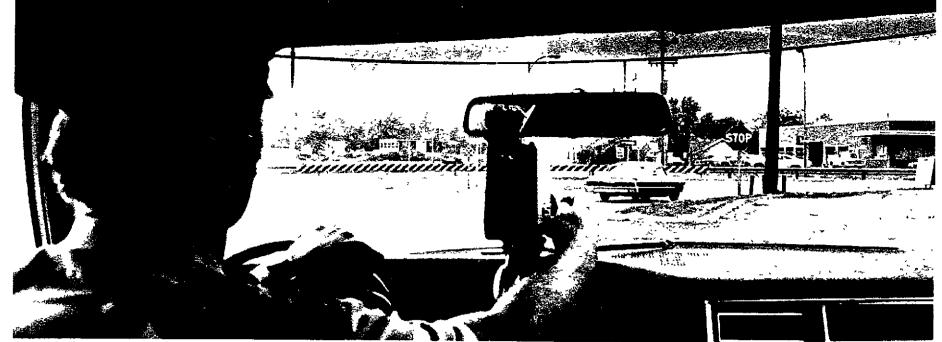
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by John G. Rogers

OREVE COEUR, MO.

ore than 60 local and visiting motorists have been stars on television in recent weeks—and they didn't like it a bit. Most of them paid \$5 for the "privilege"—some even more than that—when they went before a judge in Police Court.

The motorists were traffic violators caught by Patrolman Franklin D. Harris and the Creve Coeur Police Department's roving camera car. With his camera mounted on dashboard, Harris gets a violation down on video tape and plays it back for the offender right there in the patrol car within minutes. Then he writes out the ticket.

"It's interesting," he says, "to see their faces as they watch the screen and witness their own violations. The men are likely to frown and grumble, 'Okay, so you caught me.' The women are more outgoing. They'll say things like 'Oh, good heavens! Look at me! Now why did I run through that stop light?"

As far as Police Chief William L. Kisling Jr. knows, his is the only U.S. city police department using a TV camera to catch traffic violators. And he's delighted with the results. Records show that in this St. Louis suburb, some 15 percent of violators have in the past

pleaded not guilty and fought the charge in court, some escaping conviction. But since Harris has been nailing them down with his camera, nobody has pleaded not guilty. Hence, though Police Court Judge Jack E. Koslow has approved the videotapes as evidence, Harris hasn't yet had to display his "programs" on a screen in court.

It's a deterrent

"The best thing about the method," says Kisling, "is the deterrent effect. The word is out in these parts—don't break a traffic regulation in Creve Coeur. They've got this camera car. Don't speed. Don't run a red light or a stop sign. That's the important thing and it's bound to save lives."

Police Commissioner Robert Meier sees it as intelligent up-to-date law enforcement. "We've got good men. That's the first step. But then you have to give them all the advantages you can and that means modern, first-class equipment. I don't see why all departments don't patrol their traffic with TV."

Judge Koslow has made up a display of photographs of a number of mangled autos in which people have been killed and with it is a description of the camera car. He often stands it up in his court-



Motorist, in a simulated violation, is invited by Patrolman Harris to observe her mistake on an instant replay.



Driver gets an explanation of how car camera works and is shown her performance—before she is handed a ticket.

room. "The more people know about this, the better," says Lt. Thomas O. Gooch, second in command of the police force.

One of the tricks of Harris as cameraman is that with a flick of a finger he can make the camera zoom in on a disstant car so that the license plate number can be seen clearly and recorded on the tape. And a spin-off benefit is that if he has to get out of the car to investigate a dangerous or suspicious situation, he can point the camera so that it will

be aimed at himself and record whatever happens.

The camera and the recorders cost \$2000 and an officer needs about eight hours of training to operate them.

Creve Coeur means broken heart in French. The local legend is that the name was born around 1790 when an Indian girl, forbidden to marry a visiting Frenchman with whom she was in love, did away with herself. Nowadays the term more aptly applies to the traffic violators caught by Patrolman Harris.

finds himself immersed in movieland's most publicized, serialized, and fictionalized scandal. He has supplanted Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as the best-selling character of the fan magazines. And there is not a gossipist in this rumor-rife community who will not volunteer "the inside story of Desi Arnaz Jr. and Patty Duke."

First interview

"I have never until now," Desi claims, "given an interview on the subject of Patty, me, and our baby. And yet the magazines day after day are filled with the most incredible articles. The writers, especially in fan magazines, seem to create their own dialogue. I am constantly amazed when I read what I am supposed to have said.

"I would avoid the subject completely," he continues, "if it weren't for the fact that my mother in this whole thing has been turned into a heavy.

"Supposedly my mother doesn't want me to acknowledge our child. She doesn't want me to see Patty again. I'm supposed to forget that whole unmarried father bit. Patty isn't good enough for me.

"Supposedly Lucille Ball has barred Patty Duke from entering our house, threatened to ruin her, tried to buy her off.

"All lies! My mother has been the kindest, most gentle, most understanding mother any son could ask for. She and my dad have treated Patty with love and respect and great tenderness. They think the world of Patty Duke. However we want to work out our problems—it's okay with them."

Young Desi's problem is not the American 'Tragedy Theodore Dreiser once novelized into the epic of his day.

Quickly fell in love

When he was 17 and Patty Duke, an actress of adversity and 23 first met—"It was about two years ago," Desi recalls. "I saw her at a Merv Griffin Show, and then I called her up,"—the chemistry of their attraction was immediate and compatible. "Right off we fell in love."

Patty had been married at 19 to a young director named Harry Falk Jr. She had once taken an overdose of sleeping pills and spent a week recovering in a hospital. Her youth had been pathological. Her father, an alcoholic cabdriver, had deserted his family. Patty had been raised by a pair of theatrical agents, John and Ethel Ross and also, a mother. They had bred her into a superb, sensitive, prize-winning actress.

Economically and genetically she and Desi Arnaz Jr. emanated from opposite ends of the spectrum. But Patty got her divorce from Harry Falk Jr., and she be-



At his sister's wedding, Desi Jr. with mother Lucille Ball, brother-in-law Phil Vandervort, sister Lucie, father Desi

Arnaz Sr. In spite of his luxurious Hollywood childhood, Desi Jr. remains miraculously unspoiled and respectful.

gan going steadily with Desi, all the time convinced that she was incapable of conceiving a child.

"At least," says Desi, "the doctors told her that there was a 40 to 50 percent chance of her never having babies because she had previously miscarried.

"Like all people in love we talked about having children—but not immediately, of course. I didn't want to get married. I wasn't financially secure. I'd been working on my mother's TV show—20 percent was put in U.S. Savings Bonds because I was a minor; 40 percent was put in an account for taxes; what was left of my small salary went into some kind of investment over which I had no control. I couldn't afford marriage. And I didn't want to get married in any event.

"I know it sounds young, illegal, immature, all the rest of it, but maybe if two people love each other and they can live happily together, maybe they just don't need that marriage contract.

"Anyway," Desi goes on, "in August of 1970 I got an opportunity to act in a

picture, Red Sky at Morning—shooting in New Mexico. I play the child of a Spanish-American father and a Greek mother.

"Patty told me then that she thought she was pregnant. We'd had some false pregnancy alarms before, so we weren't quite sure.

Long separation

"I went off to New Mexico on location and she went to work on a Matt Lincoln TV show, and I didn't see her for five months. We were sort of uptight during this period. But we talked all the time, and when I got back from New Mexico she was in Palm Springs and she was five months pregnant. Only by then she had eloped to Las Vegas with a rock promoter named Michael Tell whom she had known for one day before they got married. A week later she announced her pregnancy, not by him, but by me. And then 19 days after her elopement she announced she would seek a divorce from Michael Tell."

In classic understatement, Desi describes his reaction to this strange sequence of events as one of "mixed emotions."

"I was happier than I had ever been before in my life," he recalls. "Patty was also happy. She was more tranquil, more at peace with herself than I'd ever seen her. People didn't interfere with us during this period, and we were happy. Simply happy. We were looking forward to the birth of our child, a child who was innocent. And I must tell you, my mother was great about everything. She had Patty over to the house. She looked after her. She was gentle. Yet all the while the fan magazines made my mother furious. They conjured up such fictions as 'Lucy Throws Patty Out of House ... 'You're Not Good Enough For Desi, Cries Lucy' ... 'Keep Away From My Son, Warns Lucille Ball.' It was sickening, infuriat-

"The truth," Desi asserts, "was that Patty and my mother got along beautifully. And my dad, Desi. Patty and I

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Desi Arnaz Jr.-A Child of Hollywood

by Lloyd Shearer



Desi Arnaz Jr. and Patty Duke: Their love affair has become the most publicized, serialized, and fictional-

ized scandal in Hollywood. She eloped with another man, week later announced she was pregnant by Desi.

HOLLYWOOD.

f ever there was a child of Hollywood born into luxury and limelight, that child was Desi Arnaz Jr.

Son of Lucille Ball, a chorus girl turned slapstick comedienne, and Desi Arnaz, a Cuban bongo-drummer turned actor, young Desi was born on January 19, 1953, in a birth so widely hailed and publicized that millions of "I Love Lucy" television viewers regarded him somehow as a surrogate son.

When Desi was born his mother was 42. His father was 36. They were wealthy and famous and capable of rearing him in a style befitting their status. And they did.

His youth was the whole Hollywood bit, replete with sessions at parochial schools, military academies, private tutors, maids, chauffeurs, swimming pools, Beverly Hills High School, travel, girls, music. But with it all, he remained miraculously unspoiled, always polite, well-mannered, respectful of his elders and uncorrupted either by money or parental fame.

Today, however, this tall (5 feet 11¹/₂), handsome, brown-eyed young man



Patty with son Sean Patrick. Their baby was born in a Santa Monica hospital last February.

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As a drummer, Desi Jr. began show business career in 1965 with Billy Hinsche and Dino Martin, made TV appearances and hit rock records.



Desi Jr. with Catherine Burns in his film, "Red Sky at Morning." He and Patty were separated for five months while he was on location.

HOLLYWOOD CHED CONTINUED

went down to his place in Baja California, and he was magnificent. 'Be honest with yourself,' he advised. 'Do what you think best. I am behind you 100 percent.'"

The baby was born in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., on February 25, 1971. Young Desi visited his son the next day. "It was an incredible sensation. He looks just like me. He was delivered via Caesarean section. He weighed 5 pounds. Now he weighs almost 20.

"Patty has since bought a house in Bel-Air. Our baby is named Sean Patrick Duke because that is the name she wants. But he is my son, and I love him just as I love his mother. But the relationship between Patty and me has altered. Our passion is not as tempestuous as it once was.

"Because she is an honest and decent and forthright girl, Patty has told me only a few days ago that she has now fallen in love with some other lucky young man and plans to marry him.

"I visit my son two or three times every week, as frequently as I can. Legally I was unable to marry Patty when she was already married. Our legal situation at the moment is pretty much fouled up, but I am sure in time all the necessary legal adjudications will be made.

"I want for Patty all the best in the

world, which of course is what she wants for me and our son. And I am prepared to do what is best for us all.

"Naturally," Desi goes on, "my male vanity is a trifle shattered that she has fallen out of love with me and in love with someone else. But at the ripe old age of 18 I feel sure that I will be able to overcome it."

To avoid embarrassing his mother and his stepfather, Gary Morton, Desi has moved out of the family mansion on Roxbury Drive in Beverly Hills into his own one-bedroom apartment off the Sunset Strip. "It's just time for me to be on my own," he explains.

Show business veteran

He has just finished a television film, Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones, for which he was paid \$10,000 by 20th Century-Fox, but his agent expects that his price per film will easily rise to ten times that amount within the next year.

Young Arnaz has been in show business for years. When hardly into his teens he organized with Dean Martin Jr. and another childhood friend, Billy Hinsche, a musical group called, "Dino, Desi & Billy." They cut several single records, toured the country in a series of one-night stands, made their TV debut on The Hollywood Palace in November, 1965. They own a publishing subsidiary managed by William Howard

DESI ARNAZ

January 19, 1969

Dear Desi.

Well pardner, you are now sixteen, and in my book that means you are no longer a child; you are a man.

You will get your drivers license and you will drive your own car. A note of warning about driving, particularly about driving on the road that lies before you - the one we all have to travel - the road of life,

It is very much like the road from Las Cruces to La Paz. There are stretches that are so smooth and beautiful that they take your breath away, and then there are others that are so ugly and rough that you wish you had never gotten on the damn thing, and you wonder if you will ever get through.

Somewhere during the way, you will get into a particularly bad spot that presents a very difficult problem, and you may not know exactly what to do. When that happens, I'd advise you not to do anything. Examine the situation first. Turn it upside down and sideways as many times as you have to. But, then, when you have finally made up your mind, do not let anything or anybody stop you. If there is a mountain in your way, go through it.

Sometimes you will make it; sometimes you will not. But, if you are honest and thorough in your decision, you will learn something either way. We should learn as much from our mistakes as we do from our successes.

And when you do come up with a minus, try to convert it into a plus. You will be surprised how many times it will work. Use a setback as a stepping stone to better times ahead.

And don't be afraid to make mistakes; we all do. Nobody bats five hundred. Even if you did, that means you were wrong half of the time. But, don't worry about it. Don't be ashamed of it. Because, that is the way it is. That is the bag.

Remember, good things do not come easy, and you will have your share of woe - the road is lined with pitfalls. But, you will make it, if when you fail, you try and try again. Persevere. Keep swinging. And don't forget that the Man upstairs is always there, and all of us need His help. And no matter how unworthy you think yourself of it, don't be afraid to ask Him for it.

Good luck, son.

Tore.

A father's letter to his son: "We should learn . . . from our mistakes."

Jr., son of Dorothy Lamour and William Howard, and it does well.

Although he dresses in a semi-mod, rakish fashion, frequently designing garments for himself in leather and denim, Desi wears a crucifix around his neck, spends much of his spare time reading, prefers to converse with people much older than himself.

An ace tennis-playing athlete since his youth, he weighs a well-muscled

158 pounds, is by nature an open, outgoing, pleasant young man. He intends to enroll in "some college" but doesn't know which one yet.

"I am in the process," he says, "of getting myself straightened out. Under my present set of circumstances, that's not too easy."

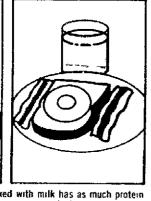
It never is, of course, when a woman is involved—and that goes double in Hollywood.



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In the language of Women's Lib, WOW stands for Washington Opportunities for Women.

WOW offers free information and job referrals to women in the Washington area, started an urban teacher-training project in the District of Columbia and an information center for handicapped children. initiated a training program for the disadvantaged.

Some of WOW's programs are Federally funded and open to both sexes. But the agency functions primarily as a halfway house for women, many of them college-educated, married and with children, who want to get back to work, to use their education, to get involved.

It all started back in 1966 when a group of women headed by Mrs. Mary Janney and Mrs. Jane Fleming, working out of the proverbial basement, put together a guide book (entitled "WOW") to part-time work and study for women.

"It's a great myth that women don't need to work," says Mrs. Janney. But in addition to outright discrimination, women also face problems of motivation in putting their abilities to work. Among the latter

are lack of confidence, lifelong societal pressures, inadequate counseling in high school and college.

The number of women who want to become teachers, Mrs. Fleming points out, is appalling--there simply aren't the jobs. Nor will nursing, library work and other traditional female occupations be able to absorb the number of applicants. Women should receive counseling early in their education, WOW believes, to steer them into traditionally male occupations, such as medicine, dentistry, and engineering, which need increasing numbers of workers.

"Women are lagging behind blacks," Mrs. Janney de-clares, "but they have started organizing."



Marseilles,

France, has long been recognized as the power base of the international drug market. It is in Marseilles that a half a dozen laboratories refine morphine into the white, odorless, crystalline derivative known as heroin.

From Marseilles, the Mafia takes over and distributes the narcotics through various agents, seamen, diplomats, and smugglers of all kinds, mostly to the United States.

The Frenchmen who run the laboratories in Marseilles --in some cases they are reputedly Lebanese -- are reportedly protected by top figures in France.

John Cusack, one of our top narcotics agents based in the U.S. Embassy in Paris, recently told a Marseilles newspaper that a handful of French bigshots have been protecting the heroin racketeers from arrest, undoubtedly because of the large payoff.

The French ridicule this allegation and accuse the U.S. narcotics agents in France of incompetency, alleging that the French police would never even think of protecting anybody involved in the drug traffic.

Cusack maintains, however, that three or four of the top heroin manufacturers in France are depositing millions in Swiss francs year after year while their labs continue to convert opium into heroin.

"Marseilles," he asserts, "is the key to the entire . Mafia edifice built on drugs. In the last five years not one single laboratory has been closed down by the French authorities."

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If American couples were able to DIA choose the sex of their unborn children, a possibility which medical science promises in the near future, more couples would choose boys, resulting in a surplus of about 300,000 males per

Amitai Etzioni, professor of sociology at Columbia University, believes that such a shift would effect far-reaching changes upon the ingredients of U.S. society.

For one, women in our society are the culture bearers: they read more books, go to the theater and to church more often, assume greater responsibility for the education of children. Men, on the other hand, commit a greater proportion of violent crimes.

If the population balance shifted in favor of men, Professor Etzioni believes. the result might be "a society with some of the rougher features of a frontier town." The downgrading of culture and the acceleration of crime would "magnify social problems which are already overburdening our society."

Further developments would increase sex crimes, prostitution, and of course, homosexuality among men unable to find suitable female partners.

Politically, U.S. men are more inclined than women to vote the Democratic Party, Professor Etzioni points out, so that the sex choice in childbirth might also result in a nearpermanent Democratic control of government.

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"As for the current medicines in use in the United States, Japan, and Germany, doctors must be much more careful, otherwise the damage is greater than the good."

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My Favorite **Jokes**

by David Brenner

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's just two years since David Brenner

went into comedy and he's

already captivated audiences

on national TV. He's a regular

on the Carson show and has

appeared on the Frost and

Douglas shows. He's entertained in major Las Vegas

night spots, and recently with

Ann-Margret at New Jersey's

Latin Casino. Though only 29, he extracts much humor from reminiscence: "We didn't

have much money when I

was a kid, and we used to buy

our things in a store that

sold slightly defective items

cheaper. The best bargain we

ever got had to be a box, a

hundred pair of shoe laces

for a dollar --- without the

metal tips. It brought the

whole family together every

morning, sucking the ends to

get them through the shoes." Brenner majored in radio

and television journalism at

Temple in Philadelphia, and

after the Army, began writing

and producing for TV. He ex-

plains: "My mother doesn't

have a sense of humor. My

father was a comedian in

vaudeville and he quit com-

edy when he married my

mother. They discouraged me

from going into show busi-

ness and so I waited a while."

minute of his career and even

So far he's loved every



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Now I live in New York's Upper East Side, in an ugly high rise. There are five other apartments on the floor besides mine. I'm the only bachelor, Men always brag how great they lived before they got married, but if most bachelors are like me, they live in a pigsty. I don't dust, clean, wash the dishes. And, when I move I let the movers put things any-

lar didn't move a thing. But the cop when he came said, "Ugh! Look what he did to your place." I said, "Yeah, he even dirtied the dishes!"

I was lucky I had nothing ofvalue. The robber thoughhe was clever. To get even with me he made a longdistance call to Guam.

There's a sign at the post office-and it must be a new law-a big sign under the President's picture: "Notice: it is a Federal offense to assault a post office worker." And then right under that in very small print: "While he's on duty." All you do is wait.

But my favorite sign of all is outside a church in New York City. It's a big, beautiful church and it has a big, beautiful sign: "Come into this church to sit, to think, to look at the church, or to pray. It's never too late to talk to God." And right under that-"Hours: 9 a.m. to noon."

In New York it's impossible to walk where you want to go and get there without being jostled. It's so bad in the rush hour when you get into the crowd, you have to announce where you want to get off. From this I figured out how to commit the perfect murder. Take the dead body and slip it into the crowd. They'll take it for the rest of the week. Finally it's going to get pushed into the subway. And I can see a cop saying: "Harry, look at this guy, weird, hah, standing on his head, holding the strap with his foot. But we can't do anything unless he spits, smokes or carries a lighted pipe!"

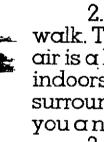
Even the panhandlers in New York City are different. They come up to you on the"

street and say, "Gimme money." But in other towns they're very polite. I had a young fellow stop me in Washington. Extremely polite. He came walking up to me and said: "Excuse me, sir, but do you have any spare change?" I said: "Oh, am I glad I ran into you! I was just ready to throw these quarters in the street."

A few helpful hints on what to do when you're feeling a little dragged out.

1. Dampen a wash cloth with cool water and put the cloth over your eyes. Just a few moments of this will leave you feeling cooler and

fresher.



2. Take a walk. The fresh air is a break from the stale air indoors. And a change of surroundings usually helps give

you a new outlook.

3. Or take a Vivarin. Vivarin is a non-habit forming caffeine tablet that will help you feel refreshed when you're feeling

a little dragged out. But don't have a lot of time to do something about it.

the embarrassing minutes he describes with comic expertise "The first time I did the Carson show I was really excited. The next day I was on the subway, still really happy that I had done national TV. And there was a man seated across from me, and he looks at me and says: 'Ooh, you're funny.' And I said: 'Oh, thank you very much,' real loud so everyone could hear, because I was

proud to be recognized. Then a moment later he turned to the woman next to me and said: Ooh, you're funny.' He did it to everyone in the car. And I was the only idiot who stood up and said: 'Thank you.' "

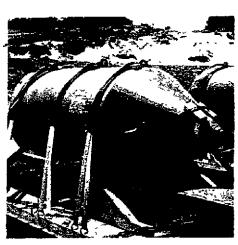
Nowadays lots of people recognize David Brenner. Herewith some of his favorite jokes and reminiscences:

When I was a kid I lived in south Philadelphia. It was a tough neighborhood. All street gangs. The gang from Third Street would always fight the gang from Fifth Street. They'd always throw things at them. And what they usually threw at them were the kids from Fourth Street.

where they want to, and that's the way it stays. I moved into this apartment five years ago and it still looks like a disturbed person lives here. Well, I was burglarized. I came home one day and looked around-I didn't know I was robbed.

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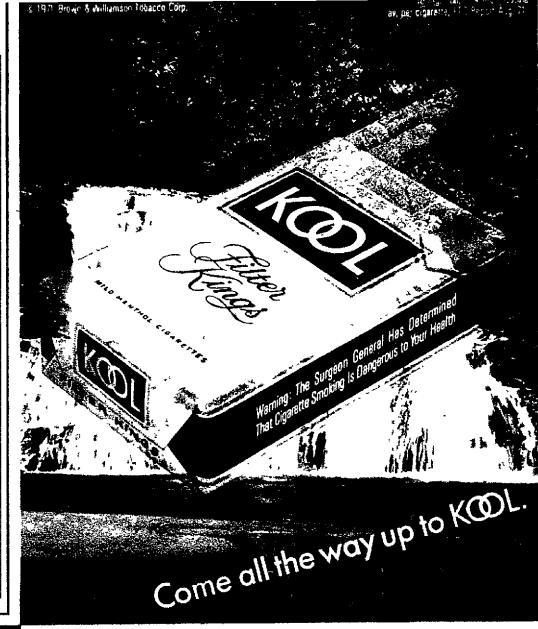
bomb in the U.S. arsenal, short of the ultimate, nuclear weapon, is a 15,000-pound blockbuster.

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of older men who suffer

Thousands

from enlargement of their prostate glands may possibly find a cure without surgery in months to come.

A team of medical researchers at McGill University in Montreal have discovered a new hormone, medrogestone, which shrinks the gland, making it less painful to urinate.

The researchers are Drs. Robert E. Rangno, Peter J. McLeod, John Ruedy, and R. I. Ogilvie.

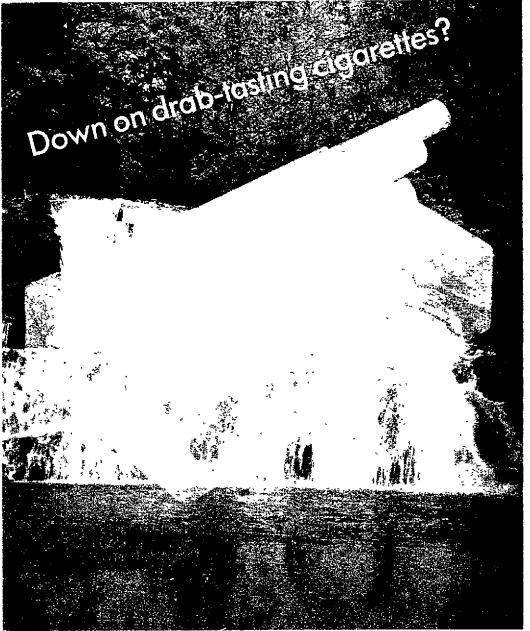
Prostate trouble generally affects about 25 to 30 percent of all men in their sixties and even more in their seventies, many of whom must undergo surgery for relief.

Prostate enlargement, it is thought in many medical circles, may be caused by a hormone imbalance, which is why the Canadian research

team, writing in the July-August issue of "Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics," points out that they experimented with 24 patients considered poor surgery risks. These 24, however, were given dosages of medrogestone and placebos, which are dummy tablets.

The 24 patients were treated for six weeks, taking the hormone and the placebo. The researchers discovered that the hormone treatment was most effective, stimulating marked and lasting improvement without serious side effects.

The Canadian researchers are now experimenting with various dosages and observations. To date their hormone treatment has produced a significant reduction in the severity of benign prostatic hypertrophy.





After-the-Game Feast

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Win or lose, the players are hungry, and so are the spectators. Treat them to these hearty hamburgers on hot rolls and be sure to make plenty. Add olives, black and pimiento stuffed, and pickles, of course. Follow up with steaming mugs of coffee and any favorite dessert such as layer cake, pie, cookies or doughnuts.

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1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 eggs

3 slices bread, crumbled

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1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard

2 large onions, minced

2/3 cup cider vinegar

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Combine beef, salt, pepper, eggs and bread. Mix thoroughly. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients; simmer gently until sauce is thick. Cool to room temperature. Add half the sauce to the meat; mix until well blended. Shape

beef mixture into 12 large patties Broil to desired degree of doneness. Heat remaining sauce; spoon over patties. Makes 6 hearty servings.

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he worked.

The son, Bob Gaddini, donated his wrappers to a nurse, Gail Murphy, who had a garage piled high with bags of empty packages. But she didn't know the little girl—or boy—either.

"I heard about it from a woman at work," said Gail.

This woman, Mrs. Elsa Petke, gave the wrappers to her daughter, who gave them to a girlfriend who gave them to her husband who gave them to a co-worker. The coworker's daughter was collecting them for a classmate at school in Chicago.

However, the classmate had moved to Indiana, and the school, which had collected thousands of wrappers, had finally decided the whole thing was useless and burned them.

This was a typical merrygo-round The collections begin and continue until people either get tired of it or somebody contacts a tobacco company and learns the truth.

In a year or two the whole thing starts up again as new people catch up with the tail end of the rumor.

In Canton, III, last February, employees of the Graham Hospital saved thousands of empty packages for a coworker who was saving them for her grandson who was saving them for the Boy Scouts. In 1965 a physical therapist at the hospital had solicited 30,000 wrappers from co-workers until she finally decided it was a gag and threw them away

BBB stops drive

In Oklahoma City in 1969 people had saved hundreds of thousands of wrappers, thinking it would give a child free breathing time in an iron lung. It ended when the Better Business Bureau revealed the truth

But last winter, collections started again in Oklahoma City when a state representative issued a call for 50,000 empty packs to buy an iron lung for a non-existent needy patient.

In 1967 people in Washington, D.C., were saving wrappers for a wheelchair and to pay for surgery to restore the eyesight of a university student. In 1970 they were saving them for an iron lung.

But the champion is Birmingham, Ala. The craze first hit there in 1959, although in those days you were supposed to save the red cellophane pulltabs. In exchange, you were to get a Seeing Eye dog for a blind man.

In 1961 the Seeing Eye dog story flared up again in Birmingham. In 1962 it was save the red pulltabs for an iron lung. In 1963 it was sell the empty packages back to the tobacco companies for a nickel apiece

Then the rumors died for a while. But early in 1971 they began again, and people in Birmingham and other Alabama cities were saving empty packages to get a kidney machine for a hospital.

Last winter a TV station in Moline, III., broadcast a story that a VFW post in Buffalo, lowa, was saving wrappers for an iron lung.

The next morning an anonymous caller said he would donate an iron lung. So a contingent of VFW members

> picked up the device and hauled it more than 100 miles to Canton, Ill., where they had heard that a little boy was desperately in need of it

When they got there they learned that there was no little boy, but people in Canton had been saving wrappers to get an iron lung for the local TB sanitarium. However, the sanitarium said it had no need for an iron lung and had no idea how such a story got... started.

So the VFW loaded the iron lung back onto the truck and returned it to the donor.

The same sort of thing happened in 1959, when sailors aboard the USS Wasp heard that a girl in Georgia would get a Seeing Eve dog if they saved enough pulltabs. They promptly took up a collection of money instead, and in four hours raised \$450. But then nobody could find out who the little girl was.

Only one cigarette manufacturer will have anything to do with empty packages. American Brands, Inc., will send five cartons of one of its brands (Pall Mall) to overseas servicemen for every 500 empty packs of the same brand. But the company says:

"The rumor concerning the redemption of empty packs for wheelchairs, Seeing Eye dogs, etc., is untrue. We do not know how this unfortunate rumor began "

Are they hoaxes?

All the other cigarette companies say the same thing. Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, adds:

"I hesitate to call these hoaxes, implying any malice on the part of those who start such rumors. But unfortunately there are repeated instances of collection of thousands of empty packs based on assumptions that cigarette makers will redeem them. No cigarette company participates in any such scheme." He issues this statement

periodically, in a mixture of despair and frustration. He knows that no matter what he says or does the old rumor will pop up again next month.



Are You Collecting Cigarette Wrappers?

by Thomas F. Driscoll



omewhere today hundreds of Americans are piling up mountains of empty cigarette wrappers in garages and basements.

They are saving them for somebody's brother-in-law's sister, who supposedly knows how to redeem them for a wheelchair needed by a crippled little girl. Or a Seeing Eye dog for a blind man. Or a blood transfusion for a leukemia victim. Or an iron lung. Or a wooden leg.

These collections have been going on uninterruptedly for about 20 years. What makes it remarkable is the fact that you cannot get a wheelchair, a wooden leg, an iron lung, or any such thing no matter how many empty cigarette packages you save.

Tobacco companies have grown so weary fighting this rumor that they now send form letters to people who want to know where to take their thousands-sometimes hundreds of thousandsof wrappers.

The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. has averaged 100 such inquiries a year for the past five years. The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. kept count one year and recorded 77 letters from people in 28 states in a 10-month period.

Tracing the rumors

So far in 1971 the phenomenon has been reported in Rochester, N.Y.; Oklahoma City; Beaver, Pa.; New London, Conn.; Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Canton, Ill.; Buffalo, Iowa; Minot, N. Dak., and Birming-

Apparently it gets started because there are so many people who are willing to help a worthy cause. They also are willing to take the word of a friend or neighbor that the cause exists.

Despite all the wrapper collections, no one has ever been able to trace how any one of them began.

Last Christmas the rumor spread through the northwest suburbs of Chicago, and a newspaper reporter tried to run it down. He started at an Army Nike site, where soldiers had collected 20,000 wrappers.

Why? Because a major had passed the word that a 2-year-old boy in a Wisconsin hospital could get one free hour in an iron lung for every 100 wrappers donated—any brand.

No one, not even the major, knew who the little boy was or what hospital he was in. The soldiers simply delivered their empty packages to Pat Smith, a girl who worked with the major's wife at a Motorola plant.

Miss Smith knew only that the beneficiary was a little girl, not a boy. She gave the packages to a woman who gave them to her son, who was collecting them at a department store where



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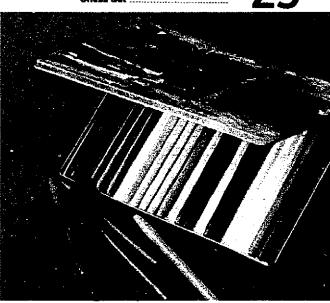
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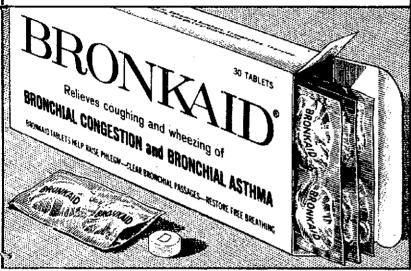
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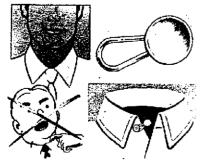
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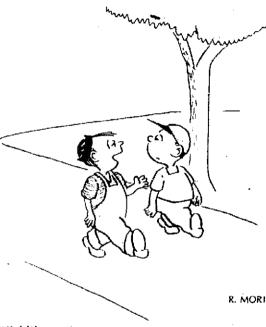
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WIND WILL BE LIFE NEXT VICE PRESIDENT? by Connecticut Walker

ntil a few weeks ago the four leading candidates for the 1972 Republican Vice Presidency were Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, the incumbent Spiro Agnew, and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

It now looks like only two runners are left in that race: Agnew and Connally,

The tragic disaster in the Attica correctional facility, ridden with lies, murder, incompetency, cowardice, bravery







and 42 deaths seems to have shadowed Governor Rockefeller into a too controversial figure, especially among the minorities.

That is truly too bad, because Nelson Rockefeller might well have carried New York State for Nixon in the 1972 campaign. Surely financial contributions from him and his family would have helped immensely.

For example, in the 1968 campaign Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. alone contributed \$1,493,125 to the Republican Party. Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller contributed \$20,500. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III contributed \$17,500. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Rockefeller contributed \$223,500. And Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller contributed \$127,500 not including the six or eight million the Governor spent on his own gubernatorial campaign.

Cite Reagan's failures

The reason Ronald Reagan seems passé as a Vice Presidential possibility is that he has suffered a major loss of popularity in California, especially among people who were once his foremost supporters.

A California poll taken during the first week of August, 1971, reveals that 70 percent of those Californians who were polled had something unfavorable to say about Reagan. Mostly they commented upon his failure to reduce property taxes, his lack of understanding of educational needs, his handling of the welfare situation.

The California poll of August, 1971, paid for by the Columbia Broadcasting System, shows that for the first time in years more Californians polled thought Reagan was doing a poor job than a good one.

In August approximately 28 percent said he was doing a good job, 37 percent thought he was doing a fair job, and 33 percent a poor job.

Popular in 1970

But in February, 1970, the same polling outfit showed that 39 percent said he was doing a good job, 36 percent a fair job, and only 19 percent a poor job.

The feeling is fairly widespread in

California that Reagan is more friendly to the wealthy than he is to the poor.

If one accepts the premise that Agnew and Connally through circumstantial attrition are the two leading Vice Presidential possibilities, it follows that Connally (a Democrat capable of turning Republican) enjoys in terms of image, record, power, and personality an acceptability quotient far higher than Agnew's.

As regards the Democratic Party it is generally conceded in the event Sen. Edmund Muskie, a Catholic from Maine, wins the Presidential nomination at the convention next July, he will choose as his running mate Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, a Protestant from the state of Washington.

lackson's a winner

Jackson has never lost an election in his entire political career of more than 30 years. He is a super money-raiser. He has the support of the military-industrial complex. He is personable, tactful, friendly, and has backwatered most adroitly on his once hawkish Vietnamese war stance.

Here, the crux of the matter lies in the type of support Muskie generates. If the Senator from Maine does not or cannot entice into his own camp a sufficient number of "youth voters," he will have to select a running mate who can do exactly that in certain key states. For the one outstanding, irrefutable feature of the 1972 election is that a relatively small percentage of 18-25 year olds registering and voting in 1972 can control the elections in key states, and thus determine the winners.

Young voters' impact

For example, in the 1968 Presidential election, Richard Nixon carried California and its 45 electoral votes by a plurality of 223,346. But in California next year there will be 2,580,000 eligible new voters, 18 to 25 years old, who will comprise 18.1 percent of the electorate in that state.

Senator Alan Cranston of California is immensely popular with that age group. He, too, is a West Coast Wasp. Might not Senator Cranston fit the Vice-Presidential vacancy?
Senator George McGovern of South

Dakota insists that he will not run for the Vice Presidency under any circumstances, that if he loses out in the Presidential primaries he will run again for Senator. But perhaps Muskie might prevail upon McGovern, another Pied Piper to the youth, to change his mind.

Or let us suppose that McGovern suddenly spurts ahead into the popularity lead and wins the Democratic Presidential nomination, who would his Vice President be? Most probably he would talk his tongue dry in an effort to enlist as his Vice President his old









friend, Sen. Ted Kennedy, a Catholicfrom Massachusetts.

A McGovern-Kennedy ticket or a Muskie-Jackson ticket would be no pushover for Nixon and Connally, Nixon and Agnew, or even Nixon and Rockefeller, providing Rockefeller, one of the most traditionally lucky politicians in modern times, somehow rehabilitates himself image-wise.

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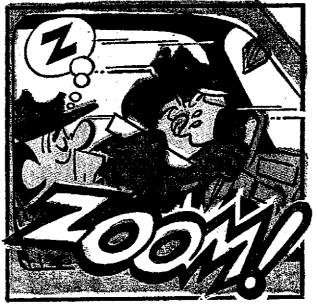




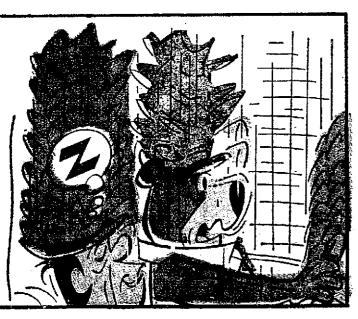




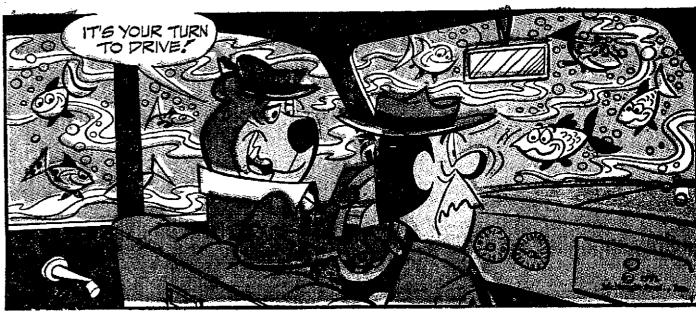






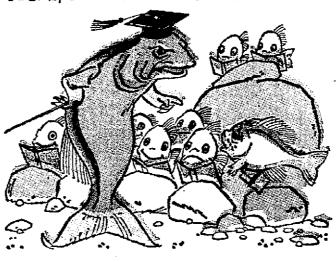




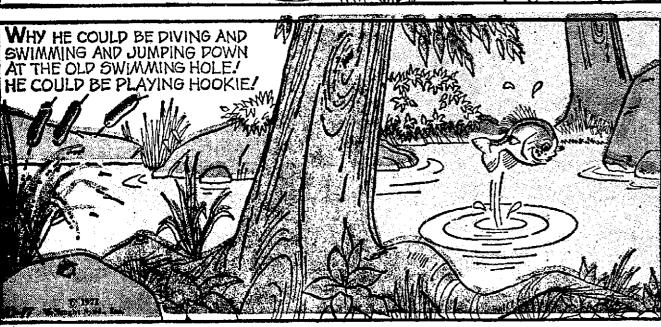




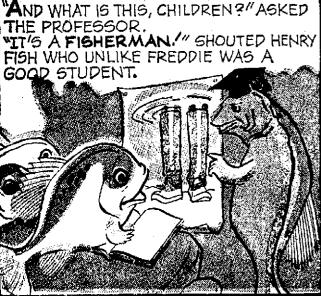






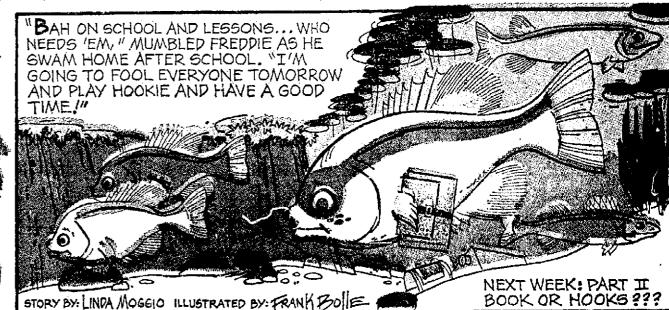


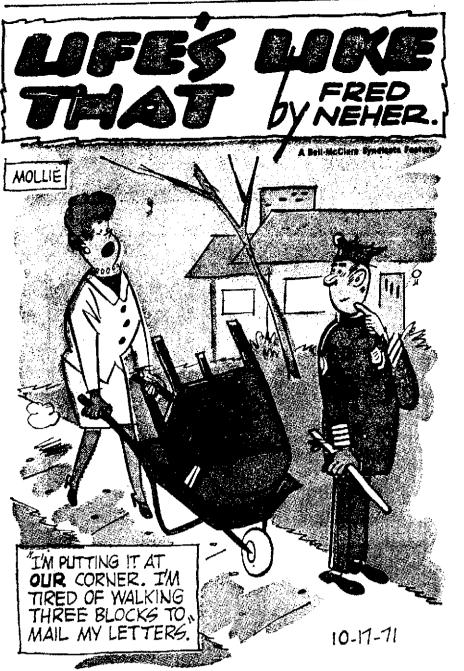




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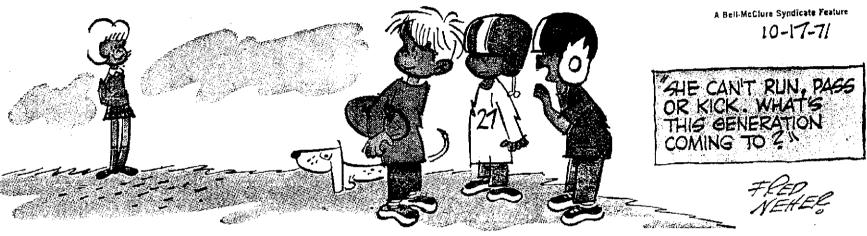






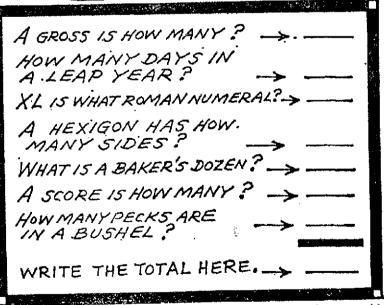








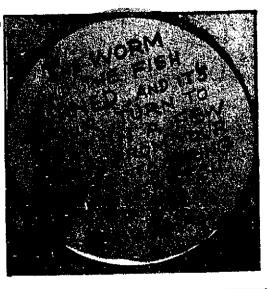
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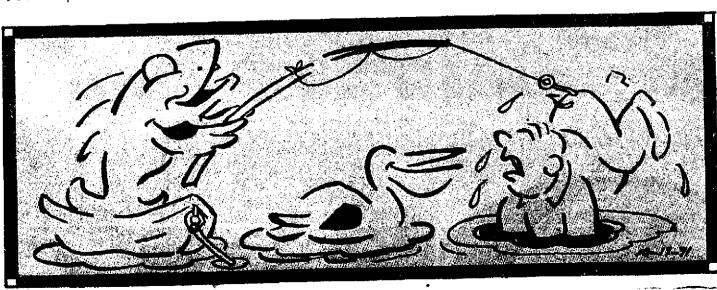


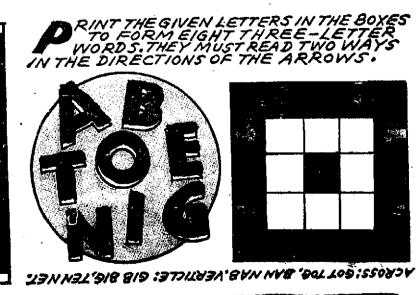
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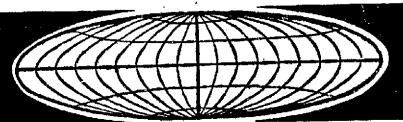
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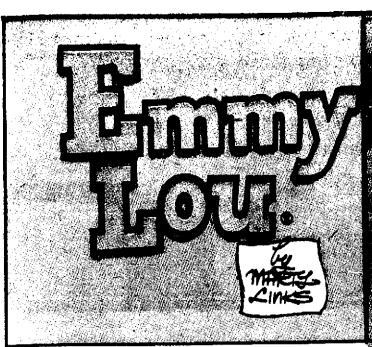




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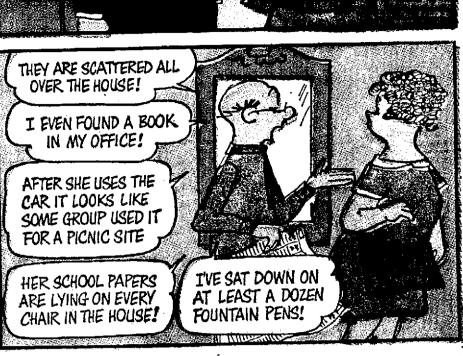


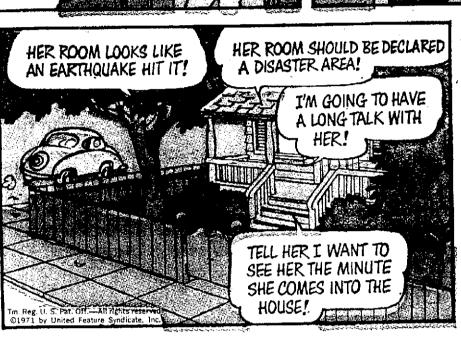








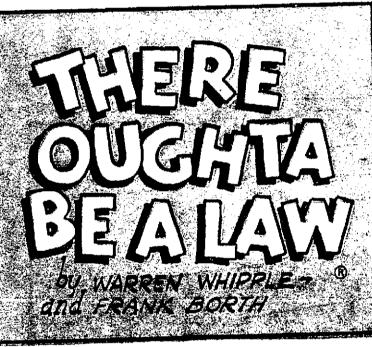


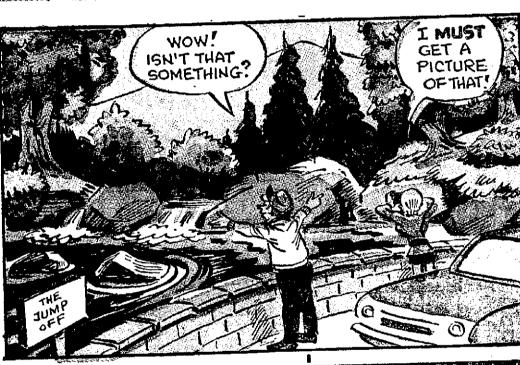


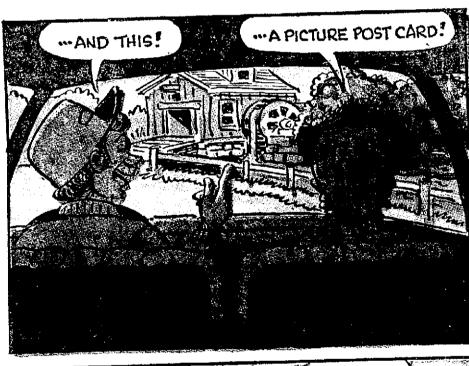






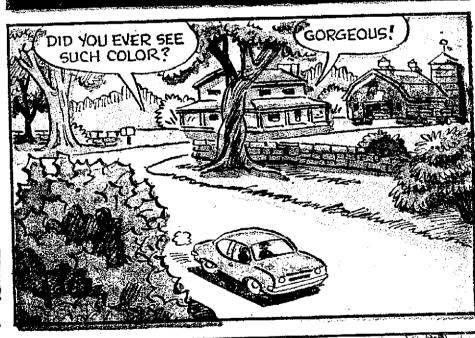


















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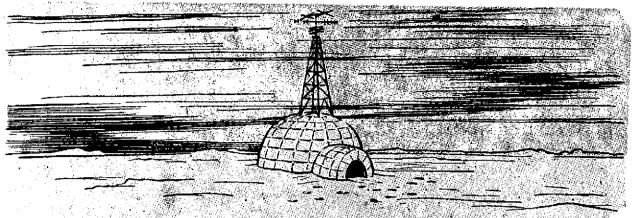




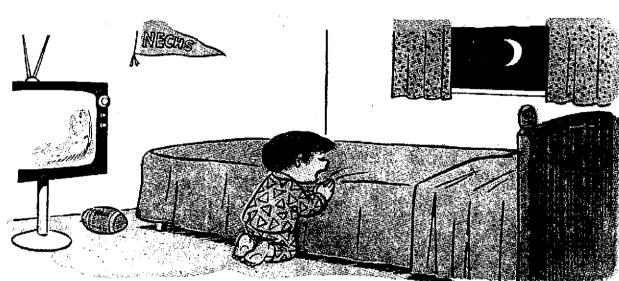
"I thought it was one of his better farewell appearances."



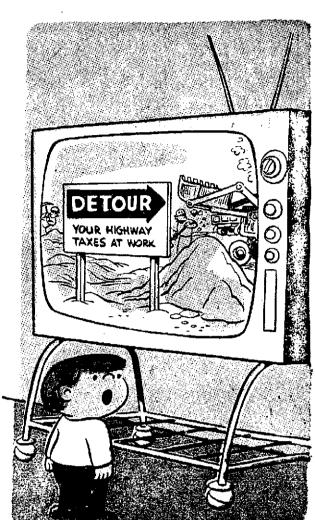
"...and when I think of the men
I COULD have picked! -- Like
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"I don't know. It just doesn't seem like Sunday without Ed Sullivan."

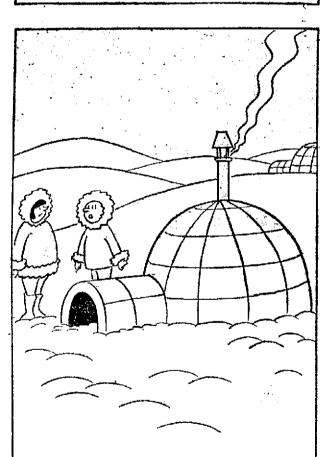


"...and please cancel all my sins. Thank you. Amen."

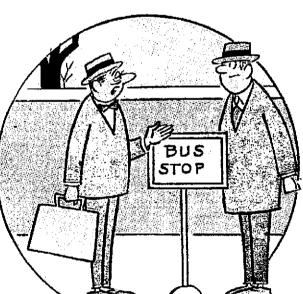


"Sesame Street is closed today."

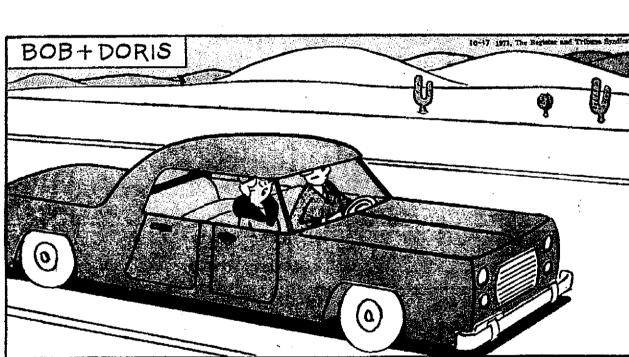
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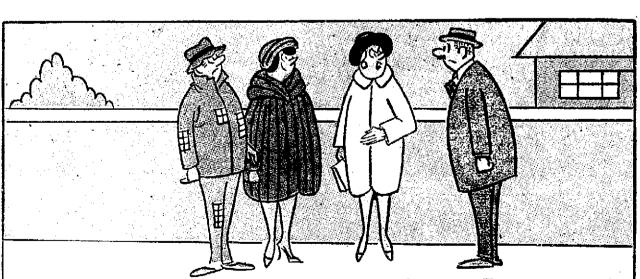
"What do we get the kids this year? Can you think of anything besides sleds, snowshoes or skis?"



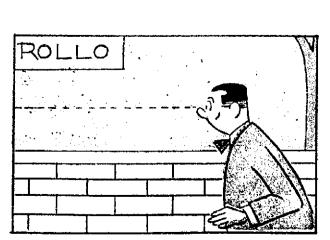
"I feel like a character in a long, boring movie."



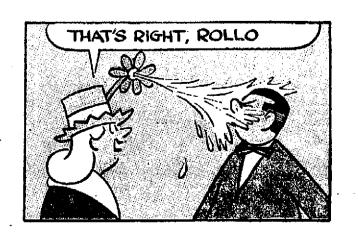
"Bob, are you SURE this is the MAIN highway? There's been no construction on it for the last FIVE miles."



"How come they can afford a mink coat and we can't?"







"What makes you reckon we're surrounded, Hank?"

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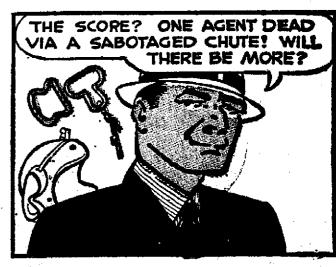


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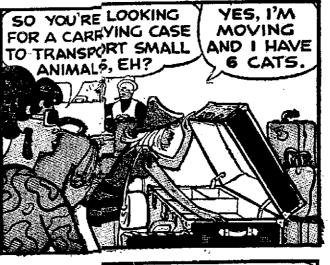




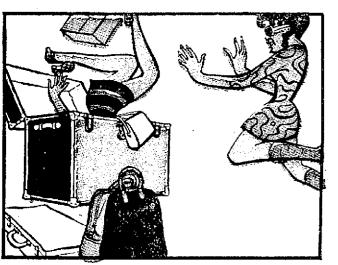


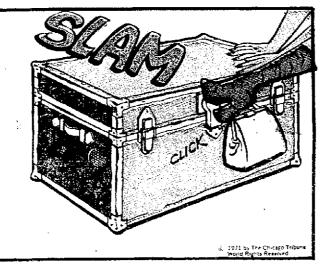


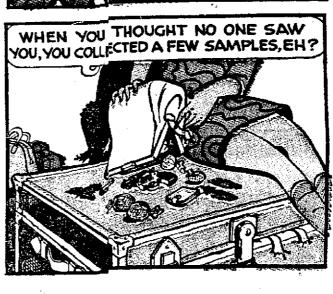




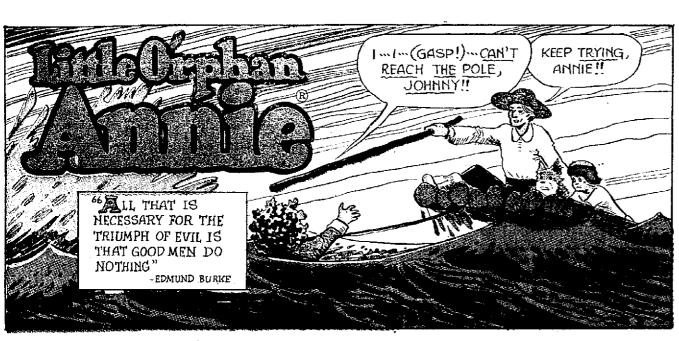


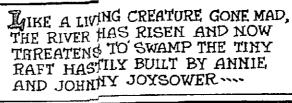


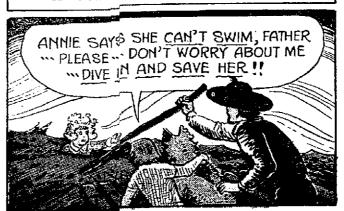


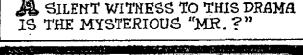


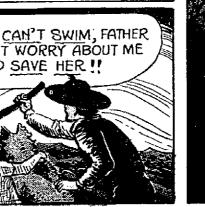


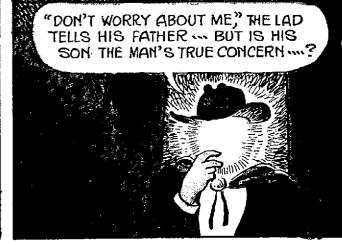


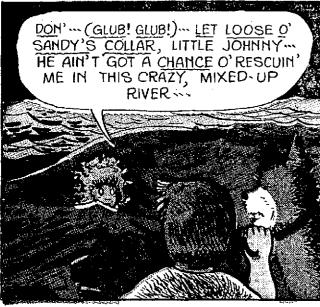








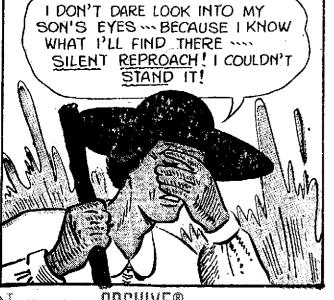


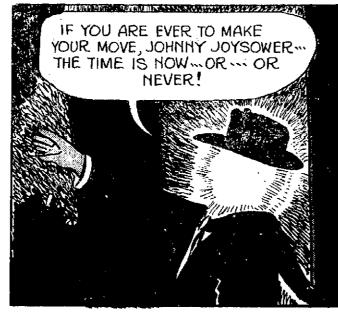






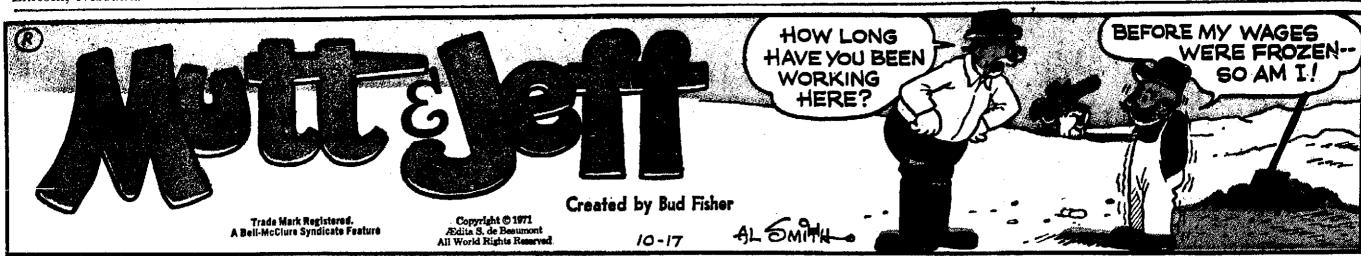












A Raise of Six Feet

By Al Smith













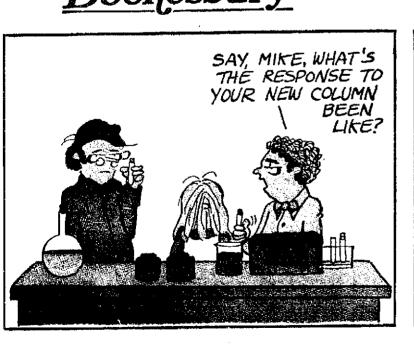


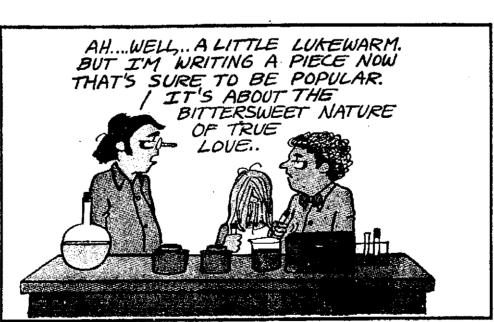




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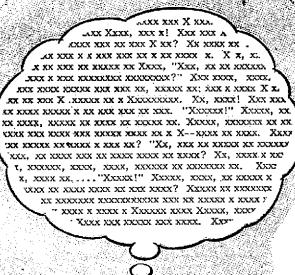


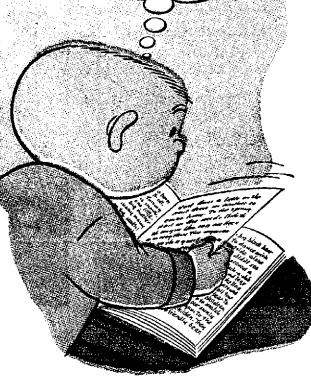


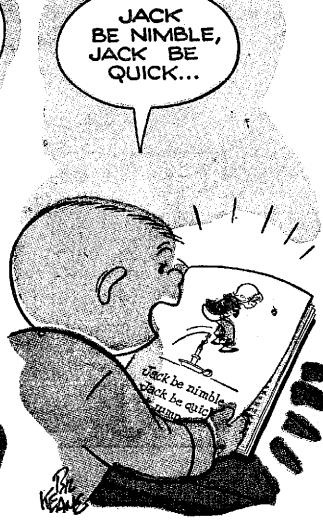


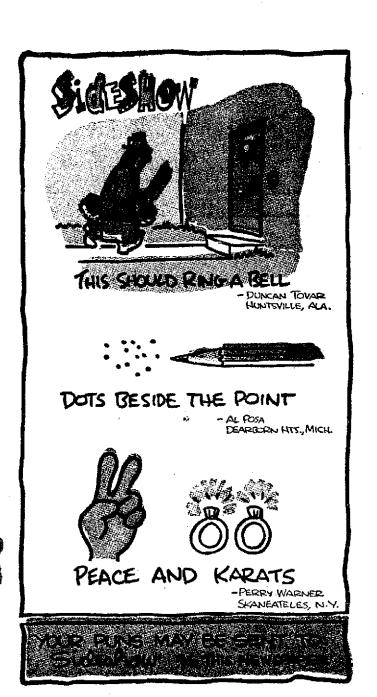
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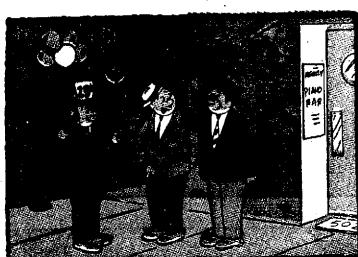




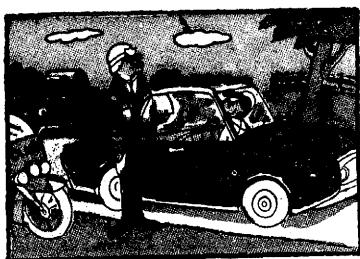






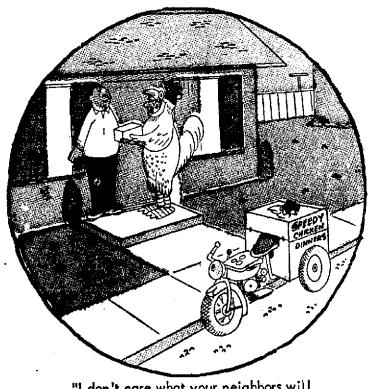


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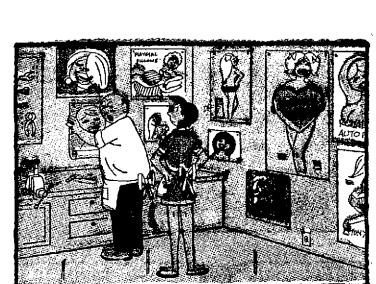


"I seem to have lost my pencil -- have you one you can loan me?"





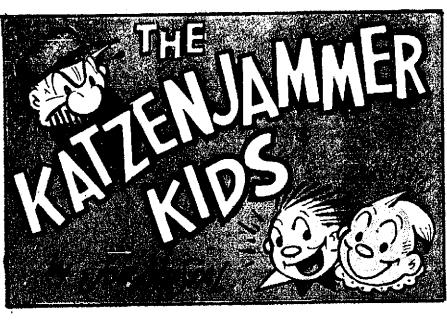
"I don't care what your neighbors will think I... How do you think I feel?"

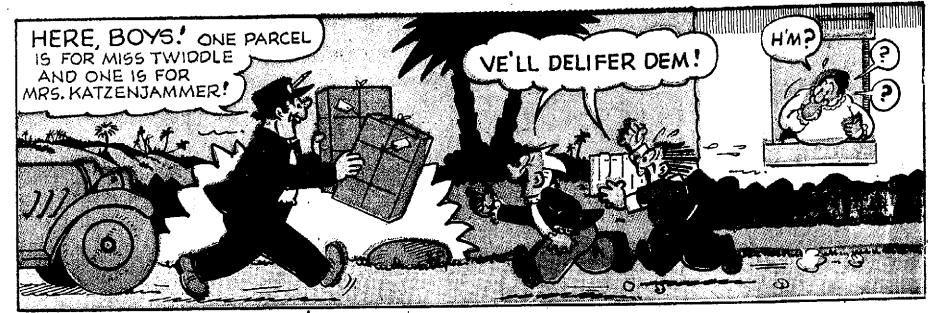


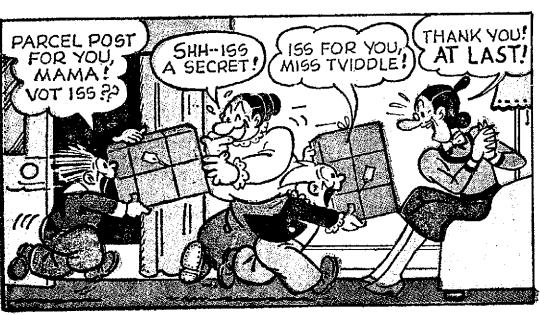
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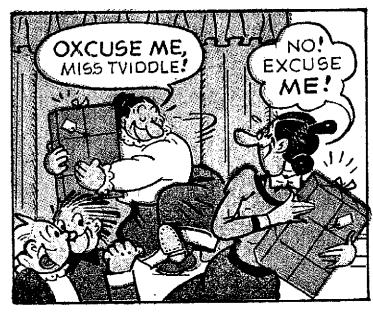


"For that price I assume three barefoot maidens plucked out its feathers with their toes."





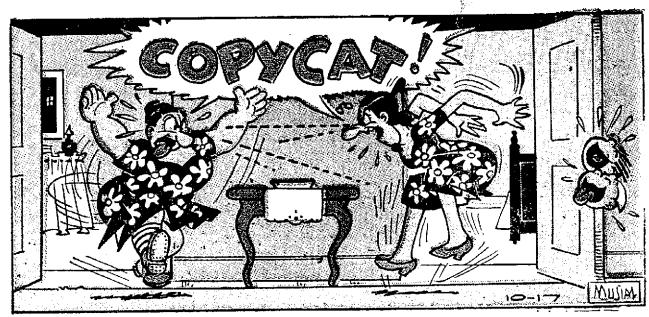


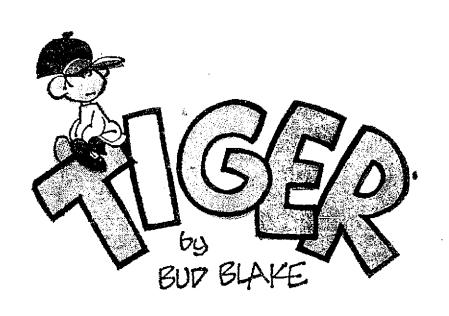


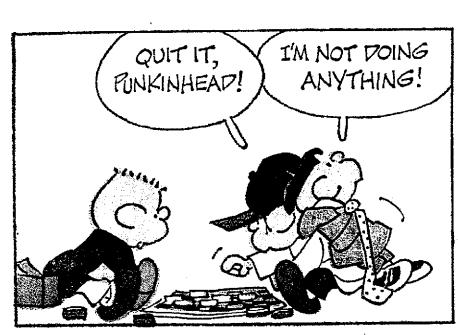




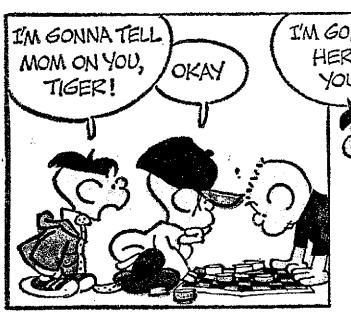












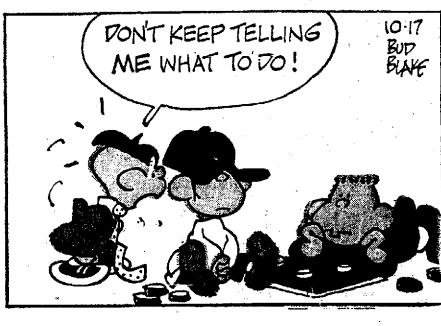






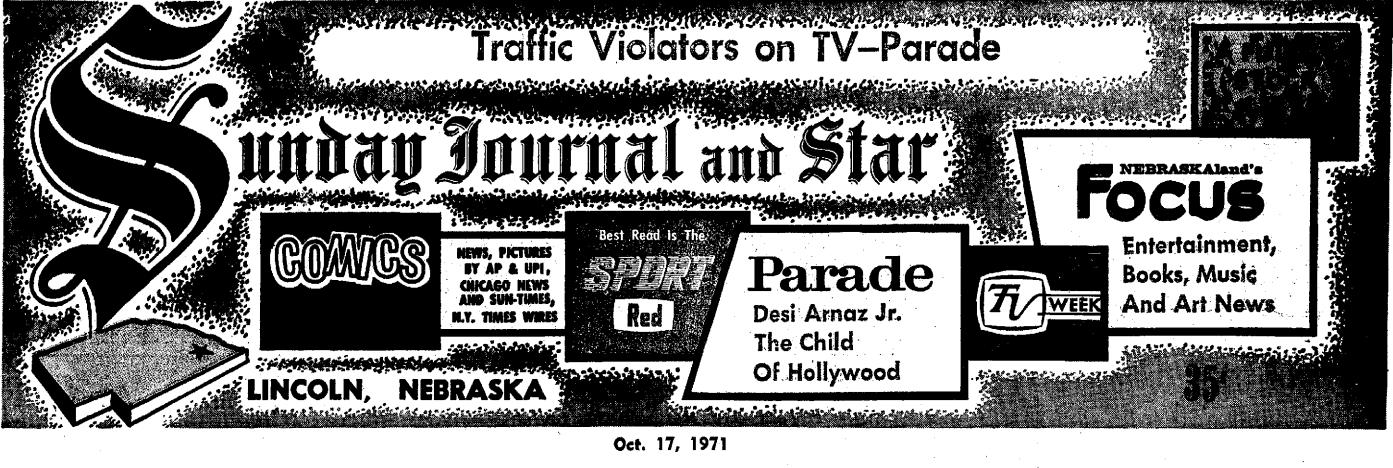






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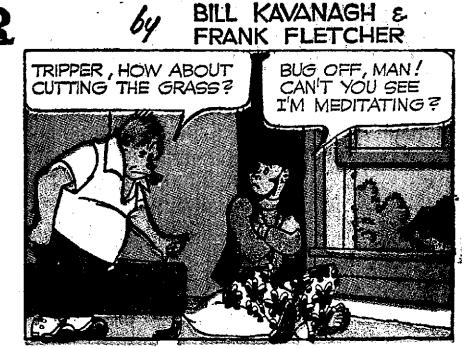


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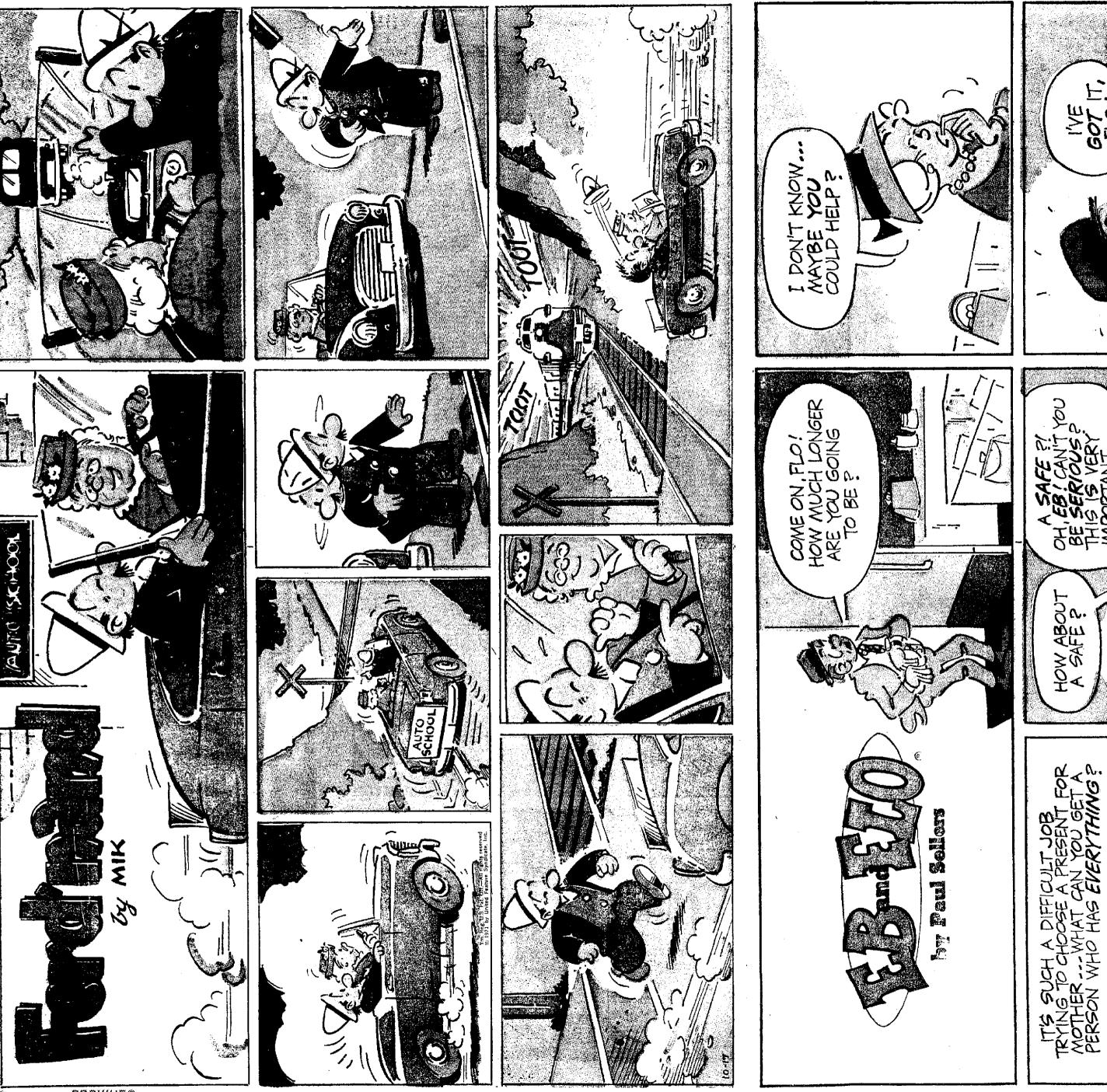


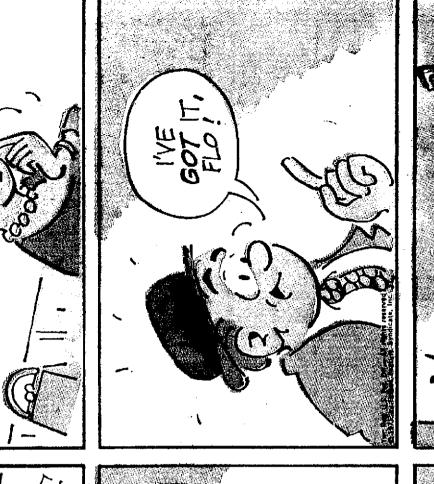














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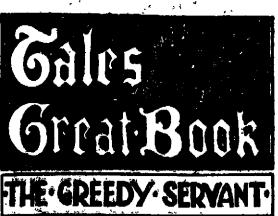






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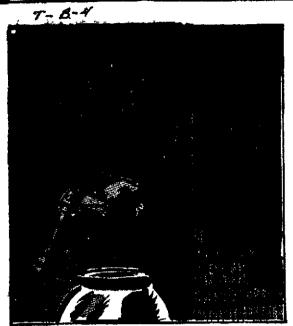


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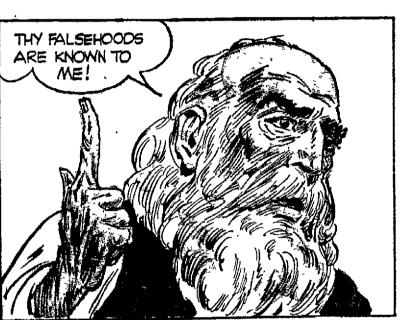












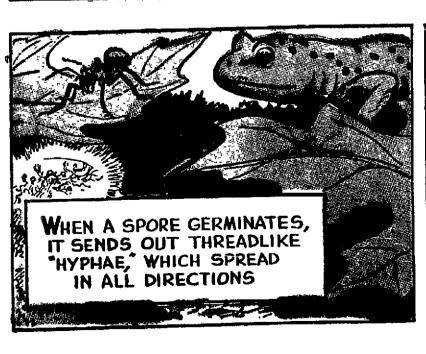


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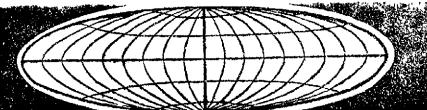








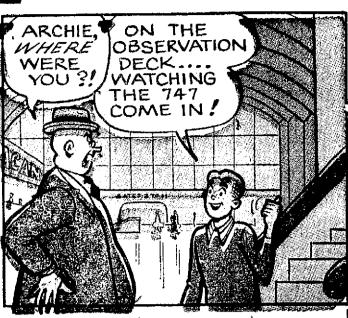
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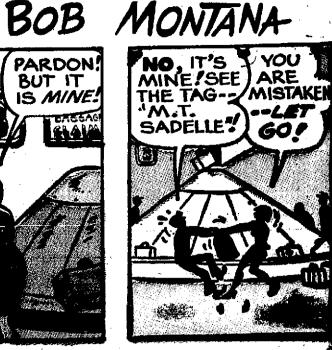
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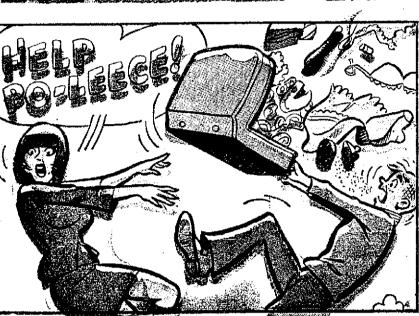










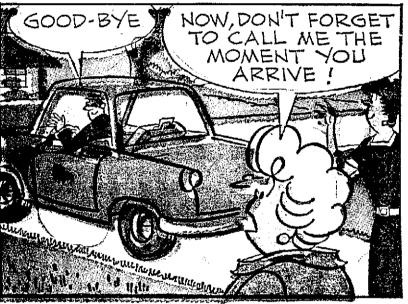








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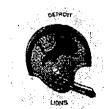
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